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# Conference To Draw 50 Generals

## Girl Born at 12:04 A.M. Is MAH Stork Derby Winner

The toll of the bells announcing the new year had just faded away when little Cynthia Elizabeth Brown arrived to win the 1967 Stork Derby at Martin Army Hospital.

The 7½-pound baby girl was born to CPT and Mrs. Ralph F. Brown at 12:04 a.m. Sunday. CPT Brown is assigned to the Hq. 5th Student Bn. (OC), TSB.

As winner of the derby, sponsored annually by the BAYONET and The Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, Cynthia and her parents will receive a galaxy of gifts from the area merchants.

Merchants taking part in the derby this year include: National Bank of Fort Benning, \$10 savings account; The Book Store, sterling silver baby cup; Berling Appliances, musical TV & radio toy; Bonanza Sirofin Pit, two steak dinners; Valley Bread Meat Co., 5 pounds T-bone steak; Continental Tire Co., balance & rotate four tires; Tony's Pizza, large Tony's special pizza; Wall's Inc., \$15 free merchandise or allowance; Golden's Military Store, \$5 worth of free tailoring; Brooks S & P & Market, \$5 worth of baby food; Bill Heard Chevrolet, 15 gallons of gasoline; Love-man's, infant carrier seat; Fieldcrest Store, \$5 gift certificate; Maxwell Brothers, kiddie fire truck; Appliance Sales & Rentals, \$5 per hair dryer; Royal Crown Bottling Co., 3 cases of Royal Crown Cola; Martin Theaters, \$5 book of happiness; Carp's Dept. Store, 22 pieces lavette feeding set; Miller Taylor Shoes, ladies' hosiery & 5 u.s. slippers; Shaky's Pizza Parlor, two pizzas; Ledger-Enquirer Co., \$10 full color portrait.



FIRST BABY BORN AT FORT BENNING IN 1967  
Cynthia Elizabeth Brown Rests in Incubator Shortly After Her Birth While Mother Smiles Happily From Hospital Bed

Fort Benning is host to many dignitaries and high-ranking officers, but 50 generals on one time may be a radical departure from the norm.

Yet that is the approximate number that will be here January 8-13, along with over 130 other conferees, for a U. S. Army Reserve (USAR) training divisions-commanders conference.

The influx of USAR commanders and staffs will begin early Sunday as the visitors arrive at Mosegoe and Lawson Army airports and by private automobile.

The five-day conference begins Monday morning with an official welcome by MG Robert A. York, Fort Benning commander.

Individual sessions will be conducted by representatives of The Infantry Center, The Infantry School, Army Training Center, Third Army installations and the Central Army Command (CONARC).

In addition to the conferees, other general officers expected for all or part of the week (See MEETING, Page 2)

## MG YORK OFFICIALLY WELCOMES OFFICERS, EM OF TWO INFANTRY BATTALIONS ASSIGNED HERE

Two recently arrived organizations were officially welcomed Wednesday by MG Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander.

The general spoke to a formation at Harmony Church of the 2nd Bn., 505th Inf., 2nd Airborne Division, here on a temporary change of assignment from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Commanded by LTC Hanz K. Dreuner, the airborne battalion will assist the 197th Inf. Brigade in its commitments of support in the administration of training. It replaces the 1st Bn., 502d Inf., which returned to Fort Bragg in mid-December after serving here since August.

The newest permanently assigned organization, the 5th Bn., 31st Inf., which arrived in several increments from Rucker, Ala.

Commanded by LTC Charles A. Smith, the battalion is presently going through additional training phases and later will supply manpower needed by the 197th Inf. Brigade for the post's expanded training programs.

When the 5th Battalion arrived at Fort Rucker in 1960, it marked the first time any element of the 31st Infantry had been stationed in the U. S.

The 31st was activated in 1911 in the Philippines and fought in Russia in 1918-1919, where it received its nickname, "Polar Bears."

After serving in Russia during the Bolshevik Revolution for two years, the 31st moved back to the Philippines. In 1950, it went to Korea to serve with the 7th Inf. Div. before moving to Fort Rucker.

The 5th Battalion was reorganized in October, 1966, and earmarked for transfer to Fort Benning.

Members of the Dental Section will select winners by grades.

Each winner will receive an electric toothbrush.

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## Schools Planning Poster Contest On Dental Care For 3-8 Graders

A poster contest on dental health will be conducted in the third through the eighth grades of the Fort Benning dependent schools this month.

All posters must be submitted on or before February 9 in order to be judged for the opening of Dental Health Week February 9-11.

No commercial grades or stencils may be used.

At each school, three posters will be selected for each grade level to compete in the post-wide contest.

## Center Sets Orientation On USMA

The Infantry Center inauguration on the USMA, West Point, New York, at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

CPT James Matheson of the admissions office, USMA, will cover all the facets of admission and attendance at the Military Academy and will show a short movie.

## Center Sets Orientation On USMA

All persons and parents of those who are interested in attending the USMA are cordially invited to attend.

MAJ Houston P. Matheson, USMA Liaison officer for Fort Benning, may be contacted during duty hours at 564-7211 for information about West Point throughout the year.

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## Home professional care is a must for 'permanent' teeth

Webster's dictionary defines the word "permanent" as follows: Continuing or enduring, fixed, lasting, not temporary or transient.

We have long been accustomed to the use of this word in referring to our teeth. Yet, in a study conducted by the American Dental Association, it was revealed that a majority of adult dental patients believed that loss of teeth and wearing of dentures was inevitable.

Actually, "permanent teeth" are meant to be just that—permanent. But it's not difficult to understand how such ideas came into existence.

When more than half of the population over 45 years of age is in need of dentures, it would seem reasonable for many individuals to assume that their dental future is not too bright.

Loss of teeth is not inevitable and to think otherwise and give up dental care for the expectation of dentures is like allowing an injured leg to become gangrenous because an artificial leg can be substituted. Obviously, artificial teeth cannot be expected to be as efficient as natural teeth.

If a generation of children and their parents can be made aware of, and convinced of, the vital importance of positive dental health as well as early and regular dental care, present knowledge and professional skills can maintain oral tissues in an advanced state of health and function throughout life.

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This demands a good deal of diligence on the part of the parent, and it is often difficult to make certain the child takes his tablet daily.

To assure maximum effectiveness, you must give your child his tablet every day, preferably from the day he is born until he reaches the age of about 12. Skipping the dosage one day and dosing the next might be harmful.

If you take family vacations, be sure to take the tablets along.

Assuredly, if you get in the habit of giving your child his daily tablet, his dentition will be better protected. Don't forget, however, to emphasize regular toothbrushing habits and to watch his consumption of sweets.

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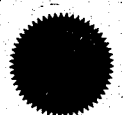
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The contribution of \$34,821.00 from the individual members of your command will help provide the needed funds to care for those who care for infants in the newborn nursery is vital for their continued well being. All babies are observed and breathing, their appearances and actions - all have meaning for the pediatrician.

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Major General, USA, Retired  
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## Surgeon Says

### Birth is most critical period during life of a human being

This is how Doctor Clement Smith of Boston, one of our great teachers and scholars of American pediatrics, referred to the interval between the birth of a baby and the time when its continued living is established.

This is always a dramatic period. There is no time more critical in human life. Never again must so many intricate adjustments be made so rapidly.

In most instances these adjustments are made by the baby itself and the vital processes which support life function smoothly and effectively with a minimum of assistance.

But, if we marvel that an infant will breathe spontaneously within seconds of delivery, let us not presume that in every instance there is assurance of continued normal breathing.

The respirations of a newborn baby must be watched and evaluated frequently—at times, supported for several days. Because a baby only seconds old can suck and swallow is no guarantee that its early feedings can be given without expert care.

It would be unsafe to assume that in every instance when these vital functions begin normally that there is no need for continued attention.

Vigilance on the part of all those who care for infants in the newborn nursery is vital for their continued well being. All babies are observed and breathing, their appearances and actions - all have meaning for the pediatrician.

The sum total of our observations over a period of days (and nights) allows us to send most infants home with their mothers three to four days after birth with confidence that they will do well.

At times babies must remain in the nursery for a longer period. Progress in feeding to nurse may be unusually slow and it may require further special care in being fed. Another infant's breathing may not be satisfactory and it will be kept under watchful eyes for a few days longer until breathing is normal and serious disease avoided.

Some babies are born months too early and require the special care of a premature nursery team of physicians, nurses and many other trained and experienced staff members. The most frequent reasons why the homecoming of some babies may be delayed.

There are other more serious situations which occur and which are detected only by repeated careful examinations. The baby who "just isn't doing well," who is growing too slowly, who becomes more listless as its infection worsens, and whose life is threatened, is rare. But during the past year we had a few and our treatment was effective in saving the babies.

Space does not permit a longer detailed discussion of pediatrics in the newborn nursery. However, it is hoped that what we have written will give some insight into how much importance we attach to this aspect of our specialty and how much of our time and attention we must give to it.

## Success of Viet War Depends on 4 Phases

There are four kinds of war going on simultaneously in Vietnam and failure in any one will undercut success in the others, according to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

He said the military and political war is going quite well, and described the economic war as a satisfactory accomplishment "although it is not perfect."

The pacification war, or control over Viet Cong terrorists, he termed a tedious, tiresome business "that is not yet rolling as it should be. There are some good doctrines in this respect, he said, and some pilot projects show promise.

Ambassador Lodge said the "great edge of East Asia" has been denied to Peking expansionism, explaining "this would surely not have happened had we been driven out of Vietnam, or had we abandoned Vietnam."

The ambassador said he could not think of an aggressive threat to Australia and Japan, for example, that would not almost immediately involve World War III.

He said he believed that what the U. S. is doing in Vietnam is not only something the Vietnamese, but a limited action to prevent an unlimited holocaust.

## New Amendments Offer Added Medical Security

The Military Medical Benefits Amendments of 1966 are major steps in providing medical care for military personnel and their families at civilian facilities.

When a military family is assigned to a remote area or the service member is separated from his family due to overseas assignment, it is often necessary to rely on civilian medical services if sickness or accident strikes.

Knowledge that large medical bills will not deplete the family savings and that adequate medical care is available for his care is available for his family is vital to a serviceman's peace of mind.

The 1966 program brings this assurance. It expands the existing civilian medical program for dependents of active duty personnel and, for the first time, ex-

tends civilian care to relatives of the dependents and eligible dependents of deceased military personnel.

Benefits for most dependents of active duty personnel went into effect Oct. 1 of this year.

For you, the man in uniform, the Medical Benefits Amendments of 1966 provide necessary health care at minimal personal expense for your family when government medical facilities are not available.

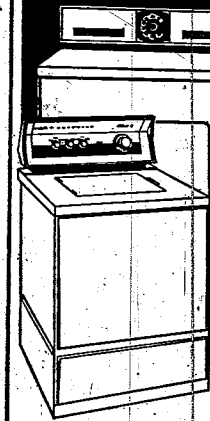
You can expect to hear a great deal more about the new medical benefits.

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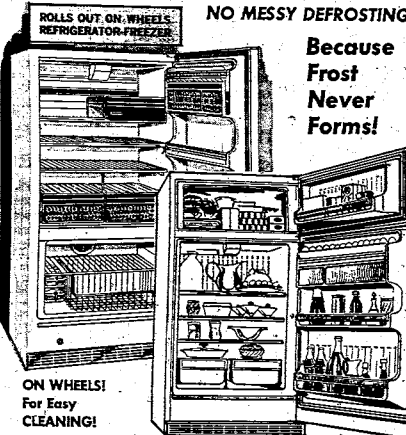
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### Hails and Farewells Are Routine For Benning's Hospitality House

To many Army people their lives seem to be punctuated with "hails and farewells," as assignment follows assignment, but at Hospitality House here, hail and farewell is a daily and thriving business.

The Army Community Service welcome center in Bldg. 274 on Dixie Road is the first place newcomers look for, and in many cases, it is their last stop when they clear the post.

### ACS Aid Comes In All Languages

Assistance in any language can be translated "Army Community Service" at Fort Benning where military personnel and their dependents can get help in solving personal problems even if they do not speak English.

Fort Benning, Columbus, Georgia and Phenix City, Alabama, comprise a cosmopolitan area with residents from all over the world many of whom have volunteered to serve as interpreters.

Among the volunteers are those who know French, German, Japanese, Portuguese, Spanish and Tagalog.

Army Community Service is located in Bldg. 5, Room 2. Its purpose is to assemble in one place all available resources to assist military personnel and their families in the solution of problems.

This assistance center makes sure that the office or agency best equipped to resolve a family's problem is put in contact with the family.

Not a welfare agency, Army Community Service has its motto, "Self-help, Service and Stability."

### Fort Benning Society Women's News

Established in November, 1964, as the Community Service Agency, Army Community Service provides help in such areas as child care and adjustment, financial, household supplies, housing, legal, marital, mental and physical handicaps, transportation and off the post, and many other problems related to military service.

Advice and assistance are provided to dependents whose sponsors are overseas.

### Activities Announced By OWC

New charm and modeling classes with an emphasis on the "new you" for the new year will be offered members of Officers' Wives' Club.

Mrs. Stephen McIntyre, chairman of the Charm and Modeling School may be contacted for enrollment and complete information. Call her at 545-4560.

The classes are instructed by Mrs. Frank Roberts, a professional model.

★ ★ ★  
New classes for knitting will begin next Thursday from 1:30 p.m. at the OWC Lounge. There's still time to enroll by calling Mrs. William Gillingham at 545-5587.

To participate in these activities, you must be a member of the Officers' Wives Club. To join contact either Mrs. William Jenkins at 687-2970 or Mrs. Truman Maynard at 545-3590.

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**Army Community Service**

Dear Readers,

Army Community Service suspects that the season of "good will to men" is a year-round season for some people who serve their fellow-men quietly and without fanfare when they see an opportunity to do so.

The identities in the following stories are not known at this time, but steps are being taken to give recognition for services rendered.

During the week before Christmas a new baby arrived. The mother had managed very well until the day before Christmas. There were some things the baby had to have and she could not get them. A call was placed to ACS and the wheels were set in motion to assist the mother.

Following up the next day, ACS checked with the agency involved and the mother to discover that the tax-driver who had been called to provide transportation financed the purchases himself without being asked.

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# Troopin' the Line

SFC Margaret Smith, a personnel specialist-supervisor, has recently received her sixth year's award for six years. Smith is a member of the WAC Company, CTC, and works at The Student Bridge personnel office.



Eight men received new chevrons in the headquarters conference room at Martin Army Hospital last week. New SFCs are Jack E. Carr, Donald M. Jackson and Robert H. Dunaway, Jimmie R. Jones and Nicholas E. Bruns. Receiving SSG stripes were Ernest J. Orlikowski and Louis Chamer Jr. Harry C. Pfeiffer Jr., Lamont F. Self, rank and Rudolf B. Sen Jr. are new SP5s. COL Hal B. Jennings, commander of the hospital, officiated at the ceremony.

Lt. Lida J. Gidewell, WAC Company, Center Troop Command, was recently promoted to Specialist Fourth Class.

Six members of the 66th Support and Service Co., 18th Gen. Sig. Gp., CTC, were promoted to SP4 this week. They were John E. Webster, Larry W. Jaska, Dennis R. Johnson, Joseph A. Cappe, Oscar D. Price and Maurice C. Kitzell.

Army nurse Roberta S. Hansen was promoted to first lieutenant at Martin Army Hospital here. She is the wife of LT Kenneth R. Hansen, a Medical Service Corps officer with the 1st Vietnam. COL Hal B. Jennings Jr., hospital commander, presented her with the certificate.

CPT Robert G. Kubara has assumed duties as the new S-1 officer for Center Troop Command. Richard E. Bauchspies was promoted to major in a recent ceremony at Lawson Army Aviation Command (LAAC). COL William M. Zimmermann, commanding officer of LAAC, assisted in pinning on the new gold oak

leaves. Bauchspies has been the adjutant, S-1, personnel officer at LAAC since October.

MAJ Gerald C. Royal has assumed duties as the officer of Center Troop Command. He graduated from the advanced officers course here before being assigned to the command.

SFC Joe A. Flores received a certificate of retirement after 21 years of service in the Army. He was hospitalized last week at B. Jennings, hospital commander, made the presentation in his office.

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# Basic Trainees Learn Life Saving

"The life you save may be your own!"  
Soldiers undergoing basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, hear these words early in the eight weeks of concentrated training.  
They are spoken during a block of instruction known as "First Aid" and by people who have discovered by experience how true they are.  
"Stop the bleeding! Clear the airway! Protect the wound! Treat or prevent shock! Again and again committee group instructors repeat the four life saving steps to trainees assembled to learn basic first aid procedures.

**Four Steps Important**  
LT David Brian, officer-in-charge of the committee group general subject committee, which supervises the eight-hour first aid course given to the new soldiers, feels that the importance of the four steps cannot be over emphasized.  
"When the soldier learns to practice these steps," the Lieutenant says, "he will be prepared to save his own life or the lives of his fellow soldiers if other help is not available in difficult combat situations."

First aid instructors are assigned to committee groups which bear the responsibility for one-third of the 32 hours of instruction received by the basic trainees. Besides first aid, committees are responsible for military justice and CBR instruction. Two committee groups directly supervise the range firing and related instruction.

Instructors are SFC Stanley Yelko and SSG Earl Keith. Both served in Vietnam, receiving extensive credit the falling ratio of American combat deaths to the wounded in Vietnam to the beamed up first aid program given all basic trainees of the Army.

In the second week of training, the soldier trainees receive the first of two four-hour blocks of first aid instruction. This first block deals with common medical emergencies as fractures, weather injuries and situations which may require the use of artificial respiration.

Wounds of the head and jaw are particularly dangerous because bleeding is generally severe and difficult to check.  
"We have a two-fold purpose in introducing common medical emergency first aid this early in basic training," says Keith.

**Practical Knowledge**  
"We do it so that trainees can put the practical knowledge into practice—even during an occasional rare. Occasional one of the trainees has a fainting spell or, perhaps, breaks an arm and the other soldiers are able to cope with the situation until competent medical help arrives because of this early training," he said.

"The key, beginning this early with the four life saving steps, we are able to make the maximum impression. Hearing the steps repeated constantly helps to make response automatic in an emergency situation," Keith added.

A good portion of the instruction leans on the "do it yourself" technique.  
The first block of instruction is set up with a team of four instructors. Following a preliminary lecture, a company of basic trainees is split into four groups who rotate, attending a lecture and demonstration period with each instructor.

**Basic Instruction**  
The instructor gives a few minutes of basic instruction to handle the injured person with greatest care, apply a dressing to any wound present, stop any bleeding, but do not apply a tourniquet unless the trainees are allowed to practice applying splints to each other.  
Soldiers are encouraged to use materials at hand.

since under combat conditions proper materials may not be readily available.  
Donald Nutter, another Vietnam veteran, says, "But, just as important, the soldiers should know when to give the morphine—or rather, when not to give it. Pain can often be relieved by simple measures, such as keeping the casualty warm and quiet," he noted.

**Shock Treatment**  
The next step in training is the treatment and prevention of shock. In its initial phase, shock, defined as great body weakness, may be hard to identify.  
But its treatment and prevention are particularly important, since even the less seriously wounded may die from shock if left untreated.  
At the third station trainees learn the proper use of morphine to arrive, if will be too late. And, he should not give up too soon," says SSG Joseph Avery.

**Medical Emergencies**  
The second block also deals with common medical emergencies, the difference being that the later phase of training deals with some types of emergencies that the trainee probably will not see until he reaches a combat zone.  
The first of these stations deals with the treatment of first, second and third degree burns. Also included are white phosphorus burns, the type caused by certain kinds of grenades or artillery fire, since this particular sort of burn does not respond to ordinary treatment.  
At the second station how soldiers are taught how to control the excessive bleeding which can result from various types of serious wounds.

**Soldiers Impressed**  
The soldiers are impressed with the fact that hemorrhaging must be checked as quickly as possible, since the loss of blood induces shock and death.  
Again, proper methods of applying the tourniquet are demonstrated.  
As at the other stations, trainees are put through practical training. One trainee acts as the casualty while the other administrators first aid.

**Carries Demonstrated**  
The soldiers are next shown how to move the sick and wounded. Four methods are demonstrated.  
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**Fourth Station**  
At the fourth and final station trainees are taught various methods of artificial respiration. Using an inflatable mannikin, the instructor demonstrates the preferred method, mouth-to-mouth or mouth-to-nose respiration. Trainees are also taught the chest pressure-arm lift method.  
"Seconds count. So the soldiers must begin right away if he waits for qualified personnel to arrive, it will be too late. And, he should not give up too soon," says SSG Joseph Avery.

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The second four-hour block of first aid instruction is given to the basic trainees in the seventh week of training. Like the first block, the second period is broken down into four stations, each handled by an instructor who lectures initially and then supervises practical application of the appropriate procedures.

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back and carries the injured man prone across his shoulders.  
If the victim is less seriously injured, he might be carried "saddle-back." Or, for short distances, the pack strap carry is useful. And if the injured man can walk, the soldier might use the supporting carry.

**Trainees Practice**  
Trainees practice the pistol-belt carry, by means of which an unconscious man may be lifted onto a soldier's back and carried for longer distances.  
The last station in the second block of instruction deals with chest and abdominal wounds.  
Moulages—plastic imitation wounds which may be strapped on a "casualty" for demonstration purposes—are used for realism.

**Severe Wounds**  
Since the life of the soldier with a severe chest wound may depend upon how quickly his chest is sealed, trainees are instructed on how to make improvised bandages from a rolled up poncho belt.  
When dealing with the more serious wounds, trainees are encouraged to help prevent unnecessary loss of life, not to attempt extensive treatment.

**Goal**  
"If the company medical officers are wounded or killed during the fighting, one of these trainees might have to fill in until qualified medical help arrives," Keith says. "And that is our goal—to prepare the new soldier to help himself or others if the help should arise."

# USMA Candidate Testing Is Set for Next Week

Candidates for admission to the United States Military Academy will undergo academic, medical and physical aptitude examinations here January 11-14 to determine their qualifications for admission with the class scheduled to enter the academy in July, 1967.

Identical examinations are being held simultaneously at approximately 36 other Army, Navy and Air Force installations in the United States and overseas.

The local examinations are being conducted by a board of officers of which COL David C. Sherrard, deputy post commander, United States Army Infantry Center, is president.

Permission to take the examinations is limited to duly nominated candidates, who have been nominated for one of the sources provided; by law, to whom letters of nomination have been issued by the Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

COL Sherrard said that the local examining board does not have authority to issue nominations or to process applications for a nomination.

The total authorized strength of the Corps of Cadets and all sources of appointment and admission are specified by law. About 1,650 new cadets are admitted each year.

The largest quota, representing about 85 per cent of the total, is allotted to the various states and Congressional districts for which the nominations are made by senators and representatives in Congress.

Each Senatorial seat and each Congressional district may be represented at the Military Academy by no more than five cadets at any one time and new cadets may be admitted only as vacancies occur.

Applicants seeking a Congressional nomination should apply directly to their Senators or Representative.

Sherrard advises that the intended date of admission to West Point. Only one class is admitted each year, the date of admission this year being July 1, 1967. Applicants who are service connected, June 27, 1950 and January 1, 1955, for sons of enlisted men or officers who are listed men of the Army and Air Force (regular and Reserve components), sons of deceased veterans who died in service, and sons of service-disabled persons who were in the Regular Army or the Regular Army of the United States, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and for non-graduate of honor military or honor naval schools.

COL Sherrard said that although the standards for admission are necessarily high, any healthy, intelligent young man or woman who has good grades in mathematics, English composition, and scholastic aptitude; a series of physical aptitude examinations to measure coordination and development; and a thorough medical examination.

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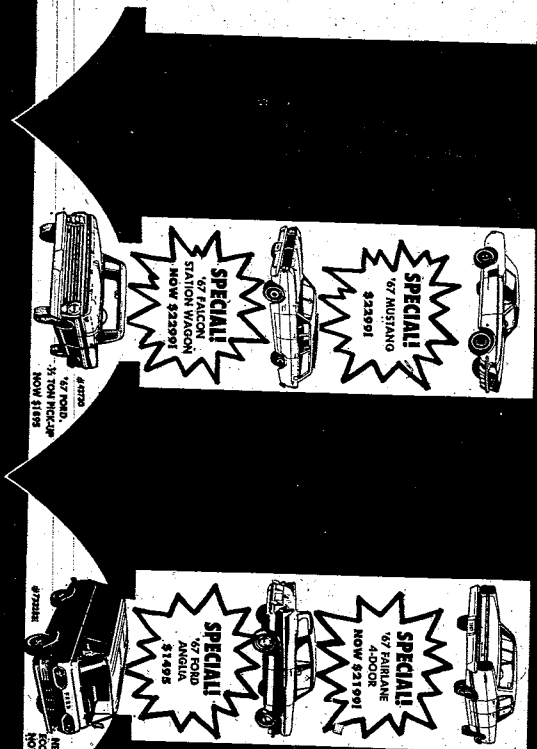
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So dependable is Vaughn that MGM was able to schedule an important feature picture, "The Venetian Affair," so that it could be made with Vaughn as star, partly in Venice, Italy, and partly on studio sound stages in Hollywood entirely within the short time he had between sessions on the popular television series.

Those who know Vaughn well describe him as a courteous, personable, and functional on an acting schedule with split-second precision. He is considered the epitome of the well-organized actor-businessman.

But inside that shell is the soul of a rebel of the Hagar-Gable-Cagney type. A brilliant scholar in private life, Vaughn has opinions, political and otherwise, for which he is not afraid to fight.

Educationally, he is a few short steps away from being entitled to call himself Doctor Vaughn. He has been working toward a Ph.D. degree at the University of

Southern California for several years and has little more to do than write his thesis, which will be on the psychology of acting.

When working on a motion picture set, Vaughn is as terminally reticent, sometimes giving the impression of being cold and aloof. It is a screen which hides a keen sense of humor and friendliness reserved for his intimates.

In "The Venetian Affair," the actor is surrounded by three gorgeous femmes: Elke Sommer, Felicia Farr, and Luciana Paluzzi. In real life he lives in bachelor splendor in a 12-room house filled with antiques.

He takes bombardment by teenage fans in stride. Vaughn is lauded by 1st in London in advance of shooting on "The Venetian Affair," several hundred screaming girls and shouting boys mobbed him to the degree that he had to be dragged to safety in a lavatory.

At home in Hollywood, his only defense has been a light fence around his sprawling homestead.

War II, will be the Music Industry's second film of 1967, following the engagement of its next attraction, "Hotel."

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Based on the prize-winning Tennessee Williams play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," tells the story of a divided family and the conflict between its members when they are faced with the impending death of the father.

The crisis brings to the surface the innate character of the two sons and their wives. It also tells the story of one of these couples, Paul Pollitt (Paul Newman) who takes refuge in alcohol and Maggie (Faye Dunaway), obsessed with a passion for her disturbed husband and determined as a "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" to break down his resistance to her love. Running time: 106 minutes. A return engagement.

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James Garner, director John Frankenheimer, and champion driver Phil Hill and Graham Hill arrived here from New York to attend the premiere at the Warner Cinema Theatre.

The celebrity guest list included: Rock Hudson, Rex Harrison, Vanessa Redgrave, Paul Newman, Kirk Douglas, Richard Roberts, Edward G. Robinson, Yvette Mimieux, David Hemmings, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, Phil Silvers, Jerry Lewis, Omar Sharif, Tammy Grimes, Macdonald Carey, Robert Vaughn, Elke Sommer, and Gianni Ford.

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After elaborate arrangements are made, the plan is thwarted by a double cross. Further complications are due to the cost of the operation, over \$50,000, the necessity to use former Nazis to execute the plan, and the interference of a beautiful Israeli agent (Eva Renzi), who wants the funds for her country's purposes.

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**Merle Oberon**  
Merle Oberon, returns to Hollywood from her home in Acapulco, Mexico, to star in Warner Bros. "Hotel." Also in the film version of Arthur Hailey's best seller about a big, modern New Orleans holiday inn "Red Taylor, Marvin Douglas, Catherine Spaak and Karl Malden.

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# 6 Officers Are Promoted at Center Headquarters

Starting 1967 in a good fashion came easy for six officers assigned to Fort Benning.

All were promoted during the recent holiday period in the field grades.

Five were presented in the ceremony of their new grade by MG Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander.



**NEW COLONEL**  
D. M. Buie

**NOW COLONEL**  
D. F. Barracough

**JESS GOODMAN**  
Promoted to Colonel

MG York and COL Tyron E. Flisdele, director of personnel, pinned the eagles of the new grade on COL Buie's uniform during a ceremony at the Infantry School on December 28. MG York and Mrs. Osborne pinned the silver leaves of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Presbyterian College and entered active duty in 1942 at Fort Benning.

MG York and Mrs. Osborne pinned the silver leaves of the new grade on his uniform during a ceremony at the Infantry School on December 28. MAJ Tofoya is a 1952 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.



**C. M. HARRIS**  
To Lieutenant Colonel

**TO MAJOR**  
C. N. Tofoya

**G. M. OSBORNE**  
To Lieutenant Colonel

MG York officiated at the promotion ceremony and pinned on the eagles of the new grade, assisted by Mrs. Barracough.

MAJ Tofoya is a 1952 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Charles Nelson Tofoya was promoted to major at Infantry School on December 27.

## Order Strengthens Role Given CDC for Testing

From Army Times  
WASHINGTON — Combat Development Command's role in service testing of newly developed equipment is being strengthened by order of the Chief of Staff.

Also, the Army chief has set up strict new rules designed to safeguard the accuracy of reports on the results of service tests.

Under the new policies, Army Materiel Command will continue to have responsibility for carrying out the tests. However, the tests must be run according to a plan okayed by the intended "user" of the equipment.

In nearly all cases, CDC acts as the representative of Army elements that are the "users."

An agency's report on a service test cannot be changed or "adjusted" by any other agency or headquarters, the new policy guidance provides.

Other elements may comment on the results or call for additional tests, but the "user" still has to approve the additional test plans.

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# Dunn's 139 Wins Holiday Tourney



**TROPHIES AWARDED GOLF WINNERS**  
From Left, CWO F. Culles, K. Dunn, MAJ. N. Williamson and SFC A. Nainoa

Keith Dunn, whose father is retired Army MAJ Alfred Dunn, finished Thursday with a handicapped score of 139 to win top honors in the Golf Tournament played at Sand Hill.

Dunn, who shot an 82 scratch the first day of play and an 84 the second, was presented the first flight trophy by MAJ Norman Williamson, officer in charge of the director of personnel, USAIC, immediately following the final round of play.

First play trophy winner in the second flight was SFC (Aber Nainoa, USA Marksmanship Training Unit, with a handicap score of 139. SFC Nathan Parks, (USA Ret.), captured the third flight trophy with a 130.



**THE AFTERMATH**  
BY LARRY MAHONEY

One side of the story is a familiar one, a saga of opportunity and fame in the arena. This is how Joe Willie Namath rose from the coal harrers of Pennsylvania, became an Alabamian of sorts and went to work for \$400,000 after four years of expense-free education. It is the route taken by Ray Perkins, another Crim-Cobra, whose athletic abilities were "purchased by Baltimore for \$250,000 this week.

Of course it is not limited to Alabama, though it reaches an apex there. In Texas, in Ohio in Florida and Oregon and in all but a handful of our other states, the promising preps graduate high school with stars (or is it football?) in their eyes. Not for them the worries of financing the high price of college. Sometimes the scholarships come complete with convertibles, pocket money, palaces called athletic dormitories, and of course the girls.

There is another story here, however, a bleak one. Is it possible that our colleges short-change their football players? Sadly, they do.

Mike Shaara is an articulate exponent of this idea. A teacher of creative writing at Florida State University, he was once a catastrophe sergeant, a policeman and an amateur boxer. He lettered in three sports in high school and is a dedicated follower of football.

The man is unhappy with the game's grinding impact on the players. In November, Shaara spoke out in a Saturday Evening Post essay. What he wrote is not favorable to the American institution of football.

The liberty will be taken here to condense his contentions:

"College football is an abuse of the university, of the coaches and the parents, but more than anything else it is a tragic abuse of the kids."

Shaara quoted one young man who had (Continued on Page 22)

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**NEW LINE UP**... Five members of the Atlanta Falcons National Football League team set up a full-house backfield on arrival at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry. While at the Fort Benning Training Center the quintet will undergo basic combat training in the 8th ABN.

USAFCI Left to right in the rear are: defensive safety Nick Rassas, quarterback Steve Shivers, tight end Billy Martin and halfback Junior Coffey. Ready at center is linebacker Ralph Heck. Photo by SFC James Hodson.

# Title Race Tightens In Loop Play

The Fort Benning basketball season was scheduled to resume last night with the undefeated TSB five pitted against the second place 44th Avn. Bn. The game shaped up as the strongest challenge to date for the leading TSB eagles.

The game also threw up for grabs the individual scoring leadership. The 44th's Benny Cobb has netted 294 points for a 25.5 per game average. In last night's tilt at Briant Wells Field House with 11m Rates of TSB only two spots off the pace.

The 15th Gen. Spt. Gp. CTC, tied for second with the 44th Avn. Bn. with a 71 record was to face ATO in the other half of the twin-bill at Briant Wells.

In other action last night, the 10th Arty. was to face the 197th Inf. Bde. and the 69th Armor was going against an improved Marine Army football quintet in the double header at Kelly Hill Field House.

The results of the games were not available at press time.

The league defeaters are clinging last night's action as the beginning of a tight race for the league title.

The league, depending on last night's action, could be sitting with a three-way knot for first place. If the 44th Avn. topped TSB and the 16th successfully handled ATO, all three teams would have identical 81 records.

# AFTERMATH

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been the star of a college team. His bitterness lay in a realization that he had missed something very important.

"They take everything you've got. All your time and energy for four years. If you're unlucky they 'redshirt' you and take five years. You take easy courses so you won't have to waste time studying. You live most of your life with guys who're doing the same of your life with some free time, you raise hell. When you have some free time, you raise hell. You end up with a bum knee, talking like a scholar, fit for nothing. They call it a scholarship."

"I never learned half as much in classes as I learned outside, and I suspect that's true of many another professor. I learned from bull sessions, and long walks, and one else happened to be reading them. This time is denied the football player on the lucky break called a scholarship. In his free time he raises hell and blames him."

"At the end of the term he must make up the work he missed. He rarely does. But then if a ballplayer fails, well, it was expected of him. During the dead of winter our boy finally breaks it free time, but if you think he uses it to broaden his mind, you are inaccurate. Soon spring practice begins, and the spring scrimmages, the fight for next year's job. I submit that under these conditions any kind of decent education is obviously impossible."

Shaara makes a cold appraisal of the game: "The fact is that there is very little sport, and we all know it. The fact is that college football is a multimillion-dollar business built upon the blood and sweat of thousands of kids who are promised a lot and given precious little in return."

He tempers his criticism with some suggestions. The proposals are strange, but they make sense.

"I am suggesting that college football players ought to be paid. They are producing a valuable commodity, and they ought to be rewarded for it."

Shaara sees, basically, two types of college footballers.

"The first came to school to play football, period. He will tell you that his only interest is going to the pros, and for him most classes are a joke. To consider him a student is to make a farce of education. But doesn't football support thousands and please millions? Then why not let the boy who is interested in it, MAJOR in it. And let him get credit for his work on the field, which is, make no mistake about it, work of a serious and dangerous nature."

The next there is the student who genuinely has taken a football scholarship as his only path to an education. For God's sake, let's give him a chance for one. The rules require that a boy take at least a 12-hour load during the football season. I think that's barbarous. Let's have our student play football untroubled by classes, and then go to classes untroubled by football. In short, don't require anything of him during the season, but let him on campus in the summer. And if his eligibility should run out, continue his scholarship until he gets the degree of his choice."

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# YAC Team Hails Return Of Butterfly Swimmer

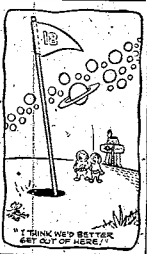
A top butterfly swimmer and place in the 200-yard medley relay, in the State Championships.

Wahner swam for the Scotted Sharks, Scotted Bar-beracks, Hawaii.

He is Jorge Wahner, 10, no set records in the 100-meter freestyle and the 100-meter freestyle.

In the State Championships at Hilo, Hawaii, he took fifth place in the 200-yard butterfly, swimming in the 15-17 age group.

He also swam butterfly on a relay team which took sec-



I THINK YOU'VE BEEN SWIMMING

# Military Invited to Jump In '67 Skydiving Pageant

Military parachutists invited by the National Skydivers Association to participate in an International Parachuting Pageant to be held August 1-14 in Athens, Ga.

Deadline for entering the event is Feb. 1, 1967, according to Robert Fair, executive director of the association, who said an entry fee of \$50 is required.

Fair said the pageant has the approval of the FAA and Tennessee Aeronautics Commission and will be sanctioned by the National Skydivers Association.

The estimated cost for each entrant, in addition to the entry fee, is \$28 for 14 days lodging and \$56 dollars for a total of 42 meals. Fair said. Top prize in the pageant is \$3,000 and a foot trophy.

Competition is open in Classes A, B, C and D. Type of competition includes accuracy at 3,500 feet (10 second delay allowed) with three jumps required for Class A and accuracy at 4,500 feet (10 second delay allowed) for Classes B, C and D.

Additional information may be obtained from Fair at P.O. Box 135, Athens, Tenn.

# Basketball Schedule

6:30 AM Jan 8 TSB ATC BRYANT  
7:00 AM Jan 9 44th Avn Bn ATC  
7:30 AM Jan 10 15th Gen Spt Gp ATC  
8:00 AM Jan 11 10th Arty ATC  
8:30 AM Jan 12 69th Armor ATC  
9:00 AM Jan 13 197th Inf Bde ATC  
9:30 AM Jan 14 1st Marine Arty ATC  
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Monday, Jan. 9	9:00 Firing Line	7:45 Sign On	8:00 Kindergarten at Home	8:30 Children's Feature	4:30 Arthur Ernest Eumelis	5:00 Today's Woman	5:30 Little Folks Program	6:00 Who's New	6:30 Managers in Action	7:00 Soil Fertility	7:30 The Four Post Mors	8:00 Gutter Leases	9:00 "Toto the Sheik"	9:30 Sign Off
Tuesday, Jan. 10	7:45 Sign On	8:00 Kindergarten at Home	8:30 Children's Feature	4:30 Tennessee Discussion	5:00 TBA	5:30 Little Folks Program	6:00 Who's New	6:30 Georgia History	7:00 Wildlife Crop	7:30 Profiles in Courage	8:00 Life of George Norris, attorney and politician.	8:30 French Chef		
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Saturday, Jan. 14	8:10 Morning's at Seven													

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- 10:30 Beverly Hills
- 11:00 Andy of Mayberry
- 11:30 Dick Van Dyke
- 12:00 Love of Life
- 12:30 CBS News
- 12:30 Search for Tomorrow
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- 11:30 Night News
- 11:35 Dreams of Tahiti

# WRBL-TV Ch. 3

January 7, 1966 SATURDAY

- 6:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
- 7:00 Chattahoochee RFD
- 7:30 Cartoons 'N Kids'
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 Mighty Heroes
- 9:30 Underdog
- 10:00 Frankenstein, Jr. and the Impossibles
- 10:30 Space Ghost
- 11:00 Adv. Superman
- 11:30 Low Ranges
- 12:00 The Road Runner
- 12:30 The Beetles
- 1:00 Tom and Jerry
- 1:30 Lone Ranger
- 2:00 Wally Ganga
- 2:30 Stromboli
- 3:00 Southeastern Conference Basketball
- 5:00 Greatest Show On Earth
- 6:00 Hev Landlord
- 6:30 CBS Saturday News
- 7:00 Sat. Evening News
- 7:30 Jackie Gleason
- 8:30 Get Smart
- 9:00 Mission Impossible
- 10:00 Guzman
- 11:00 Saturday Night Movie—"The Wild and the Innocent"
- 12:30 Weather Report
- 12:35 Sign Off

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January 8, 1967 SUNDAY

- 6:55 Holy Scriptures
- 8:00 Reflections
- 8:30 Sunday Morning Movie—"Tell It to Judge"
- 11:00 First Baptist Church Service
- 12:00 "Tell It on the Mountain"
- 12:30 Across the Seven Seas
- 1:00 Danger Is My Business
- 1:30 Playoff Bowl
- 5:00 Shell's Wonderful World of Golf
- 6:00 CBS News Special—"Lodge on Viet Nam"
- 6:30 Pieta's 'N Petitions
- 7:00 Lassa
- 7:30 15 Minutes
- 8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
- 9:00 Carry Moore Show
- 10:00 Candy's My Line
- 10:30 Harry Rediker News
- 11:25 Big Movie—"Jack McCall the Unsung Hero"
- 12:45 Weather Report
- 12:50 Sign Off

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# Television Programs WEEK OF JAN. 6

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
January 6, 1967  
**FRIDAY**  
7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News Bob Harner  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Eye Guess\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 Dating Game  
12:00 Donna Reed  
12:30 News  
1:00 Ben Casey  
2:00 Newlywed Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 The Nurses  
4:00 Dark Shadows  
4:30 Where the Action Is  
5:00 Bittered  
5:30 Sorcerer  
6:00 Debbie Gillis  
6:30 Peter Jennings with News  
6:45 Television News Central  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 Batman II  
7:30 Green Hornet  
8:00 Time Tunnel  
9:00 News from U.N.C.L.E.  
10:00 12 O'Clock High  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final—Cy Fallmer  
11:30 The Tonight Show

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January 7, 1967  
**SATURDAY**  
6:45 Sign On  
7:00 The Growing South  
7:30 Roy Rogers Theater  
8:30 Saturday Session  
9:30 Porky Pig  
10:30 King Kong  
10:50 The Beatles\*  
11:30 Milt Monner\*  
12:00 Bugs Bunny\*  
12:30 Magilla Gorilla\*  
1:00 Hoppy Hopper\*  
1:30 American Bandstand  
2:00 Senior Bowl\*  
3:00 Wrestling  
4:00 Special: There is a way  
6:30 Wilburn Brothers  
7:00 Peter Wagner  
7:30 The F.B.I.  
8:30 Lawrence Welk\*  
9:30 Melvyn Frutch\*  
10:30 Fruits of Southampton\*  
11:00 "Traverse Theater"  
12:30 ABC News (Aest)

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
January 8, 1967  
**SUNDAY**  
7:15 Sign On  
7:30 "18A"  
8:00 "Fullwink"  
8:30 "Soney & Cecil"  
9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
10:00 "The Unbeatable"  
10:30 "Peter Potamus"  
11:00 "First Presbyterian Church Service"  
12:00 "Discovery"  
12:30 "Adventure Theater"  
2:00 "Motorline" "Albeit Face"  
3:00 "Philip Kirk"  
4:00 "Sunday Showcase"  
"Any Number Can Play"  
6:00 "Delineate Joyce"  
6:30 "Tara"  
7:30 "Walt Disney"  
8:30 "F. Tapp"  
9:00 "Bonanza"  
10:00 "Sunday Night Movie"  
"The Sheepman"  
12:00 "ABC News"

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6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 The Roundels\*  
7:30 Tom Hanks\*  
8:30 Pat Butcher\*  
9:00 Felony Squad\*  
9:30 "Ponyo Place"  
10:00 Big Wolf\*  
11:00 Television News Central — Al Fleming  
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U. S. Seventh Fleet. Patrol Force is RAD Damon W. Cooper, USN, who relieved RAD Roy M. Isaman. RAD Isaman received Legion of Merit upon his relief for devising and carrying out "vanguard" plan for the orderly improvement of the operational readiness of the Seventh Fleet Forces.

**DESPISE HAMPERING OF OPERATIONS**  
by tropical storms, Army's 1st Logistics Command established a record for unloading military and U. S. Agency for International Development ship cargoes in Vietnam during November, discharging nearly a half-million tons of supplies and equipment.

**DOD STATISTICS REVEAL**  
that 6,319 U. S. service personnel have lost their lives to hostile force actions in RVN from Jan. 1, 1963 through Dec. 19, 1966. Additionally, 1,445 were killed or died in non-hostile actions.

**ASSEMBLY AND CHECK-OUT**  
of equipment for SAC's Minuteman Wing VI at Grand Forks AFB, N.D., has been completed two weeks ahead of schedule. Wing VI is equipped with advanced Minuteman II ICBMs, and marks first emplacement of Air Force's newest ICBM, larger and longer-range than Minuteman I. Turnover increased Air Force's inventory of Minuteman ICBMs on strategic alert to 850 missiles in seven states.

**NASA'S OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP**  
in medical research presented to MG Vincent G. Houston, USAF, for his management of DOD launch, tracking and recovery team operations in support of Gemini missions.

**VOLUNTEERS FOR VIETNAM**  
duty from the number one Air Force Nurse Corps par outstanding the some 100 nurse positions in the Southeast Asia country, according to COL. Ethel R. Kovach, chief of the AFNC. COL. Kovach has returned from a three-week tour of medical installations and facilities of the Pacific Air Forces.

**PROJECT WEST**, joint effort of Army and Air Force scientific teams, is making study of gunsmoke and missile propellant fumes which pose potential problems of injuring crew efficiency in Army's newer, more heavily armed helicopters in combat conditions in Vietnam.

**POSTDOCTORAL RESIDENT** research associate-

ships are being offered by Air Force Systems Command through National Research Council to qualified applicants in 17 scientific branches during 1967 and 1968. Information may be obtained from Office of Scientific Personnel, Room 318, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. Deadline for receipt of applications is about April 1.

**THREE SURVEYOR** soft-lunar-landing spacecraft have been eliminated from NASA's current budget planning. Decision was based on successful results obtained from Ranger project, two Lunar Orbiters and two Surveyors already launched. Five remaining Surveyor spacecraft are on order. Surveyor provides information about the moon to support Apollo manned lunar landing mission.

**NAVY'S NUCLEAR POWER**  
attack submarine Laon has been launched at Newport News, Va. Laon, 292 feet long, is to be commissioned on Nov. 28, 1967.

**ASTRONAUTS**  
JAMES A. LOVELL JR., USN, and LTC Edwin E. Aldrin, USAF, have been awarded National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Exceptional Service Medal. Citation was for four-day Gemini 12 mission.

**MUSEUM OF FLIGHT**  
National Guard and Air Force Reserve Select Units achieved an all-time high manning level as of November, with 14 ANG tactical units reaching 86 per cent and 11 AF Reserve units attaining 98 per cent. It was noted that existing personnel deficits are due to scarcity of critical skill personnel, such as pilots.

**Division Headquarters**, began intensive search for old medical equipment, records for historic documentation, and other items that would enable medicine to complete displays.

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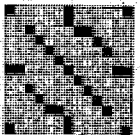
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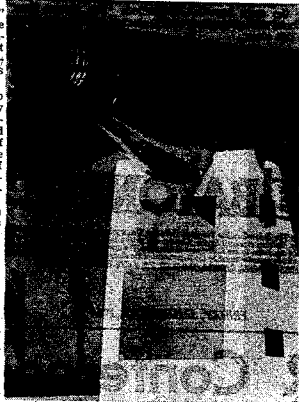
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The old Army referred to is that of the last century and the relic is a brass cannon which may have fired during the Mexican War of 1845 - 1848 and saw service with both the Grand Army of the Republic and the Confederate Army during the American Civil War.

The cannon was cast in bronze by the J. T. Ames Founders of Chicopee, Mass., and delivered to the U.S. Army in October, 1845.

It was one of six such cannon ordered and was constructed to fire a six-pound ball. Although no records were kept on the gun at the time, historians feel that it must have seen combat during the Mexican War.

It was called into action by Union Forces again when the Civil War began in 1860. It did not stay with the Union Forces long as it was among several lost at the battle of Chickamauga to the Confederate Forces.

Records later kept by Department of the Army revealed that the cannon was mounted at the entrance to Fort Jay on Governor's Island, New York in 1862.

The latter fact indicates that the cannon was soon recaptured from the Confederate forces during the 1862 short tour with the Confederate forces, however it is the name by which it is still known, the Confederate Six-Pounder.

The cannon was retired to duty director of The Infantry U.S. Field Artillery was furnished with the new Napoleon 12 pounder that year. The weapon remained at a Fort until last year when it was de-activated with the merging of the First and Second U.S. Armies. Col. Nett sought to transfer one of the cannons here.

With the help of BG John T. Corley, chief of staff of the First Army, the Confederate Six-Pounder came to the 5th Battalion area late last year.

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combat, and sessions dealing with personal affairs and medical processing.

Other programs discussed during the conference included basic combat and advanced individual training, drill sergeants and corporals, problems, morale and welfare of trainees, selection process for officer candidate and warrant officer flight training, and noncommissioned instruction.

Most of the conferees, will depart the post this afternoon (Friday) for their home stations.

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Even today it is not an oddity to find a 12th man shaving in a cracked mirror in the morning, stepping over a ladder to report for work and making sure he steps on his rounds of getting the news.

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Surgeon Says

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These chemicals have a purpose - to clean, heal, kill rats or decorate, but if they should be accidentally eaten or misused, they become a killer because of a toxin they produce in the body.

This toxin is more deadly than that generated by germs causing diseases such as tuberculosis or typhoid fever. These chemicals which are ready made and often highly "virulent" are "test tube toxins" put together by modern industry and used in millions of households for everyday tasks.

Essily Obtained It is no longer necessary to go to the drug store for poisonous killing agents. Arsenic, rat poison, carburetor, tetrachloride, kerosene, hair lotions or sprays, bleaches, paints and other agents may be purchased at any supermarket.

Together with food in the shopping basket, it is hard to distinguish at a glance which is edible and which is not, especially for a young child. Brought into the home with edible items, the child's immature judgment will associate them with food, something tasty, unless he is instructed otherwise.

For every hundred fatal cases of poisoning recorded annually, one can confidently assert that there are thousands of nonfatal, but often crippling cases.

Regardless of the exact number of cases of poisoning, they are so frequent that each of us probably has personal knowledge of one or more cases where a child accidentally ingested a poisonous substance. Thus, poisoning now looms as a major public health problem.

Moreover, at the rate new chemical compounds are being invented, an even greater threat to health from poisoning is likely to occur in the future.

Prevention Measures You can use the following measures to protect your child and your family against poisoning:

Storage: Keep all poisons... Duty - Honor - Country. These three hallowed words reverently dictate what you ought to be, what you can be, what you will be. They are the rallying points to build courage when you are weary, when you are weary when there seems to be little chance for faith, to create a hope when hope becomes forlorn.



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Army Officer Candidate School is rough. There are no two ways about it. You are down physically, you are down academically, you can be built up, if you are weak academically, you can be tutored. But it is the grit to keep going when the chips are down that is so difficult to acquire.

Why should you want to go to OCS if it is so difficult? Simply, because the advantages make it worthwhile. You will be a soldier, physically, mentally and morally equipped to handle the responsibilities of a leader in today's modern Army.

You must, however, take a good look at yourself before filling out the application papers. Do you truly want to be a leader of others? Do you welcome the added burdens of responsibility that come with a commission? Officers are required to make important decisions, initiate ideas and, in any case, carry the load of others.

Soldiers who do not want increased responsibility should not apply. Do you have the determination? Determination is...

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The Judge Says...

Observe these points to protect your wishes

Most people realize the importance of making a will. However, after your will has been made there are certain things that you should know in order to insure that your wishes are carried into effect.

You should put your will in a safe place where it will not be lost or damaged. If you wish you may send the will to The Adjutant General in Washington, D.C., with the instructions that upon your death the will be mailed to your next of kin. If you do this the will should be enclosed in a plain envelope stating what it is and where it should be sent.

You may also place your will in a safety deposit box, with a public official, or a strong box. The most important thing is to notify your family or a close friend where your will may be found upon your death. Do not sign more than one copy of your will and give any additional copies that you may have to your executor or executor for informational purposes only.

If you are not Regular Army personnel or a Reserve contemplating making the service a career it will be best to see an attorney in your home town about your will, checking on local law, and securing witnesses on your will that are from your home community. Even in the event you are making the service a career it is best to have witnesses from your home community or where you list your legal residence as that will be the place where your will will be probated.

Dentist's x-rays used to eliminate guesswork

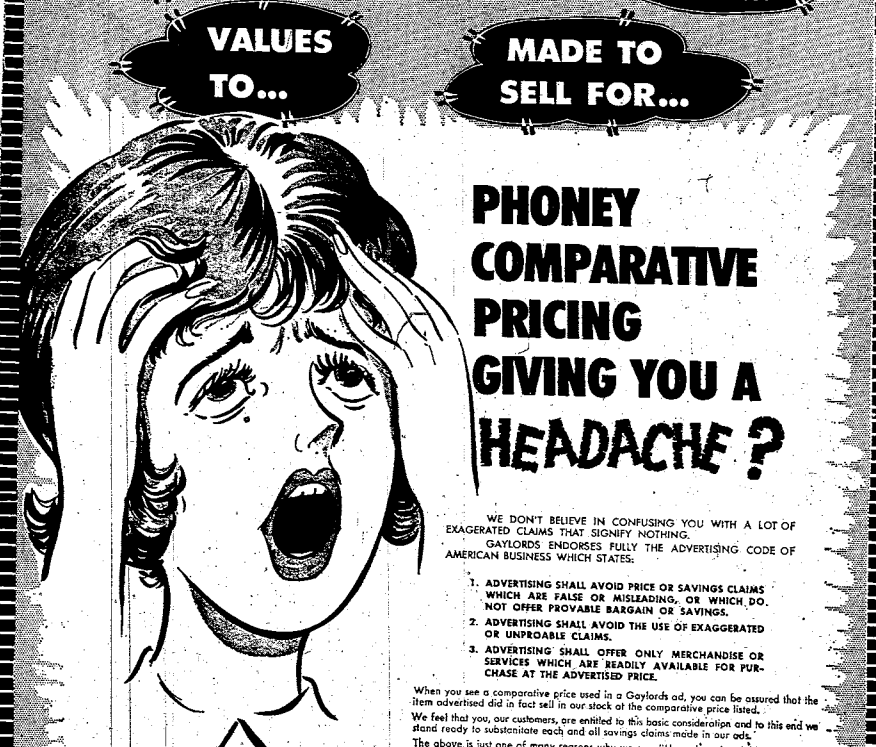
A well known paint manufacturer once employed the slogan "Saving the Surface is Saving Art." This may be appropriate in the paint industry, but is hardly applicable to the human teeth. We might even go one step further and state, "Saving the Surface is Not Saving All!"

When a dentist looks into your mouth, he sees a small portion of the total tooth; the remainder is hidden by other teeth or buried in soft tissues and bone.

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# State Offers Assistance To All Vets

The Georgia Department of Veterans Service will assist any veteran, or his dependents, in obtaining benefits provided under existing veterans' law. Pete Wheeler, the department's director, said today.

These programs provide for those injured during their service careers; veterans totally disabled, not the result of military service, and with small incomes; the widows and children of deceased veterans; and dependent parents and disabled veterans requiring hospitalization.

World War II, Korean War, and post-Korean veterans are also eligible to apply for Veterans Administration assistance in home buying.

Approximately 125,000 Georgians are eligible for educational training under the new GI Bill which was effective June 1, 1965, and approximately 5,000 are in training at the present time.

None of these benefits is granted automatically.

## HOW TO BEAT THE INCOME TAX

Sharpen your pencil and compare the taxes you pay on interest received from Series E Savings Bonds as against those from other investments. Even if you do pay some tax eventually, you can postpone payment for many years—until a time when your income tax rate is lower than today. Examine this table of comparisons which is based on the Federal income tax rate for a married taxpayer filing a joint return. The interest returns in all cases are based on semi-annual compounding. In addition, the Series E rate is an annual average over the 10-year maturity period. The owner's tax-free, such as in retirement, for example.

WHEN YOUR NET TAXABLE INCOME EXCEEDS—	AND YOUR TAX RATE IS—	YOU INVEST \$1,000 AT 4 1/2% AFTER TAXES YOU WILL HAVE LEFT—	YOU INVEST \$1,000 AT 4 1/2% AFTER TAXES YOU WILL HAVE LEFT—	YOU INVEST \$1,000 AT 4 1/2% AFTER TAXES YOU WILL HAVE LEFT—	BUT WITH SAVINGS BONDS AND TAX DEFERRAL YOU WILL HAVE LEFT—	AND IT IS EQUIVALENT TO RETURN OF—
\$1,000	15%	\$38.51	\$8.68	\$40.85	\$41.50	4.88%
2,000	16%	30.08	38.22	40.37	41.50	4.84%
3,000	17%	25.65	35.77	38.89	41.50	5.00%
4,000	18%	24.70	36.83	38.93	41.50	5.12%
5,000	22%	33.50	35.40	37.49	41.50	5.32%
6,000	25%	32.21	34.13	36.05	41.50	5.53%
7,000	28%	30.02	32.76	34.60	41.50	5.75%
8,000	32%	29.21	30.94	32.68	41.50	6.10%
9,000	36%	27.49	29.12	30.73	41.50	6.49%
10,000	39%	26.20	27.76	29.22	41.50	6.90%
12,000	42%	24.91	26.38	27.87	41.50	7.16%
14,000	45%	23.62	25.03	26.43	41.50	7.55%
16,000	48%	22.33	23.68	24.99	41.50	7.98%

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NOTE.—The table does not take into account State and local income taxes, which never apply to U.S. Savings Bonds. With these included, the difference would be even greater.

### STAGGERING RESULTS

After the Thoncomb, England, village soccer team lost its first match, a local pub owner made a promise: "I'll give each of you a pint every time you win." Since then 11 men have played twice, and collected 22 pints. "I have never seen such a transformation come over a team," one player said.

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## Army Ends Automatic Hikes in Some MOSs

From Army Times  
WASHINGTON — Automatic promotions for 200 enlisted men ended this week for certain grades in 47 enlisted MOSs. In seven MOSs which

were dropped entirely from the program, automatic promotions to either grade E-6, grade E-7 or both.

### Scouts to Assist Goodwill Program Through Collection

Scout Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts from Fort Benning and south Columbus will distribute Goodwill Industries collection sacks on January 21.

They will be delivered to all post quarters as well as residences in south Columbus.

It is requested any usable unneeded items such as books, toys, small appliances and clothing be put in these sacks.

This is an ideal time to clear out closets, cellars and attics and contribute excess to a worthy cause.

Sacks will be picked up at homes on January 23.

Articles too large for the sacks such as furniture and appliances will also be picked up at this time and, if possible, should be placed by the front door.

If additional information is desired, call 345-2241, 8921.

### Boasts to grade E-7 under the program were halted in 10 other MOS, although promotions still may be to E-6.

Automatic grade hikes in one or both of the grades involved continue to be authorized on a revised list sent to the field in DA Message 7932-44.

The special promotion policy began last July to give active duty people the same break being given to a limited group of recalled retirees.

Under the program, grade E-5 and E-6 men in the critical MOSs get a one-grade promotion when they complete 20 years' service, provided they're recommended by their commanders.

The original MOS list published in Army Times' July 20 issue, contained 105 critical skills. These were trimmed to 94 MOSs on a revised list as reported in the "Times" October 5 issue.

22K — HAWK internal guidance specialist.

22S — HAWK acquisition radar repairman.

23T — HAWK search radar repairman.

24Z — Metal working foreman.

63H — Automotive repairman.

32C — Fixed cryptographic equipment repairman.

36H — Dial central office repairman.

94B — Still photographer.

94S — Utilities foreman.

81C — Cartographic draftsman.

124N — Combat engineer (atomic demolitions).

91M — Electroencephalograph specialist.

53D — Explosive ordnance disposal specialist.

25C — Integrated data link repairman.

25J — OC/CDC repairman.

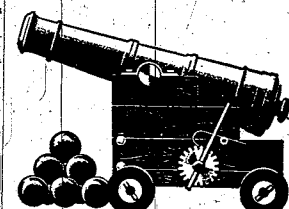
31E — Field radio repairman.

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## Loaded with money problems?



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\$200	\$16.68	\$19.84	\$200.00	\$13.88	\$16.68	\$300.24	\$11.68	\$13.88	\$332.16
\$300	\$25.02	\$29.76	\$300.00	\$20.82	\$25.02	\$450.36	\$17.52	\$20.82	\$498.24
\$400	\$33.36	\$39.68	\$400.00	\$27.76	\$33.36	\$600.48	\$23.36	\$27.76	\$664.32
\$500	\$41.70	\$49.60	\$500.00	\$34.70	\$41.70	\$750.60	\$29.20	\$34.70	\$820.40

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### CONSISTENT WINNER . . .

A plaque representing the Best Mess Award of the 2nd Brigade, USATCI, is presented to SFC Ralph I. Melton, right, mess steward, Co. A, 8th Bn, by COL Robert E. Baden, left, brigade commander. Melton has won the plaque twice in the past seven months and the 8th Battalion Best Mess award four times during the same period. The sergeant is leaving soon for an assignment in Vietnam.

## Project Trim Is Aided With 'Smaller Savings'

An Army instructor uses black widow spider webs as cross hairs of topographic instruments at the U.S. Army

## Show Set At 3 Arts Next Week

Post children and their parents have been invited to attend "A Thousand Faces in Billionaire Sketches" by pantomimist Tony Montanaro January 21 in the Three Arts Theatre.

The event is under the sponsorship of the Christian Fellowship Association (C.F.A.) of Columbus.

Performance tickets will be given at 2 and 4 p.m. by Montanaro who has worked with the world renowned Marcel Marceau.

His performance has been called "a spellbinding experience in theatre for children."

Tickets are \$1.50 for the mezzanine and orchestra or \$1.10 for the balcony. Children in groups of 10 or more will receive a 10 per cent discount. Reservations may be made by telephone to 322-1886.

Mrs. S. C. Butler, president of C.F.A., has announced that the final production of the season will be "Aladdin" on February 25.

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# AU Will Begin Term III Registration on February 1

Registration in Term III of American University at Fort Benning will begin February 1 and will continue through February 7.

A total of 31 courses are offered by AU during the coming term, 22 with classes on Mondays and Wednesdays and 26 with classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Registration is open to all service members, their dependents and Department of the Army civilians at Fort Benning.

Cost of each course is \$20 per semester hour. Active duty service members are eligible for tuition assistance.

Information and registration procedures may be obtained from any of the Army Education Centers at Fort Benning.

Courses being offered are: Monday & Wednesday 8:15-8:45 p.m.: E10.201 Business Law I; E10.307 Intro. Accounting II; E10.308 Business; E11.076 Fund. Real Estate; E21.302 Foundations of Education; E21.320 Methods of Teaching; E21.320 Schools (Language Arts); E-21.504 Evaluation of Student Progress; E21.507 Mental Health Aspects of Education; E21.566 Workshop M o d e r n Math; E22.100 English Comp I; E22.101 English Comp II; E22.340 US History I; E22.340 Intro World Politics; E22.350 Elementary Spanish I; E41.010 Elementary Algebra; E41.100 Survey Math I; E69.203 Basic Statistics.

Monday & Wednesday 8:45-11:15 p.m.: E10.302 Business Law II; E10.306 Intro Accounting I; E21.325 Research Seminar I; E23.010 English Fundamentals; E23.320 American Literature I; E23.516 International Relations Between Wars; E27.130 Elementary Geometry I; E27.100 Public Speaking.

Tuesday & Thursday 8:15-8:45 p.m.: E11.300 Marketing; E15.100 Science of Chemistry; E21.342 Methods of Teaching Secondary Schools; E21.501 Philosophy of Education; E-21.520 Adv Psych of Education; E21.542 Curriculum Construction in Elementary Schools; E23.100 English I; Composition I; E23.340 Civil War & Reconstruction; E23.308 World Political Geography; E41.101 Survey Mathematics II; E41.222 Calculus I; E25.410 Computer Programming; E25.515 The Systems Approach; E25.520 Automatic Data Processing; E27.200 General Psychology; E28.200 Intro Sociology; E28.501 Person & Society.

Tuesday & Thursday 8:45-11:15 p.m.: E21.100 Human Biology; E10.491 Personnel Management; E21.575 History of Education Western Culture; E23.121 World Literature I; E23.121 History Western World II; E23.516

The Frontier in US History; E27.121 Elementary German I; E27.572 Principles a n d Practices of Guidance; E28.565 Causes of Crime.

Meanwhile, it was announced that 22 new - credit courses will be offered in the winter quarter by Columbus College beginning the week of January 23.

Dr. J. Fred Burgess, director of community services at the college, emphasized that there are no prerequisites for enrollment except a desire to learn.

Most classes meet one night a week at 7:30 p.m. for either six or eight weeks. The registration fee for the majority of courses is \$12. However, some are free and others are \$18 and \$25.

Complete course descriptions are contained in a brochure available at the college. The brochure also includes a registration form and may be obtained by calling the college at 561-5134.

Courses offered are: Monday Evenings Accounting for Non - Accountants. A survey course in elementary accounting for those who do not plan to be accountants.

Monday Evenings Anatomy. Physiology Medical Terminology II. A special course designed for medical assistants to acquaint them with the basic systems of the human body and the terminology relating to the systems. Offered in cooperation with the Muscogee County Medical Assistants Association.

Monday Evenings Basic Home Landscaping & Maintenance. A course for home owners and amateur gardeners which covers such as landscape design, color & year round, lawn care, the pest and weed control.

Monday Evenings Basic Photography for Beginners. How to use your camera for better indoor and outdoor pictures.

Monday Evenings Basic Programming for Data Processing. Aimed at those who wish to learn fundamentals and techniques of symbolic programming for local computer systems.

Monday Evenings Conversational French I. Basic French for the beginner who wishes to learn the elements of the spoken language.

Monday Evenings Elements of Interior Decoration. An elementary course for the beginner in interior decoration.

Monday Evenings First Aid - Red Cross & Civil Defense. A course designed for the conservation of human life and suffering through a knowledge of accident prevention. Free registration.

Monday Evenings Mother & Baby Care. A course in prenatal and infant care especially for first time mothers and father-to-be.

Monday Evenings Poetry Workshop. For people interested in writing and criticizing poetry.

Monday Evenings State & Federal Income Tax Review. The course covers the essentials of individual income tax rules and tax management techniques.

Tuesday Evenings Social Dance I. For those who do not dance or who wish a refresher in currently popular standard dances.

Wednesday Evenings Actor's Workshop. This course offers training in acting (developing observation, concentration, emotional response, basic movement, motivation), improvisation.

Wednesday Evenings Gregg Shorthand I. For those who wish a beginning course in the Gregg System (Diamond Jubilee).

Wednesday Evenings Industrial Safety & Accident Prevention. A course designed for supervisors and foremen to develop better work records of employees on the job and away from work. Free registration.

Wednesday Evenings Introduction to Business Data Processing. Course covers four basic types of data processing. Aimed at people who want to know the fundamentals of punched card

and computer systems currently in local use.

Monday Evenings Modern Mathematics. A short course in the "new math" aimed at informing participants of recent changes in the terminology and approach to basic arithmetic and mathematics studies that being currently taught in the public schools.

Monday & Wednesday Evenings Psychology of Management & Supervision. A survey of the social and psychological factors that influence the effectiveness of business organizations.

Monday & Wednesday Evenings Securities Investment I. The development of a philosophy of investing; a comparison of bonds, preferred stocks, common stocks and mutual funds.

Monday & Wednesday Evenings Effective Public Speaking I. A short course in public speaking designed to help the

service speaker meet the demands of social and business life with ease.

Monday & Wednesday Evenings Advanced Interior Design. A continuation of "Elementary Interior Decoration I," but covering subjects in depth.

Monday & Wednesday Evenings Courses meeting two nights per week: Reading Acceleration (Monday & Wednesday Evenings). Special reading acceleration course for adults.

Monday & Wednesday Evenings Stresses development of a higher words per minute rate and increased comprehension levels.

Monday & Wednesday Evenings Supply units of U. S. Army Vietnam are receiving help in problem of getting right supplies to troops in the field at the right time.

Monday & Wednesday Evenings Army is installing a computerized magnetic ledger system to be used initially by all U.S. organizations.

Monday & Wednesday Evenings Largest group of Air Force captains promoted to major has been released with the first increment of 1,599 effective December 20. The remainder reported to assume higher grade by the end of June.

Monday & Wednesday Evenings \$6.7 million savings during FY67 under the DOD Value Engineering Program were announced by Navy Aviation Supply Office, Philadelphia.

Monday & Wednesday Evenings Largest savings was achieved through study that found present - day inflatable life raft material does not deteriorate with age and mandatory disposal based on age alone is unnecessary.

Monday & Wednesday Evenings Gordon H. Tyler, currently assistant director of procurement (policy and review), NASA, has been selected as executive secretary of a council, subject to Civil Service Commission approval. He was named to succeed Clyde Bolmer, who resigned November 1.

Monday & Wednesday Evenings November enlistments in the Air Force totalled 874, including 501 prior service airmen, and 126 WAF.

Monday & Wednesday Evenings Townspeople of Lanquerra, Fla., are planning more shows of this nature that will be presented on post.

Monday & Wednesday Evenings These interested in performing in variety shows should contact Special Services entertainment section, 545-7414 or 245-5641.

Monday & Wednesday Evenings Applications for the forthcoming monthly entertainment contest may be obtained from any service club. The finals for the month of January will be held at Sand Hill Service Club at Rhodes ships, ENS 7:30 p.m. January 26.

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# Washington Memos

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Air Force KC-135 Stratotankers of the Strategic Air Command have completed aerial delivery of one billion pounds of fuel in support of operations in Southeast Asia. One billionth pound was delivered by crew of MAJ Barbara W. Winslow, 907th Air Refueling Sq., Glasgow AFB, Mont., while refueling a flight of SAC B-52 Stratofortresses enroute to targets in Vietnam.

FAA has announced allocations of \$72.5 million in federal matching funds to help local communities construct and improve 341 civil airports. Emphasis is placed upon airport development to relieve traffic congestion at major air terminals and to accommodate jets.

Two naval academy students have been selected for Rhodes ships, ENS 7:30 p.m. January 26.

Bolivia, will honor the memory of a U.S. Air Force pilot who crashed near Llanquera. Also, Anita Bryant, recording and television star, has been named to the USO National Council, which has named Justin M. Merrill as executive director to succeed the late Edwin E. Bond.

Supply units of U. S. Army Vietnam are receiving help in problem of getting right supplies to troops in the field at the right time.

Army is installing a computerized magnetic ledger system to be used initially by all U.S. organizations.

Largest group of Air Force captains promoted to major has been released with the first increment of 1,599 effective December 20. The remainder reported to assume higher grade by the end of June.

\$6.7 million savings during FY67 under the DOD Value Engineering Program were announced by Navy Aviation Supply Office, Philadelphia.

Largest savings was achieved through study that found present - day inflatable life raft material does not deteriorate with age and mandatory disposal based on age alone is unnecessary.

Gordon H. Tyler, currently assistant director of procurement (policy and review), NASA, has been selected as executive secretary of a council, subject to Civil Service Commission approval. He was named to succeed Clyde Bolmer, who resigned November 1.

November enlistments in the Air Force totalled 874, including 501 prior service airmen, and 126 WAF.

Townspeople of Lanquerra, Fla., are planning more shows of this nature that will be presented on post.

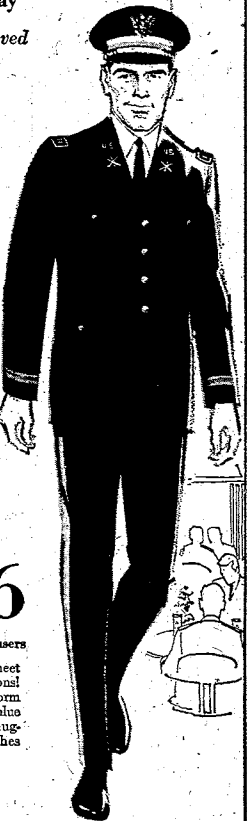
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**Dateline Vietnam**

# 25th Div. Converts Battalion to Mechanized Unit

CU CHI, Vietnam — Due to the evident successes of the "Tropic Lightning" Division's 1st Bn. (Mechanized), 5th Inf., the 25th Inf. Div. has recently converted another of its battalions into a mechanized unit.

The 15th "Bobcats", with its thick-skinned armored vehicles, arrived in Cu Chi in January, 1966. Its powerful tracks and machine guns tore the well hidden Viet Cong from the thick brush of what is now the 25th Inf. Div.'s base camp.

Through the brambles of the Hoia Wood, the dense forests of the Boi Loi, mud holes of Tay Ninh, and over the hard laterite areas of the Fihlon Plantation, the men of the 15th successfully encountered the enemy in operations such as "Whaha-wa," "Makha," "Hinghulu," "Menehure," "Coco Fainhu," and "Atlabora." Each operation showed the resourcefulness and practicality of mechanized infantry in the Vietnamese war.

Observing success after success, Maj Fred C. Weyand, the division commander, asked for additional tracked vehicles to complete the effectiveness of his command. Within a month the Department of the Army approved the request and made arrangements to have the new vehicles added to the ever-increasing force of the "Tropic Lightning" Division.

Back at 25th Inf. Div. headquarters preparations to accommodate the vehicles were under way. It was decided that a battalion would have to be transformed from a conventional infantry unit to a mechanized unit. The problem of picking a suitable unit for such a transition would be the next to be solved.

The 2nd Bde. composed of two conventional infantry battalions and the sole mechanized unit in the division, needed no additions, and so attention was immediately shifted to the 1st Bde, which claimed a complete lack of tracked vehicles. A choice of



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would have to be made from Louis J. North, "Tomahawk" command, commented that the changeover would "enhance the mobility and shock action of the battalion."

"It will," he continued, "simplify the problems of getting through heavily booby-trapped areas, and give the ability to close on the enemy faster, and with more power."

"Even with the addition of the new tracks," the colonel went on, "the mission of the 'Tomahawks' will remain the same. . . it will be the same find - them - and beat - them mission we've always had."

Ninety-three armored carriers were scheduled to arrive at the Cu Chi base camp before the Christmas holidays. The 42nd "Tomahawks" had to begin preparations for the transition immediately so that mechanized operations could commence promptly at the beginning of the new year.

Dump trucks, tractors and scores of men from the 75th Engineer Bn. cleared, dumped and laid hard layers of earth throughout a selected tract of land that was to be the new motor pool.

Drivers for the new tracks began their training. Wheelbarrow vehicles were turned into mechanized infantry tactics. And all the officers of the command awaited the arrival of the new equipment.

In mid-December the vehicles arrived. The "Tomahawks" were mechanized and ready to continue their great achievements for the 25th Inf. Div. which has now claimed a complete lack of tracked vehicles. A choice of

of Health in Saigon revealed that there are no dental hygienists in South Vietnam and there are no training programs currently underway to produce teachers qualified for the field. The schools have no scheduled programs of dental hygiene.

Morrow, the deputy commander of the 25th Dental Detachment, supporting the 1st Inf. Div., and MAJ Nicholas J. Code, subsector advisor for the Lai Thieu district, knew that it was important to train Vietnamese people, because of the language barrier and the necessity of many consecutive periods of instruction. They are faced with the problem of finding willing Vietnamese candidates who have a sufficient educational background and understanding of English to be able to learn the subject in a few months.

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**Chapel No. 4** - Bldg. No. 4090 - 10 a.m.

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**Chapel No. 6** - Bldg. No. 5414 - 9 and 11 a.m.

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**Chapel No. 4** - Bldg. No. 3902 - 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**Chapel No. 5** - Bldg. No. 3808 - 11:10 a.m.

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**Main Post Chapel No. 4**  
Bldg. No. 1081 - 7:30, 8, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m.

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Theater No. 6 - 11 a.m.

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**JEWISH**

**FRIDAY** - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2622 - 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY** - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2622 - 9:30 a.m.

**DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES**

**Church of Christ** - Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 Bldg. No. 3799 - 8 p.m.

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**Reorganized Latter Day Saints** - Building No. 2505 (Religious Education Center) - 11 a.m.

**Spanish Speaking Service**  
Bldg. No. 2611 (Religious Education Center) - 11 a.m.

**Christian Science** (Thursday) The Religious Education Center - Bldg. No. 2505 - 7:30 p.m.

**Lutheran Communion Services** - Bldg. No. 3797 8 a.m.

**Lutheran Communion Services** - Bradshaw Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2091 - 11:15 a.m.

**Latter Day Saints** - Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 - 2 p.m.

**Spanish Speaking Sunday School** - Bldg. No. 2611 - 10 a.m.

**Main Post Sunday School** Religious Education Center Bldg. No. 2506 - 9:30 a.m.

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Purple Heart Viewed by, Left to Right Richard, LTC and Mrs. Lyons and Gerald (Photo by SSG Farmer)

### Trio 'Share' Combat Experiences

When LTC Robert L. Lyons, deputy commander, Center Troop Command, and his two sons, Richard and Gerald, get together, it is certain talk will be about the United States Army in general and about Vietnam in particular. All three are in the Army, and presently are serving at Fort Benning.

Each has been presented the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat and each earned the Combat Infantryman's Badge as well as the Parachute Badge.

Lyons was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in Korea during the first breakout of the Pusan perimeter. He was hit in the neck by mortar fragments.

Richard was shot in the leg in 1965 in Vietnam during a firefight against North Vietnamese regulars.

Gerald was participating in landing operation in Vietnam when a punji stake landed by Viet Cong penetrated his hand.

All three were serving with Company when wounded, although with different parent organizations.

The Lyons family held a reunion where a punji stake member of Co. A, 24th Bn. 508th Inf., arrived at Fort Benning December 22, 1966. He is presently assigned as a career counselor.

Gerald is assigned to Co. B, 1st Infantry School, where he works in operations of the School's Requirements Division.

Both were administered the oath of enlistment by Lyons in 1964 and both hold the rank of sergeant.

### ACS Program Said 'Solid Success' in '66

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### IV Corps Named To Conduct CPX

Headquarters, IV U. S. Army Corps in Birmingham, Ala., commanded by MG Joe C. Lambert, will conduct the Third Army Mobilization Command Post Exercise (CPEX), nickname "Roll Call," during March and April.

This exercise is one of a continuing series of exercises on mobilization and in no way implies actual mobilization of the various ACS centers, the planned call-up of Reserve Component Forces.

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ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	2,922,202.33
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,441,838.05
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,142,800.49
4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.	253,000.00
5. Loans and discounts	4,814,762.90
6. Fixed assets	513,313.62
7. Other assets	37,855.74
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>12,132,763.13</b>
LIABILITIES	
8. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,308,903.88
9. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,254,532.02
10. Deposits of United States Government	1,856,977.59
11. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	476,940.18
12. Deposits of commercial banks	25,000.00
13. Certified and officer's checks, etc.	194,136.80
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>11,155,510.47</b>
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 6,604,896.98
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 4,550,613.49
14. Other liabilities	161,588.59
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>11,317,099.06</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
15. (a) Common stock—authorized 58,000 No. shares authorized 58,000	290,400.00
16. No. shares outstanding 58,000	
17. Surplus	333,600.00
18. Undivided profits	100,000.00
19. Reserves	85,094.07
20. Other	815,694.07
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>815,694.07</b>
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Directors

### OC Is Known In Classroom

Senior Officer Candidate Richard M. Cronk, 75th Co., 7th Stu. Bn. (OCS), TSE, attends classes at the Infantry School as a student under his father, LTC Robert A. Cronk, chief, Logistics Company, USAIS.

Cronk came to OCS from Tarkio State College, Tarkio, Mo., where he majored in biology and German for two years.

He expects to be commissioned February 8 in the Infantry. His immediate hope is to be a USAIS weapons department instructor.

The colonel attended OCS during the early phases of World War II and received an Armored commision. He saw action in World War II and since has served all over the world.

Prior to his assignment at USAIS, Cronk was at the Command General Staff College, at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

When OC Cronk was asked he felt about attending his father's classes, he said "It is seldom, especially in the service, for a son to un-derstand and participate in the work his father is performing, and I consider it a huge thrill for \$1.55 in change. Very rewarding experience."

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**AWARD WINNING MESS...** SSG James E. Goodman, mess steward of the 609th Trans. Co., is shown in his kitchen. The unit's mess hall won the 10th Arty. Gr. Best Mess award for December. The award was presented by COL J. Elmore Swenson, group commander, to Goodman and MAJ J. D. Horne Jr., unit commander, in a special ceremony recently.

### Sergeant Planning Pair Of Important Events

A member of the Mohawk Indian tribe, SFC Louis C. Fraser, will have the distinction of taking two oaths during the month of January. He will take one for a Regular Army and the other as a United States citizen.

Fraser, supply sergeant for Co. C, 2nd Bn., 1st Bde., U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, was administered the re-enlistment oath by LTC Cheney L. Berthoff, battalion commander. The ceremony was witnessed by SFC James M. Gibson, the center's recruitment counselor.

Born in St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, Fraser lived in Niagara Falls, N. Y., before entering the service.

His personal file is bulging with letters of commendation and appreciation attesting to his ability in the field of supply. Most recently he was awarded two consecutive medals for his service.

Using his actual place of birth as a guide, it was determined that the sergeant was indeed a Canadian. He expects to take the oath that will make him an American citizen later this month. His Army career began in January, 1963, when he enlisted at Buffalo, N. Y. The enlistment was for a six-year term and he was shipped to Hawaii for his basic training.

On completion of this training, he was assigned to Fort Benning and remained here as a supply sergeant until 1967. He also is a graduate of Fort Benning's Chemical School and NCO School.

Fraser's 15 years in the Army have found him in supply rooms in Korea and Germany as well as the United States.

While serving in Germany with the 1st Bn., 21st Inf. Div., Fraser was awarded the Commendation Medal.

His personal file is bulging with letters of commendation and appreciation attesting to his ability in the field of supply. Most recently he was awarded two consecutive medals for his service.



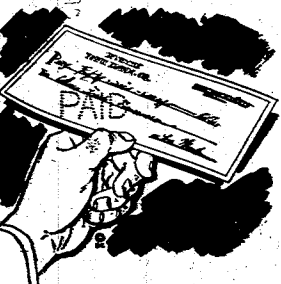
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**OLD ACQUAINTANCES . . .** MG Robert H. York, right, is shown as he spoke with officers and non-commissioned officers of the 2nd Bn. 82nd Airborne Div. last week. The battalion is here on temporary change of station from Fort Bragg, N.C., and will assist in a training support mission. MG York 505th Inf., 82nd Airborne Div. last week. The battalion is here on temporary change of station from Fort Bragg, N.C., and will assist in a training support mission. MG York 505th Inf., 82nd Airborne Div. last week. The battalion is here on temporary change of station from Fort Bragg, N.C., and will assist in a training support mission.

## Services Survey Results Readied

(The following is the first of a series of articles on the results of a survey conducted last August regarding personnel services provided at Fort Benning.)

A post-wide survey was conducted in August to determine if Army members of Fort Benning and their dependents were satisfied with the personal services provided by the installation and to insure that these services were keeping abreast with improvements in similar operations on other installations.

Activities and services included in the survey were: Post Exchange, Officers and Noncommissioned Officers Clubs, Youth Activities Club, Special Services, On-post family housing, Medical services, Army Community Services, Adjutant General Services, General Educational Development, Dependent Schools, Quartermaster Services, Religious Services, American Red Cross.

The project was conducted in the same manner as a commercial marketing research study.

A total of 1,387 persons on active duty and 299 dependent wives were surveyed. This represented 2 per cent of the total installation population.

Questionnaires returned were carefully reviewed and analyzed to pinpoint areas of improvement.

One of the most significant factors revealed was that those aware of many services and facilities that are available and the limitations and conditions of these facilities and services.

The survey also revealed that there are several services and activities which are in need of improvement. Areas possible and to pinpoint those areas in which still greater improvement can be made.

## Soldiers' RYN Contribution Said 'Significant' in Combatting Reds

Soldiers of the U.S. Army made significant contributions during 1966 in the pledge of Free World Forces to give military and economic assistance in the Republic of Vietnam's struggle against Communist aggression.

The buildup of U.S. Military forces in the Republic rose from some 181,000 personnel last January to more than 370,000 by the end of December. The U. S. Army added more than 120,000 soldiers to its early 1966 total of some 111,000 troops.

New Army units in Vietnam during the year included the 25th Infantry Division, 4th Infantry Division, 196th Light Infantry Brigade, 199th Light Infantry Brigade, 21st Armored Cavalry Regiment and elements of the 5th Infantry Division.

American forces collaborated with units of the Republic of Vietnam, Republic of Korea, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand to form the 1965 military (standstill) into a year in which enemy forces could initiate few major battles.

The Free World Forces made important gains in search-and-clear missions including Operations ATTLEBORO, RON SONG and PAELREVE II, conducted by U. S. Army units in conjunction with allied troops.

Logical support operations contributed greatly to the decreased effectiveness of Communist actions.

The U. S. Army's 1st Logistical Command supplied large numbers of helicopters for air assault and transportation missions, along with other supply projects. Army engineers helped complete the construction of supply bases at Cam Ranh Bay, Dan Nang, Qui Nhon and Vung Tau.

New dimensions were also reached in Civic Action projects. The Army played a major role in building schools, hospitals, roads and water supply systems, and in treating sick and wounded civilians. Soldiers voluntarily assisted in civic action programs.

The result at the end of 1966 was that many more Vietnamese people came to realize the United States had come to their land for one purpose: to help. (ANF)

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## COL J. M. Lockhart Buried In San Antonio Cemetery

COL Julian M. Lockhart, a Provost Marshal here in 1966, was buried last Friday at the National Cemetery in San Antonio, Tex.

He died January 5 at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., of injuries suffered in an accident near DeQuincy, Ark., December 22. He was 54 years old.

The funeral was held following services at 9:45 a. m. at the Fort Sam Houston post chapel.

COL Lockhart had also served as commander of special troops and acting inspector general at Fort Benning. He was XIX Army Corps G-4 and commander of Fort Chaffee, Ark., Caretaker Det., at the time of his death.

Born in Millersville, Ga., March 7, 1912, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in March, 1933, from Reserve Officers Training Corps at Georgia Military College.

He had enlisted in the Army National Guard in 1930.

He served in the European African-Middle East theater during World War II and in Korea during the Korean War.

Before his assignment to the XXIX Corps, he served as post commander, Fort Clayton, Panama Canal Zone.

COL Lockhart is survived by his widow, Margaret, and two children, William, 23, and Julie, 21.

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# TSB Wraps Up Title for 1st Half

By SSG Pat Moser

First-place TSB sewed up the first-half championship of the post battalion-level basketball league with a 69-68 win over the second place 16th on Tuesday night at Briant Wells Field House.

The win kept TSB's unbeaten record intact while the loss threw the 16th into a tie with 44th Avn. for the runner-up spot, each sporting an 8-2 date.

The game was in doubt until the final 30 seconds when TSB's hot-handed guard Jim Rates drove in for a field goal.

The game looked like a 19-7 lead. The 16th kept the pace until the final five minutes of the half when Rates found his range and started overcoming a 14-point deficit.

The winners picked up a field goal and two foul shots with 15 seconds remaining to tie the half to retire to the locker room with a 34-31 deficit.

The second half was a see-saw battle with neither team taking command of the action. The 16th pulled to an early seven point lead with a strong bench to subdue the offensive punch which gave sole possession of second place in the standings after the 44th loss to TSB.

The teams battled evenly in the early minutes with the 16th taking a six point bulge down to the wire. Rates and Gardner staged a scoring duel with the 16th's Patton and Gardner.

Rates top man for short jumpers and layups with four and a half minutes to go in the second half. In the 18th widened the lead to 16 points and ended ATC's hopes to remain within a challenging position.

Gardner and Gary Patton book scoring honors for the winners with 22 and 19 points respectively. Carroll Busch gathered 21 points for ATC.

In other league action Tuesday night the 7th Avn. slipped past Martin Army Hospital 73-70 at Briant Wells Field House. ATC squeaked past the 10th Arty. 81-79 while the 69th Armer bested Winchester 49-28.



POSTS RECORD Margaret Thompson

## Thompson Top Rifle In Conover

Champion rifle competitor LT Margaret Thompson is a member of the 4th U.S. Army Inter-national Rifle Team. He is a member of the 4th U.S. Army Inter-national Rifle Team. He is a member of the 4th U.S. Army Inter-national Rifle Team.

Thompson's team mates won the top six places to sweep the individual aggregate match — LT John Wat-son 79-59, CPT Bruce McCre-dith 79-53, MAJ Tommy Polk 79-55, SSG Martin Gunnars-son 79-52 and LT Larry S. Sampson 79-57.

## For 3rd Army Tourney Picking All Stars Is Tough Job for Coach Jim Martin

By SSG Show Wilson

"Picking this team is the toughest on my career," said Jim Martin, Fort Benning Doughty basketball coach, this week.

Martin, who has 16 years of Army basketball coaching behind him, is faced with choosing a group of 25 hopefuls to a squad of ten to compete in the Third Army tourney at Fort Jackson, S. C., January 27-28.

He went on to add that everyone of the prospects, who average 23 years old, named by the various post league coaches, has played college ball and some with four years experience.

The final cut will be made next Tuesday when the All Star "Doughty" basketball team will be named.

"Right now I'm looking for height and speed, as well as continuity between the men," Coach Martin said when asked about possible choices for the team.

As yet no final selections have actually been made.

## Coffee, Martin Set Appearance At Service Club

Post soldiers who plan to watch Sunday's Super Bowl classic at Sand Hill Service Club No. 2, are in for an additional treat.

Atlanta Falcon star half-back Junior Coffee and offensive end Billy Martin have been invited to the club for a pre-game interview and will be on hand for a question and answer ses-sion after the AFL-NFL clash.

The pair, who began basic training here Monday, will arrive at 3:30 p.m. SFC Larry Jones, assistant Sports Services sports director, will conduct the interview.



'CHAVAGAS' AND THEIR MACHINES JUST BEFORE RECENT RALLY Club Members Wait to Register for the Race

## CHAVAGAS GETTING TUNED FOR RALLY THIS WEEKEND

By SSG Show Wilson

If a glassy eyed driver in a sports car, lost on a back road in the Chattahoochee Valley, asks for directions tomorrow, don't help him. He's in a sports car rally. And regardless of his com-ments to the contrary, re- mind him the other person in his car, surrounded by maps, stop watches and scribbled paper, is supposed to be his navigator.

Saturday's rally, spelled rallye in Europe, is the fifth event, during the past six months, by Chevrolet in Chattahoochee Valley Sports Car Club.

The rally will test the driver - navigator team's ability in following directions, maintaining the posted legal limits and the accuracy of their odometers.

An odometer is that part of a speedometer indicating miles traveled. Penalties are awarded for arriving at different check points along the route of the rally ahead or behind sched-uled time.

This type of popular American sports car event di-rected by the European "rallye" where no penalties are imposed for speeding.

Under local club rules, a run will test the ability of driver - navigator teams in following directions, main-taining the posted legal limits and the accuracy of their cars' odometers.

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Last year's national cham-pions, a school teacher and wife team from Pennsylvania, used a Chrysler Barracuda, and a Plymouth Barracuda, and a Dodge Van Camper won one American and European eye out on Victory Drive.

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16th	69th Armer	7-3
17th	10th Arty.	7-3
18th	7th Avn.	7-3
19th	69th Armer	7-3
20th	10th Arty.	7-3

## The Aftermath

BY LARRY MAHONEY

The past year might, in the Asian cus-tom, be called The Year of The Amateur. Cer-tainly this is true of a portion of our politics, with Chairman Georgia and Alabama elec-tion, respectively, an actor, a fried chicken restaurant and a housewife to their high-est governmental offices. There, was Senator Dirks's debut on the jubebox with his "3-12-Men" and a Cleveland newspaperman turned actor and tamed the Atlantic in his "Gal-Tinkerbell."

Then there was George Plimpton, and the odds are that even if you are as dedi-cated a follower of football as you may never have heard of him unless you count your-self among the intelligentsia who read The Review or among the larger group known as fans of the Detroit Lions. Wal-ter Pittman and George Plimpton, and the odds are that even if you are as dedi-cated a follower of football as you may never have heard of him unless you count your-self among the intelligentsia who read The Review or among the larger group known as fans of the Detroit Lions. Wal-ter Pittman and George Plimpton, and the odds are that even if you are as dedi-cated a follower of football as you may never have heard of him unless you count your-self among the intelligentsia who read The Review or among the larger group known as fans of the Detroit Lions. Wal-ter Pittman and George Plimpton, and the odds are that even if you are as dedi-cated a follower of football as you may never have heard of him unless you count your-self among the intelligentsia who read The Review or among the larger group known as fans of the Detroit Lions.

## Pro Soccer Officials Meet In Atlanta, Discuss Season

The National Professional Soccer League, established two months away from opening America's first season of pro soccer, met in Atlanta this week as guest of the Atlanta Braves.

The Braves own Atlanta's franchise in the brand new league of ten teams, and welcomed representatives from Baltimore, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Francisco and Toronto to Atlanta this week for two days of talks at Atlanta Stadium.

According to Atlanta officials the meeting was most important one. Each of the league's ten teams will play 32 games, and CBS television will broadcast a "Game of the Week" for 18 Sundays beginning April 16.

Among the items discussed were:

- Announcement of the 1967 schedule;
- The possibility of naming a league commissioner; and
- A draft of college soccer players.

Some of the sports figures who represented franchises at the meeting are Atlanta's William C. Bartholomay, who is the league's director and chairman of its television committee; Jerry Hoffberger of Baltimore, Dan Martin of Los Angeles, John Rooney of Philadelphia and William Bidwell of St. Louis.

The NFLS will name a champion in its very first year. Member teams will play league which opens Amer-ica's first season of pro soccer this April, Bartholomay will serve the Atlanta entry as president.

He has named Richard A. Cecil and James A. Fascholz as Chiefs' vice - pres-idents and Frank H. Summer-ly as team treasurer. Cecil, Fascholz and Summer-ly are all Braves' of-ficials.

Furthermore, Braves' ex-ecutive vice - president Thom-as A. Reynolds is going to serve the new soccer league as secretary, and Bartholomay is chairman of its im-portant television committee.

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## Checker Champ Slates Exhibition At Service Club

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Wiswell, author of 12 books on checkers, will play up to 50 opponents at one time.

"Mr. Checker" won the free - style title at Glas-gow, Ky., in 1951, defeating Prof. W. R. Frazer from Montreal, 7-0, in a contest which featured 17 draw games.

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He quotes one awed Lion on Night Train Lane: "It's a piece for legs, all bones, with just strings of muscle holding him together."

He reports that Y. A. Tittle, after picking himself up from a shattering tackle, stumbled back into the huddle gasping, "Chris, I don't... I can't think of any plays."

"The Paper Lion" stands recommended here. After Sunday's Super Bowl, he'll be the game on television or in the papers. If you can't get your mind off it and if baseball doesn't move you, the book might help see you through to Football 1967.

## FIAT AERATH Heads Into Turn







MTU'S PATRICK BOYLE SHOWS MATCH WINNING FORM Wants to Be Top Shooter on International Team

## Expansion Being Planned For Off-Duty Facilities

The recreation branch of Special Services, USAIC, is planning an expansion of services and facilities available to the Fort Benning military community.

Expansion plans call for the addition of roads and trails to be used from the recreation office, along with 14-foot aluminum boats with motors and trailers, which are now being assembled and readied for use.

Featured in the recreation program developments are the expansion of the facilities at Destin, and the addition of fully equipped Apache "Chief" camping trailers to be made available to Post service members.

Improvements at the Destin Recreation area will include preparation of camping sites, installed camping trailers, new latrine facilities with hot and cold water and showers, beach improvements, expanded recreation pavilion and snack bar.

There will be no interruption to regular operations at the area while the improvements are in progress.

### Baseball Rates Cut For 'Senior Folks'

"Senior Citizens" (persons over 60 years of age) are going to be able to see Braves' games on "family nights" next season for a \$1 reduction in the ticket price in upper and lower levels.

The announcement was made by public relations director Jerry Sachs, who says to enjoy this benefit, a person over 60 does not have to belong to any "Senior Citizen" organization.

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## SSG Boyle Trying Hard For Pan American Berth

It takes a lot of practice to become a major rifle shooter, but to become a distinguished marksman rifle shooter, it takes determination, confidence, guts and a fierce desire to excel.

Day after day, hours on end, along with other members of the U. S. International Rifle Team, SSG Patrick J. Boyle practices firing at targets 5000 meters away. Strapped in his leather shooting coat, Boyle religiously gets into position.

Each of his movements is precise. No hurry, no hustle, no haste. Just quiet deliberation. Confidence exudes from his eyes as he checks his position, lines up his sights and fires his shot.

Since last September when Boyle transferred from the high power rifle division, he has been training and shooting like a man possessed with a purpose.

"The reason I'm training so hard is really simple," Boyle said. "First, I want to be a top shooter on the international team and, secondly, I want to be a shooting member of the team representing the United States in the Pan-American Games to be held in Winnipeg, Canada this summer.

Boyle is not a new shooter. He has been in stiff competition before. A veteran of seven National Matches, he holds a Civilian Distinguished Rifle Badge and the DRB (he was while a member of the Air Force Rifle Team).

While with the Air Force and subsequently with the Army Team, SSG Boyle won many championships.

During 1956, Boyle won the Texas Long Range Championship, the El Paso Southwestern Regional and the Interservice Long Range Championship.

He fired on the four man team at the Southwestern Regionals here and set a new national record with 999-1399's, only one point from a perfect score.

At the National Matches he was a member of the winning National Troop Team. Only time will tell whether Boyle makes the Pan-American team or not. He has made his presence known. His coaches say, "Boyle is full of promise." Boyle, himself, is full of optimism.

Reservations for the Destin area may also be made at the Recreation Office.

During the hunting season, the recreation branch initiated a new program of making 12, 16 and 20 gauge shotguns available on an overnight basis to service members in possession of proper identification and licenses. These shotguns may be picked up or returned from 8 a.m. noon daily at the recreation office, first floor of Building 994.

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## Olympic Prospect In Training Here

By SPS Heary Halpern

A member of the 1962 Ohio State University National Collegiate championship swimming team, PVT Charles James Hunter is presently training at basic combat and training at the Army Training Center here.

Originally from Lima, Ohio and now making his residence in Columbus, Ohio, Hunter was once regarded as the second fastest backstroke swimmer in the country.

Hunter, now in his final week of training with Company B, 1st Bn., is looking forward to the completion of basic and advanced individual training (AIT) so he can start training for the upcoming Olympic trials, to be held in 1958. He said, "I have already applied through the Army Sports Program, part of the Special Service Branch of the Adjutant General's Office."

The Training Center's Special Service Officer said he stands an excellent chance of being assigned to this program, "especially since Hunter has an excellent military record." The officer added, "However, under Army Regulations Hunter will have to first complete his AIT before being accepted in the sports program."



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## Unique Bowling Meet Staged at Post Lanes

By SP4 David Ybarra

The Main Post Bowling Center provided plenty of vacation time activity recently for post dependents and their parents with a first ever father-son and mother-daughter bowling tournament.

As an added feature, the tournament was 3-6 type frame an automatic strike.

The tournament was opened to all post members of the American Junior Bowling Congress and their parents.

Participating members of the Congress ranged in age from 11 to 16 years.

Handicaps for the tabulation of scores were determined for the youngsters based on their current averages.

Handicaps for the parents were determined from the three games each bowled during the actual competition.

The tournament was the idea of James R. Hammond, bowling center manager and Charles Board, bowling congress instructor.

"The response was very enthusiastic," said Board. "The youngsters were really after their parents so we even had regular bowlers."

Board, first sergeant of Det. 2, 2nd Bn., TSB, said that because of the response the tournament could be an annual event.

Winners in the tournament were first, Paul Pinkham and son, Tom, second, and John Thompson and son, John Jr., third.

In the men's division, George Vachon and son, Billy, 19, were first, Paul Pinkham and son, Tom, second, and John Thompson and son, John Jr., third.

Winners were presented trophies last Saturday at the Bowling Center.

Hunter was asked why it was that 80 to 90 per cent of the better swimmers come from California. "I'd have to

## Backstroker

dispute those figures. However, the reason for the majority of the better swimmers coming from there is their overall age-ground program. This especially holds true for the 6-year-old and under swimmer. Their program is far superior to that of any other state."

When asked the inevitable, why are the best swimmers in the 12-15 years age group as compared to the 20 years olds, Hunter, 24, said, "I believe the peak age for a swimmer should be between 24 and 28. Agreed that isn't true, I shall try to prove it this next year."

"The main reason the 14-year-old is such a strong swimmer is his conditioning

Part of the conditioning program. The teen-ager has twice-a-day workouts, which are very strenuous. Swimming is all they have ever had an interest in, since a very early age," he said.

"But naturally, as the state gets older, he or she starts to get other interests. The first thing you know is that the twice-a-day workouts become one-a-day, and obviously this doesn't improve their swimming ability."

Hunter says once he is accepted by the Army Sports Program, "I am going to train and try to get myself in such a condition that I will be able to give the younger swimmer real good competition."

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# Troopin' the Line

Newly assigned as executive officer of Co. C, U. S. Army Reception Station, USATCI is 2LT Thomas Edwin Williams. The Reception Station is responsible for processing all men reporting to the center for eight weeks of basic training.

During a recent awards ceremony held by U. S. Army Infantry Board, COL James I. Muir Jr., board president, presented SSG Thomas J. Hudgins with the Air Medal. Hudgins received the award while serving with the U. S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, during the period, July, 1965, to July, 1966. During the same ceremony COL Muir presented to SP4 Roland H. Dixon Oak Leaf Clusters 6, 7 and 8 to the Air Medal for his div. in Vietnam.



Robert H. Floyd

SFC Robert H. Floyd, Co. CTC, received the Bronze Star Medal for establishing a post office for the 1st Air Cav. Div. in the Republic of Vietnam. He accepted the award from CPT John D. Jenkins, personnel officer, who was the officer in charge of the operation in Vietnam.

At a U. S. Army Infantry Board last Friday, COL James I. Muir Jr., presented SGT Phillip Lewis with the Purple Heart, SP4 Barry D. Decker the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal and a Certificate of Achievement to SP5 Jerry L. Sweatman. Lewis received the Purple Heart for wounds received while on ground patrol with Troop A, 217 Recon. Bn., 27th Infantry Division, in the vicinity of Tuy Hoa central highlands, Vietnam. Decker received his award while serving with U. S. Army Element Allied Forces Southeastern United States from May, 1961, to November, 1966. Sweatman served with the Hq., 27th Maintenance Bn., 1st Cav. Div., during the period August, 1965, to August, 1966.

Promoted recently to first lieutenant at Fort Belvoir, Hospital were Ronald E. Leavelle, Constance S. Thibodeau



**SOLDIER OF THE MONTH**... PFC John F. Condon Jr., was named Soldier of the Month by the 520th Trans. Bn. A clerk, Condon was selected for the award because of outstanding soldierly qualities of appearance, military discipline, military courtesy, technical proficiency and thorough knowledge of general military subjects.

Two members of TSB were presented Air Medals, at a formation of the 5th Bn. (OO) recently, CPT Jimmy Smith, Sr. Co., received the Air Medal for "sustained ap-

and James H. DeLoach, COL Hal B. Jennings Jr., commanding officer, Marine Hospital, officiated. Dr. SGT Grover C. Plymale, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 1st Lt. COL LTC Cheney L. Bertolt Jr.

Two 197th Inf. Bde non-commissioned officers were promoted to sergeant first class last week. Receiving the new stripes were August J. Belardine, Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. (Mech), and Gary Baker, IHC (Cas Det), 197th Inf. Bde.

The 7th Sth Bn. (OC) best award for December, 1966, has been awarded to the 7th Co., marking the first time since the 7th Bn. was activated last June that a company has received the award for two consecutive months. A plaque containing inscriptions of previous winners was presented to CPT Paul Quattrocchi, CO, and SSG Norman Miller, mess steward, by LTC Raymond L. Fleigh, Bn. CO.

Three 197th Inf. Bde. soldiers recently received promotions to sergeant. They are Thomas C. Strickland, Chem. Plt., Charles L. Gumbly, IHC (Casual Det), and James Heatcock, 91st Enq. Bn.

Chief warrant officer (4) is the new grade of Quentin R. Bushong, food service spe-

cialist of the 4th Airborne and 2LT Lyle Franklin Parham, Jr. has been assigned to Co. A, 12th Bn., 3rd Bde.

Recently promoted to sergeant first class at the 197th Inf. Bde. are Wesley N. Durham, Co. D, 4th Bn., 68th (Arm) Arvon E. Blankenship, Co. D, 1st Bn., 26th Inf., Charles W. Davis, Co. D, 5th Bn., 58th Inf., Wilbur A. Lacey, Co. D, 1st Bn., 26th Inf., and James W. Coley, Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf.

LTC Edward E. Matney has been assigned as executive officer of the third brigade at USATCI. He was formerly chief of the personnel management division in the office of the director of personnel at headquarters, US-ATC.

LT Peter G. Olson was presented silver bars by Major Thomas E. Powers, CO, 6th Main, Spl. Bn. Also in attendance was 1LT Steve Powers, CO, 6th Main, Spl. Bn. Olson is the officer-in-charge of maintenance in the 6th.

Five officers have been assigned to the USATCI as training officers.

Two officers, 2LTs Jerry D. Gentry and Bobby B. Douglas, have been assigned to the 3rd Bde. Gentry to Co. D, 9th Bn. and Douglas to Co. C, 12th Bn. 2LT William L. Landeck is assigned to Co. D, 6th Bn., 2nd Bde., 2LT James B. Forshee is assign-



James A. Patton

CPT James A. Patton received a promotion, COL Lon D. Marlowe Jr., Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. (Mech), was promoted to major at USATCI. Kennedy was presented gold oak leaves by COL William R. Hanks, commanding officer of 3rd Bde, USATCI, during ceremony at brigade headquarters.

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## Journal Said Using Three January Cover Features

"Arms and Inner Lead ership," "Chinese Rimland Strategy" and "India on the Nuclear Front" are the cover features in the January issue of MILITARY REVIEW, the Army's professional journal.

## Army Seeks Specialists In 11 Fields

WASHINGTON (ANP)—The Army is seeking to increase the number of officers volunteering for special career programs. Although requirements exist for a much higher number of qualified officers, the goal is 7,800 for the 11 special career programs: Logistics, 1,800 (maj-col); operations research—systems analysis, 1,200 (capt-col); research and development, 1,000 (capt-col); procurement, 750 (ll-col); Foreign area specialist training, 500 (capt-col); comptroller, 500 (maj-col); atomic energy, 400 (capt-col); intelligence, 400 (capt-col); information, 400 (capt-col); automatic data processing Areas I, 200 (capt-col); and civil affairs, 200 (capt-col).

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# MGM Gross Is Up 28 Per Cent

Robert H. O'Brien, president and chief executive officer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc., announced in New York recently that "Revenue and profits for the first 12 weeks of fiscal 1967 established a new first-quarter record for MGM, with earnings 50 per cent ahead of the same quarter last year."

"This gain," O'Brien pointed out, "was achieved on an increase in gross revenues from \$37,250,000 to \$47,690,000, which was 28 per cent over the period last year; an increase in operating earnings from \$4,379,000 to \$6,083,000, and an increase in net earnings from \$2,684,000 to \$3,152,000."

Earnings for this latest quarter, which ended on November 24, were equivalent to 62 cents per share compared to 42 cents per share when the shares in the same year ago are adjusted for a 2-for-1 split effective June 24. The quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share, which was declared on January 16, will be paid on January 31.

The improvement in the quarter resulted from an increase in revenues and earnings, which was due to higher production-distribution income due to higher theatrical revenues.

Elke Sommer will never be seen in public looking any thing less than the lovely picture star she has become. Between scenes of MGM's "The Venetian Affair," in which she plays the lovely wife of Robert Vaughn in a super-suspense story from the novel "Elle et MacIntosh," Miss Sommer took to task Hollywood newcomers who shop or drive to work looking as though they had just leaped from a shower into the first ready-made garment they could reach.

"A motion picture actress has a responsibility to present the best aspects of her," she said. "Fans go to see you because you are someone they admire. They are interested in your favorite actors or actresses and who we appear on the screen should be grateful."

Miss Sommer admits that she is a bit of a shopaholic.

HOLLYWOOD — Academy Award winner Lee Marvin will star in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Point Blank," a contemporary drama set in San Francisco, it was announced recently by Robert Altman, who is directing the picture. The Judd Berrard-Robert Winkler production, to be produced by Bernard and Barry Winkler, is scheduled to go before the cameras on February 15. The World Circuit Young English director John Boorman has been signed to direct the drama, which will have an all star cast. Rafe and David Newhouse have written the screenplay, based on Richard Stark's suspenseful novel, "The Hunter." Marvin will mark his cinematic debut in "Point Blank," which will be distributed by MGM. He is currently in England where he is starring in MGM's "The Dirty Duo," a war film directed by Robert Altman. Marvin won the Oscar last year for his performance in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and is currently being seen in "The Professionals."

The actor is now at MGM's Culver City Studios for preliminary meetings with Berrard and Winkler. Additional casting announcements will be made shortly.

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Sunday & Monday: CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF (M) 7 p.m., matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday: 40 GUNS TO APACHE (MYP) 7 p.m.  
Wednesday & Thursday: FURNAL IN BERLIN (MYP) 7 p.m. Admission: Adults 50c, children 25c.

**Theater No. 11**  
Friday: THE DEFECTOR (MYP) 7 p.m.  
Saturday: THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT (P) 7 p.m., matinee 2:30 p.m.  
Sunday & Monday: RETURN OF THE SEVEN (MYP) 7 p.m., matinee Sunday at 2 & 5 p.m.  
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Wednesday: CARRY ON SPYING (P) 7 p.m.  
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Wednesday: CASH McCALL (P) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
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Friday — Horror Show: HOUSE OF USHER (MYP) 11 p.m.  
Saturday: Matinee: THE PATSY (P) 2:30 p.m.  
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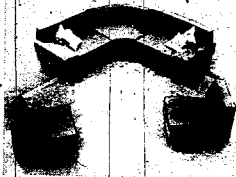
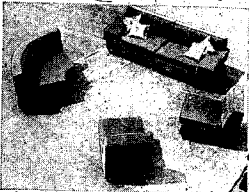
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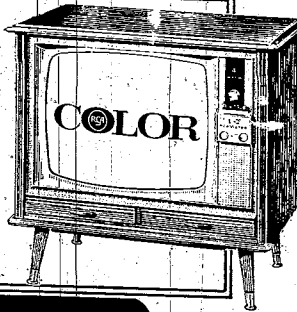
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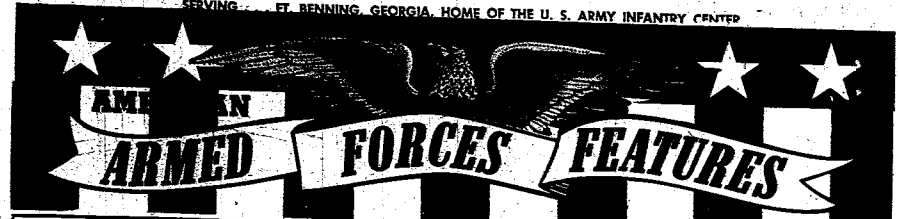
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AWAKENED BY A SUDDEN ATTACK, HE QUICKLY OPENED FIRE WITH HIS CARTRIDGE AND KILLED TWO OF THE ENEMY WHO WERE CLOSING IN FROM A BAYNET IN THE LIGHT EMERGED FROM A STAR-SHAPED CRACK.

UNMINDFUL OF HIS DANGER AS HE PUSHED THE SPUTTERING GRENADE WITH HIS GOOD RIGHT HAND, AND GRABBING IT FRantically TO HOLD THE CRACKING SOLDIER, SAM HIS GRENADE NEAR HIS HEAD.

HE WAS VAINLY ATTEMPTING TO RELOAD THE CARTRIDGE WHEN HIS COMMANDER SHOUTED FOR HIM TO STOP THE COMMAND POST WITH ANOTHER WEAPON.

WOUNDED AGAIN BY JAPANESE WHO RUSHED TO HIS POSITION HE SUCCEEDED IN DRAWING HIS FIRE AND ORDERED HIS WOUNDED COMPANION TO A PLACE OF SAFETY.

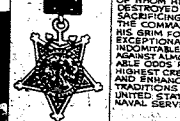


REINFORCED BY PROFUSE BLEEDING BUT STILL UNREATER, HE FEARLESSLY MET THE CHALLENGE OF TWO MORE ENEMY TROOPS WHO CHARGED HIS POSITION AND CARRIED HIS GRENADE NEAR HIS HEAD.

KILLING ONE MAN WITH HIS PISTOL, HE GRABBED THE SPUTTERING GRENADE WITH HIS GOOD RIGHT HAND, AND GRABBING IT FRantically TO HOLD THE CRACKING SOLDIER, SAM HIS GRENADE NEAR HIS HEAD.

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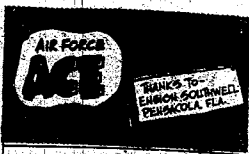
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**NORTH CAROLINA SOUTH CAROLINA GEORGIA IN THE CHAMP BIKE RACE IN CHICAGO**

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## ELEVEN AWARD

are charged with establishing local flying regulations, and for the safety, facilities, operation and maintenance of their airfields.

Besides Vohs and Estes, other unit commanding officers are CPT Samuel J. Tillman, 338th; CPT James E. Saylor, 340th; CPT Bobbie G. Pedigo, 341st; CPT Melvin McClanore, 342nd; CPT Edwin R. Chubb, 344th; CPT Alfred R. Nordgren, 345th; MAJ Austin W. Harbuck, 346th; MAJ Ken Jones, 347th; and CPT Dan Flarity, 348th.

"Our personnel and our equipment are being phased in," Vohs said, "and we are getting well along with our organization and training. We'll split up later, but now we're giving each other a lot of help."

## ARMY

the 10th Aviation Group, and visit installation activities and Hook Range for a demonstration of rifle and pistol instinct firing.

## TEST

upper atmosphere. Two-stage Nike Trogon rockets are used to burn vaporized barium to altitudes between 50 and 125 miles. The undulating barium clouds are then studied to measure wind speeds and directions in the upper atmosphere.

The early morning test was seen throughout the southern U. S., with points as distant as Beaumont, Tex., Miami and Memphis reporting stirred up citizens.

Two more rockets were fired in the late afternoon and early evening, prompting more calls to police departments about "flying saucers."

## Service Club Plans Contest on Sunday

An entertainment contest will be held at Sand Hill 111 Service Club No. 2 next Sunday at 2 p.m.

The three top entries will compete in the post-entertainment contest to be held at 7:30 p.m. January 28 at the Sand Hill Club.

Entries may include solo and/or group vocals and instrumentalists and specialty acts such as comedians or magicians.

Acts will be judged according to selection of appropriate material, microphone and sound technique, physical appearance, showmanship and stage personality, performance capacity and technical excellence.

A \$25 prize will be awarded to each of the three winners of the post contest.

## AWARD

having excelled in leadership, academic and overall standing. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant, Infantry, and assigned to the 101st Airborne Division.

Born in New Bern June 2, 1941, LT Williams was graduated from high school in this city.

He holds an A.B. degree in sociology from East Carolina College in Greenville, N. C., where he was graduated Magna Cum Laude.

Williams was an enlisted man in the U.S. Army Reserve, serving on active duty from 1959 to 1962 with the 18th Infantry at Fort Benning and 18th Infantry in Germany.

A member of the inactive Reserves from 1962 until 1965, Williams re-enlisted under the College Option Program and was enrolled in the officer candidate course.

The 1967 Patterson award will be made on the eve of the 76th anniversary of the birth of the late Secretary of War.

During 21 years of government work, Secretary Patterson earned the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and Purple Heart. He served both as an enlisted man on border patrol duty in 1916 and as an officer in France during World War I.

He was judge of the U.S. District Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit before appointment as assistant secretary of war in 1940. He was

named undersecretary of war in December of that year and in 1945 succeeded Henry L. Stimson as secretary of war.

Secretary Patterson died in a plane crash at Elizabeth, N. J., in 1962.



W.L. WILLIAMS Wins Patterson Award

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Block Lowering KIT Front or Rear Coil Springs 3.75 set with this ad

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4-PC. TESTING KIT 13.95 with this ad

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AUTO TOP CARRIER with this ad

EC12 - FOREIGN CAR... 12.50 TC108 - AMER. CAR... 9.95

42" AUTO TOP CARRIERS 5.70 pr. with this ad

STATION WAGON TAILGATE SPLASH FLAP 7.95 with this ad

Battery Chargers 6.45 W564 11.95 W570 24.95 with this ad

GYROMATIC WHEEL BALANCERS 2.95 with this ad

SHOCK SPRINGS 7.95 set of 2 with this ad

# EASY AUTO SUPPLY

## Secretary of State Voices Hope Of Conference on Viet Conflict

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has voiced hope that the Vietnam conflict would reach the conference table this year, noting that the United States is prepared to talk about the problem without any preconditions of any sort from either side.

He noted that the U.N. Secretary-General U Thant has maximum leeway in his backed effort to get Vietnam peace discussions underway.

The secretary of state said, "We are prepared to have preliminary discussions with the other side about preconditions, if they want to talk about those," the secretary said.

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## New Fund Raising Guidelines Set

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army Chief of Staff General Harold K. Johnson has issued guidelines for fund-raising and savings programs.

Senior staff officers to follow concerning fund-raising and savings campaigns.

GEN Johnson said the new criteria may produce less favorable, short-run results than the Army has enjoyed in the past.

He added that in the long run, however, the attitude of Army participants will be far better.

GEN Johnson devised four points for commanders and

Dollar goals for officers, units or commanders do not have to be established, but may be established. Commands or offices will not report the amount given by each individual participant.

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that the Flag is never used as a disciplinary or deprecative bunting, do we know where to place it in relation to other flags? Do we know on which side to place the Union?

We know that the Flag should never touch the ground or be soiled, but do we know the proper way to dispose of a worn flag? And do we know what to do during a flag-raising or lowering ceremony or when the Flag passes in a parade?

The rules are not difficult to learn. As stated in the formal Code of Flag Etiquette, which was made law in 1923, they are both guides and responsibilities for every American. The Code is printed and distributed in "Da Pamphlet" by our friends from children's nations.

The proper manner of displaying and caring for the Flag should be familiar to all of us. While most know

## The Judge Says... How, when and where to file your tax return

**Federal Income Tax, Who Must File:** Every citizen or resident of the United States under 65 years of age who had income of \$600 or more during 1966 must file a federal income tax return. Citizens or residents of the United States who are 65 years of age or older must file a return if they receive \$1200 or more of income during 1966.

Note that a minor is not excused from filing an income tax return because of his minority. Of course, a minor would not have to file if he earned less than \$600 during the year, but he should in order to obtain a refund of taxes withheld, if any.

How? There are three types of forms to be used by individuals in filing federal income tax returns.

1. Form 1040A.
  2. Form 1040 without Schedule B.
  3. Form 1040 with Schedule B (and other Schedules if necessary).
- You can use Form 1040A if your income during 1966 was less than \$10,000 and consisted of wages reported on withholding statements and not more than \$200 total of other wages, dividends, and interest.

The advantage of using this form is that it is simple to fill out. However, if you use Form 1040A, you cannot itemize your deductions, and you cannot take advantage of the four-per-cent credit for dividends received.

You can use Form 1040 without Schedule B if your income consisted of salary and did not include more than a total of \$200 in dividends and interest. However, you cannot use Form

## Excess files, paper attacked by directive from President

Are you and your staff buried in paper work? Are files of worthless value clogging up high-cost office space?

A clean-up drive has long been the symbol of American executive efficiency. This assumption has been that an efficient manager is one who stays clear of paper work and devotes himself to decisions, policies and people that will make money for his company.

The fact is that the work of checking out cluttered files. Moreover, some managers lately have begun to realize that a far better symbol of executive efficiency would be a full wastebasket and are acting accordingly.

Yet paper work remains undeniably the least efficient operation, largely because executives have paid little attention to the papers choking up their office.

Executives of many corporations and state government have been amazed to discover that they can cut their office files down by two-thirds or more by destroying half of their old records and shifting much of the rest into low-cost archives.

Management is finally finding out how inefficient paper-work operations really are, and, in a few cases, the action is beginning to practice what records specialists call "birth control". Many of the records stored have never been created in the first place. Another simple tool is File No. 13 - the wastebasket.

Some managers simply may not be aware of office inefficiencies, but more often managers have built up their files either to protect their positions and decisions against future participation or to enhance their status.

Time for Close Look  
The time has come for the executives of the Army to take a close look at the records maintained within the offices which are their area of responsibility. These executives should look at the records in the same light that many of the executives of the industry have previously viewed their records and records program.

The records program for the Army is spelled out in AR 345-200, AR 345-210 and AR 345-215. The program is a good one but requires action on a day-to-day basis on the part of the executives as well as the supervisors and file clerks.

The Army uses the Functional Files System as the only authorized system. The system is a numerical scheme classifying papers for filing, reference and disposition. The paper-by-paper screening is no longer used since the system provides for progressive screening at the time of filing disposition of records to be made in block periods. The block periods are usually quarterly, semiannually or annually.

Directed by President  
The President has directed that a special campaign to reduce volume of records be conducted by all departments and agencies of the Government during January, 1967.

Implementing instructions from the President's directive are contained in a letter published by Headquarters United States Army Infantry Center on Dec. 15, 1966, the Installation Records Management Officer is charged with operating responsibilities in connection with the campaign.

This month, action is to be taken to dispose of all records authorized for disposition at the end of calendar year 1966. Disposition action is to include disposal of records authorized for destruction and transfer of records authorized for retention.

For larger units there is a kit containing a battery operated radio, record player and public address system, as well as a bingo set, guitar, ukulele and harmonica.

The third set, for areas serviced by a Special Services mobile recreation director, combines the contents of the other two kits, with certain additional items, including a tape recorder.

The results of the tests will be evaluated by the Army for possible use of the kits in the Republic of Vietnam.

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**END OF DEMONSTRATION** - As trainees and visitors looked on, Mrs. Burchwell, and LTC James M. Townsend, deputy director of the Airborne Demonstration here last week, Ashland F. Burchwell was commissioned a second lieutenant by direct appointment. Shown during the ceremony.

## Army Is Conducting Tests Of Mobile Recreation Kits

WASHINGTON (ANF) - portable kits are designed for do-it-yourself entertainment during off-duty hours. Army commands in the stateside and overseas are testing mobile recreation kits which could be used by troops in remote areas where there are no service club facilities.

Developed by the Office of the Adjutant General, the

## 97 Receive Commission From OCS

Initiative, interest and integrity are essentials for an Infantry officer, BG Frank H. Linnell told 97 graduates of Fort Benning's Officer Candidate Course last Friday.

BG Linnell, a West Point graduate, is commander of the basic training center at Fort Bragg, N. C.

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## Digest Plans Color Spread In New Issue

A total of 17 pages of full color material will be one of the highlights of the March issue of ARMY DIGEST. Included in the color section will be a feature on the "Golden Knights" - Army Parachutists.

Also scheduled in full color is a feature showing the unit patches for all major Army elements in Vietnam.

"Individual Readiness" is the primary theme for the issue. "The Hidden Enemy," an article dealing with booby traps used by the Viet Cong is one of the major supporting stories.

Others include "Personal Readiness Pays Off - 12 Dollars," which tells what the Army's Enlisted Evaluation

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28	28.73	6,895	7,650	17,300
29	29.83	7,160	7,850	17,300
30	31.00	7,440	8,050	17,275
31	32.27	7,745	8,250	17,275
32	33.58	8,060	8,450	17,250
33	35.00	8,400	8,650	17,225
34	36.56	8,750	8,850	17,200
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## Medicare offers limited dental assistance to many

One of the least publicized aspects of Medicare, this is a provision for limited dental care. Thus far, more than three-fourths of the states have approved (13 in all) offer dental care to a variety of persons—the needy aged, needy families, the blind, the permanently and totally disabled and families that aren't on social security but can't afford dental medical care.

The actual care provided varies with the state concerned. At one end of the spectrum, New York's about-to-be-approved plan offers complete dental medical care to persons who qualify financially whereas Puerto Rico will provide emergency care only.

From present trends, it appears that eventually perhaps 75 per cent of the public will be assured of



medical care and perhaps 60 per cent assured of dental care. Some will continue to meet their own bills as now.

Others will come under Medicare. The remainder will be assured of attention if their incomes are in the low or low-middle bracket, with exact income limitations determined by the individual states.

## Children's Dental Week to emphasize daily care

The importance of daily dental care will be highlighted Feb. 6-10, 1967, which is 20th National Children's Dental Health Week. Sponsored by the American Dental Association, the observance is only week set aside each year to remind parents and children of the importance of regular dental care. More than 80,000 dentists in communities in the nation will participate in the week.

Dr. William A. Garrett, president of the ADA, asked parents to discuss the four dental health rules to their children. He said the rules are:

1. Brush teeth as soon as possible after eating, in

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# ATC Wives Hold Stylish Luncheon At Officers' Club

"Fashions for Fun" entertained the wives of the U. S. Army Training Center at their January luncheon in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Club, Monday.

Mrs. Pat Miller, representative of a local business establishment, presented an array of outfits created from bath and bedroom fashions. Wives from the 7th and 8th Battalions were "hostesses for the luncheon, and served as models. They were Mrs. Clarence R. Duncan, Mrs. Thomas C. Fisher, Mrs. Charles R. Lovdahl and Mrs. Charles Stockwell.

Table decorations, cued by the fashions, featured arrangements of decorative vases and towels accented by aqua and white. The centerpiece at the head table simulated a bubbling fountain set against a background of forest green tones and red candles.

Following a welcome by Mrs. Robert W. Saden, 2nd Brigade commander's wife, the opening prayer was given by Mrs. J. R. Barrett Jr., wife of the Training Center staff chaplain.

Honored guests, Mrs. Hal



ATC WIVES MODEL FASHIONS FOR FUN From Left Mrs. Stockwell, Mrs. Lovdahl, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Duncan

## CTC Wives Hold Event

The ladies of the Center Troop Command recently attended an informal luncheon in a "gay nineties" theme in downtown Columbus.

Hostessing the luncheon were ladies of the 139th Military Police Group president, Matney, wife of 3rd Brigade executive officer, were welcomed among the 19 newcomers.

Also welcomed were Mrs. Benjamin Robinson, Mrs. James Neighbors, Mrs. Fredson Modrell, Mrs. Frederick Starbuck, Mrs. David English and a stove from an Amish kitchen in New York.

Special guests included Mrs. Robert H. York, Mrs.

# Fort Benning Society Women's News

## 95th OCs Stage Party With a Frontier Theme

Last Saturday, the 95th Co. The candidates' dates came 9th Stu. Bn. (OC) stage party from local colleges a and their first party after eight weeks of training.

As a theme for the occasion the 95th selected "Frontier Fiesta" to honor their commander, LT Billie McClesky.

The honorary guests attending were LTC and Mrs. Bertman J. Bishop, commander of the 5th Bn.

The decorations created a western atmosphere which was very appropriate for the draft beer which was served. One area of the party, which was held in the dayroom mess hall complex of 95th Co. was the "Silver Dollar"—a "saloon" which included red and white check table cloths, oaken beer barrels, roulette wheel, swinging doors and a bartender in realistic western costume.

The "Country Jail" was constructed in another area close to the "OK Corral". Music was furnished by the "Four Rivers".

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## TSB Social Bylines

# Airborne Wives Entertained at 7-8-9 Club Coffee

The ladies of the 1st Co. (Airborne), 8th Stu. Bn. held their regular monthly coffee recently at the 7-8-9 Club.

Jewelry made from stones gathered from all across the world was displayed and stone cutting and polishing was explained to the ladies.

The hostesses for the OCS theme for their coffee were O. Moore, Mrs. Charlie L. Wilson, Mrs. Kenneth H. Rose and Mrs. Sherman Grabson carried out an airborne theme for the decorations.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL LTC Bertram J. Bishop office was held recently in the company dayroom for the wives of officer candidates in business and moving proceed (OC).

Honored guests were Mrs. Bertram J. Bishop and Mrs. Robert M. Garrison. Arrangements for the coffee were made by Mrs. Michael T. Dyer, Mrs. Charles H. Patti, Mrs. Glenn C. Kuhn and Mrs. Robert R. Samford.

A QUANTITY SWISS chef

placed in a snow covered pine forest and a cheerful Swiss couple gratefully glided across a nearby frozen pond accompanied by their dog set the theme of "Winter Wonderland" at a coffee held recently for the student wives of the 3rd Co., 8th Stu. Bn. (OC).

Mrs. Forrest H. Clark II welcomed nine new wives to the company and a talk on the writing of formal and informal invitations was given by Mrs. Wayne Davis.

A talk on Officer Candidate School including the original growth and maturation of the program was given by LT James Camp.

The wives were taken on a tour of the barracks by LT Michael Babe and LT James Camp to see how their husbands are living.

Mrs. Oliver J. Willford III, Mrs. Robert H. Stecker and Mrs. Daniel Lopez were honored guests at the coffee. Finger sandwiches, pastry, decorations and invitations

were made by Mrs. Larry Ned B. Mabry, Mrs. Betram Cunningham, Mrs. J. Y. Johnson, Mrs. Stanley Pearson, Mrs. Christopher Rade and Mrs. Charles Ready.

THE OFFICER candidates of the 90th Co., 8th Stu. Bn. (OC) held their luncheon recently in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Club.

"Flickers of the Past" was the theme of the luncheon and events of the roaring 20s with dim street lights and typical street scenes of the setting. A chat entitled "Benning School for Boys" on each table made up the setting. A chat entitled "Benning School for Boys" (1920) portraying how OCS might have been in the 20s was put on by the spouses.

Chairmen of the luncheon committees were: invitations, Mrs. Jerry Stauder; menu, Mrs. Everett King; finance, Mrs. John Gendron; program, Mrs. Barry Malhe; and skit, Mrs. Gunnar Klenkenik.

Honored guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. Charles M. Mount Jr., Mrs.

"THE GOOD LIFE" was the theme at a recent luncheon held in the Main Officers' Club for the wives of senior candidates in the 73rd Co., 7th Stu. Bn. (OC).

A skit was put on by the candidate wives portraying candidates in the entry and informal phases of the Officer Candidate Program.

Decorations, made by Mrs. Martin Cook Jr., included battle scenes comprised of pine cones and green pine needles.

"Aigue shirts with second lieutenant bars and the Infantry insignia on them made up the invitations for the luncheon and were made by Mrs. Paul Amato, Mrs. Billy W. May, wife of the company commander, presented each wife with a P. H. T. (Pushing Hubby Through) Diploma.

Honored guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. Robert H. York, Mrs. Edward J. Geaney Jr., Mrs. Raymond L. Fleigh and Mrs. Warren L. Copenaver.

Mrs. May, Mrs. George Blyask and Mrs. Benjamin Wells were the cadre hostesses. Student wife hostesses were Mrs. Frederick A. Langer and Mrs. Lyle D. Von Fange.



PANTOMIMIST TO APPEAR . . . "A Thousand Faces in Hilarious Sketches" starring pantomimist Tony Montanaro is set for two showings at the Three Arts Theatre tomorrow. The production which has been termed, "a spellbinding experience in theatre for children" is being sponsored by the Christian Fellowship Association. All post children are invited to attend performances at 2 and 4 p.m.

Agency Wives Attend Lunch, Business Meet

Adorned with a miniature red garter, the invitations requesting the Infantry Agency wives to attend a luncheon at a local restaurant last Wednesday were a big hit.

Credit for this unique luncheon goes to the hostesses, Mrs. Joseph Schmalhorst and Mrs. John Smythe.

Mrs. William DeBroocke, wife of the Agency's commander, held a brief business meeting followed by introductions of the newcomers by Mrs. Don Walden, hospitality chairman.

Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Carl Kuefer, Mrs. Robert Wilkerson, Mrs. Harvey Hanson, Mrs. Melville Drisko, Mrs. Donald Carter, Mrs. Robert Hickey and Mrs. Jean Guged, wife of the new French liaison officer.

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Admission is 50 cents and is open to members and their guests only.

Teen Square will resume its bake sale on the first Saturday in February, sponsored by the officers' wives and noncommissioned officers' wives of the Army Training Center.

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# 'Ballet Fantasia' Is Named Theme of OWC Luncheon

BY LYNN JONES  
A Ballet Fantasia hostess Terrell Paulk and members of the Le-Petit Ballet will perform excerpts from Act I of the Swan Lake, a classical ballet favorite of the Officers' Wives' Club. The luncheon will be held in the Supper Club at 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 1. The luncheon will be held in the Supper Club at 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 1. The luncheon will be held in the Supper Club at 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 1.

Members and their guests are asked to enter by the Supper Club entrance for this luncheon as the sherry hour beginning at 12:30 p.m. will be held in the Supper Club.  
Hostesses will be ladies of the Medical Services Officers' Wives' Club. Plans have been completed and the program and interpretation. Members and their guests are asked to enter by the Supper Club entrance for this luncheon as the sherry hour beginning at 12:30 p.m. will be held in the Supper Club.

Club for the luncheon presentation. Reservations for the luncheon must be received by noon January 30. On post members whose last names begin with A — F, phone Mrs. Stephen Paulk at 545-7810; G — M, Mrs. Cecil Nist, 545-5319; N — S, Mrs. Daniel Clark, 545-2566; and T — Z, Mrs. Robert Armstrong 545-2707. Members living off post may phone reservations to Mrs. Donald Clark at 689-0066 or Mrs. Milford Downey at 689-9694.

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# Medical Wives Conduct Country Club Luncheon

The Medical Services Officers' Wives Club held their January luncheon on Friday, the 18th at the Post Country Club. Astrology forecasts, horse shoes, shamrocks, black cats, open umbrellas and a ladder were among the decorations used to tempt fate and "bad luck" for the occasion. Hostesses were Mrs. William Hartsock, chairman; Mrs. Arnold Tyndall, Mrs. Donald Hull, Mrs. Joseph Murray, Mrs. Danie O'Sullivan, Mrs. Milton Oxfield, Mrs. Stephen Thomas, Mrs. Claude Whitehead, Mrs. Jeffrey Forrey, Mrs. William Willing, Mrs. James Flynn, Mrs. Daniel Hubbard, Mrs. Charles Hughes and Mrs. Ronald Hinds.

Ladies working on the garden area committee are Mrs. Preston-Wahl, Mrs. Gerald Rootz, Mrs. William Hartsock, Mrs. Crit Hobbs, Mrs. Roy Wood Wilkins, Mrs. Peter Lynch, Mrs. Edmond Cavon, Mrs. Dale Wagoner, Mrs. Gerald Rose and Mrs. John Cross. The tables decoration committee is composed of Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and Mrs. Phillip Darienzo. Farewells were made to those ladies leaving the club. Mrs. Arnold Urst, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. O'Sullivan and Mrs. Jeffrey Forrey. The ladies were reminded to check the newsletter for a listing of persons to call to make a reservation for the February 1 OWC Luncheon. The next meeting for the ladies will be a luncheon in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Club on February 10 at 12:30 p.m.

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# Normandy Room Is Scene For 10th Artillery Party

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Mrs. John J. Tominae and Mrs. Vernon J. Walters also were honored guests at the meeting held in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Club. Mrs. Charles H. Hall, CO, welcomed special guests COO and Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell, COO and Mrs. Oliver T. Jessen, LTC and Mrs. John J. Tominae, LTC and Mrs. Vernon J. Walters and LTC and Mrs. Herbert H. Martin.

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A FLEMISH BOUQUET of pink roses was presented to Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell, wife of C. Reeder, LT Thomas J. Dessert, Jr., LTC and Mrs. James Russell and LT and Mrs. Herbert L. Gingras. Wedding gifts were given evening coffee.

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Dear Community Service, a doctor to examine your child. This is the same thing about this, but I know I need help. My husband has never been assigned to Fort Benning, and I am not registered with you. I've heard you send out booklets about the post. Somewhere on the post there is a place that helps with retarded children. I think my little girl is retarded, even though she's not old enough to be in school. I'm afraid people will get the wrong idea if I start asking my neighbors about somebody to take her to. Can you help me?

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# MTU Officers Attend Formal

The officers and ladies of national Rifle Team. Following dinner the party adjourned to the Supper Club for dancing. Officers Club last Friday: MG and Mrs. Robert H. York were guests of honor. Other guests included COL and Mrs. Hal B. Jennings Jr., COL and Mrs. Edwin Smith, COL and Mrs. John D. Marlowe Jr., LTC and Mrs. Richard F. Buckins and Mrs. Janet L. Harrison. Colonel Jos. J. Peot, MTU commander, introduced the guests and awarded Appreciation Plaques to LT Larry Sampson and LT John S. Watkins of the U. S. Army Inter-

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PHYSICAL TEST FOR EXAMINEES Calls for Prospect to Throw Basketball

Would-be cadets of a future long grey line queued up at Kelley Hill last week for four days of examinations to qualify them for admission to the United States Military Academy.

The aspiring cadets — numbering about 50 — were welcomed to Fort Benning on the morning of January 11 by COL David C. Sherrard, deputy post commander. COL Sherrard served as president of this year's local West Point Examining Board.

The high school-age prospects being tested had already received nominations for appointment to the academy from their U. S. senators or representatives in Congress.

Those who qualified here last week will be admitted to West Point in July of this year.

The examinations, conducted by a board of officers, were held simultaneously at 36 other Army, Navy and Air Force installations in the U. S. and overseas.



SEEKING ADMISSION TO WEST POINT Examinee Frank L. Hagbeek Signs Form Here Last Week

## 'America's Foreign Legion' Boasts Fifty Years of Colorful Tradition

By SPS Michael McMullan  
The newest "gem" at Kelley Hill is the 31st Infantry, an element of a regiment that became known as America's "Foreign Legion."

The Battalion joined the 19th Infantry Brigade in December to help meet support requirements of The Infantry

1916, as a result of legislation calling for an increase in U. S. forces.

About eight months after its formation at Manila in the Philippines, America entered World War I. But, being far removed from the battlefront of Europe, it secured unlikely support.

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POLAR BEAR CREST PRODUCT OF SIBERIAN CAMPAIGN (Art By SPS Troy Trent)

However, the Bolshevik revolution in Russia resulted in orders directing the 31st to go to Siberia in 1918 to assist in the withdrawal of Czech troops, to keep open the Trans-Siberian Railroad and to guard allied supplies sent here for the Russian army.

The regiment arrived at Vladivostok Aug. 21, 1918, for duty with the American Expeditionary Forces, Siberia.

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## 'Bonus' Said No Incentive

By SPS Snow Wilson  
One can't say the camp re-enlisted in the Army last Tuesday for the bonus—he got only \$5.

But even with 22 years of service now behind him there must be a little doubt he signed up for only three more years—not the maximum of six allowed.

Actually, the \$5 was not a bonus but travel pay for Camp to his home in nearby Rockford, Ala. The Army doesn't give a requirement bonus to soldiers with over 20 years who are eligible to retire.

Observers probably reason that being a sergeant major is bonus enough to keep Camp at his job as top enlisted man for the director of logistics at The Infantry

Center.

Camp has served his 22 years continuously since November, 1944. Doing the honors of swearing him in for another three years present boss, COL C. W. Youngman, the director of logistics.

Commanders are encouraged to obtain one copy of ARMY DIGEST for each officer and one copy for each enlisted man. DA circulars and DA Circular 363-17 to alter this distribution to fit the needs of their commands.

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# 44 WACs Packing Bags For Vietnam Duty Tour

FORT MONROE, Va. — Specialist V a n December of her husband. The girls were young — the oldest not yet 21. They were in a staff message center going to Vietnam. And they were scared.

That they were WACs with a few months service behind them and scared — all mixed up in one."

Specialist Mitchell of Clifton, Pa., a receptionist-typist in the office at the base headquarters commandant mentioned, "I've helped type out papers for men going overseas. I never thought I'd be doing my own."

"What a shock — and would you believe it, I just went out and bought some chapstick," she said.

Caught up in the routine of processing out and preparing for leave at home before departing for their new assignment, the girls' initial reactions of "shock" and "disbelief" soon gave way to a sense of "new experience" and "a chance to travel."

"It will be the first time I've been that far west in my life," said Specialist Hoyer.

But these five are among the first clerk typists to be assigned to the Vietnam tour in Southeast Asia.

The assignment of the WACs to Vietnam was not unknown.

"We knew a WAC level was coming down," said Specialist V a n December of her husband.

"If he can arrange to be transferred over there — even if it's 60 miles away — I won't mind going at all," she said.

For the Coventry, R. I., family of Specialist Smith the unusual isn't so much so. Snyder, a WAC during World War II. "She drove a truck — they didn't have any other body else, so she had to be an executive officer in basic training," said Specialist Smith.

"This Hayward, Calif., WAC who claims to be the first in her recruiting to go to Vietnam, explains that many of the girls were recruited together in basic training at the WAC Center and in the clerk typist school at Fort McClellan, Ala.

"It will be sort of like old home week," said Specialist Bala. "And I understand that the commanding officer of the detachment is a GI body else, so she had to be an executive officer in basic training."

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And are lots of WACs volunteering. But you have to have a sense of humor," she said.

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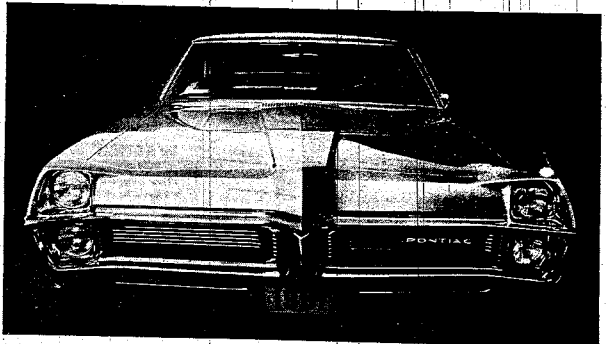
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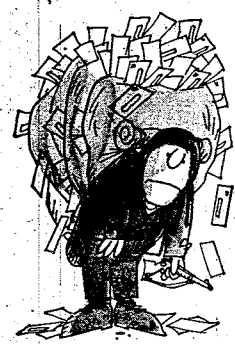
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**OUTSTANDING PAIR . . .** SPS Judy Kelly, left, star of the Third Army Soldier Show, "Showboat Jamboree," is shown with PFC Gerald P. Starn, Co. B, 6th Bn., 2nd Bde., USATCI, his unit's outstanding trainee. They met following one of the two performances of the show at Theater No. 11 last Saturday. (Photo by SPS Holder)



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Schedules for the talks will be listed in each post's daily bulletin. Interested enlisted men should see their unit commanders.

Accepted volunteers receive nine months flight training and are qualified to fly cargo and passenger type helicopters upon completion of training.

## Medal Is Awarded U.S. CD Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor presented the Distinguished Civilian Service Medal to Civil Defense Director William P. Durkee for his contributions to the nation's capability to survive an attack.

Durkee, who resigned effective December 31, had been director since July, 1965. He was cited for his initiative and leadership in establishing the community shelter planning program and the home basement survey.

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# Troopin' the Line

Awarded the high marksmanship trophy in their respective companies were seven trainees of the 10th Bn., 3rd Bde., USAFCTI. Receiving the awards were PVTs Clyde A. Bradley Jr. and James W. Payne, A Co.; William C. Clark Jr., Co. B; Ward C. Pugh, Co. C; Kenneth W. Forester, and Donald K. Ballard, Co. D; and Larry A. Ward, Co. E.

COL R. J. O'Neill, director of the Co. Operations Dept. officiated.

J. R. Holmes Jr. was promoted to captain in a ceremony recently, in the office of the director of The Infantry School Company Operating Department at Infantry Hall.



CPT Clyde K. Cleveland was awarded the Army Commendation Medal by COL John Ligon, deputy assistant commander of The Infantry School.

Cleveland received the medal for distinguished service as assistant chief, Management Section, Management and Budget Office, The Infantry School.

Four Marines at Fort Benning were recently given promotion warrants by LTC Paul K. Kelley, USMC liaison of-



ation and congratulations.



**A CLEAN SWEEP . . .** Sharing the broom symbolizing their achievement, four members of Co. A, 10th Bn., 3rd Bde., USAFCTI, were satisfied as the word is passed their unit won the Battalion Commander's Trophy during a recently completed training cycle. Shown are, left to right, 1SG Joseph H. Austin, SFC Wilfred Horton, 2LT Albert W. Eboch and CPT Robert J. Martin, unit commander.

fer here. They are SGTs Mark T. Smith, Donald C. Kelsey, Vincent M. Ambrose, and John W. Webb, all of the 3rd Marine Scout Dog Co. B, CTC.

Jack A. McCaffrey was promoted to SSG at Martin Army Hospital by 1LT Clement A. McGarry, chief, registration division.



James Gay, an instructor in the electrical laboratory, technical training committee, mobility department, was promoted to SFC in a ceremony by COL Fred O. Jackson, department director.

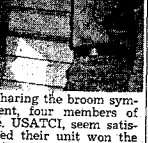
In promotion ceremonies held recently in the office of COL James I. Muir, President, U. S. Army Infantry Board, "captain bars" were pinned on Lee R. Thurbe.



1LT David E. Merrill assumed command of Hq & Co. A, 67th Maint. Bn., at ceremonies in the 18th Gen. Sp. Ctr., CTC, recently.



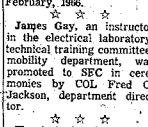
MSG Harley O. Turner of the management and budget office, The Infantry School, received a letter of commendation and congratulations.



William S. Buchly, U. S. Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency, was promoted to major recently. Buchly is a project officer in the Combat Material Division. Prior to Buchly's assignment to the Infantry Agency in November, 1966, he was assigned to the U. S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

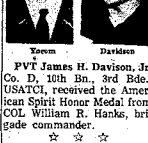
CPT Donald C. Carter was recently assigned to the U. S. Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency upon completion of the Adjutant General officer career course, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Prior to attending the AG Course, Carter completed an overseas tour in Europe.

Fifteen soldiers of the 197th Inf. Bde. were promoted to staff sergeant. They were: Robert N. Cunningham, Martin Rodriguez, Louey E. Stangor and Billie Mettelton, all of 2nd Bn., 42nd Arty.; Lovell E. Christian, Richard M. Thomas, Albert Deloach, John R. Griffin and Ernest D. Smith, all of 1st Bn., 29th Arty.; Forney Williams and Ronnie R. Roberts of 4th Bn., 86th Arty.; Clyde C. Foster Jr., Co. D, 91st Engineers; Carl L. Martin, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.; John E. Shaw, 28th

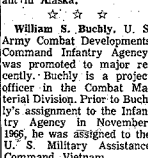


SFC Calvin T. Limbaugh, a veteran of more than 18 years, Limbaugh was last assigned as an MP motor sergeant in Alaska.

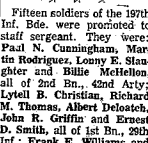
The admiral swore in his son in the office of LTC Raymond L. Flight, 7th Bn. CO, shortly before the graduation of the 73rd at Marshall Auditorium.



PVT Felipe A. Mojica Jr., son of an Army sergeant serving in Vietnam, won the Physical Combat Proficiency Trophy while in basic training with Co. B, 10th Bn., 3rd Bde., USAFCTI. Mojica, a 1966 graduate of Baker High School in Columbus, has been sent to Fort Gordon for advanced training. (Photo by SPS Holder)

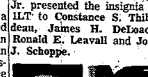


SFC George D. Manning, a drill instructor of the drill and command section, TSB, was awarded the Purple Heart by CPT Jerry K. Wall, CO of Hq and Hq Co., TSB. Manning was wounded in Vietnam.



Six trainees were awarded the individual proficiency trophy upon completion of their basic combat training.

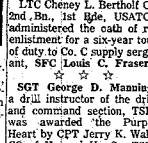
Inf. Plt. (SD) and Clayton Simmons, 5th Bn., 31st Inf. Div., were promoted to sergeant in a ceremony at Martin Army Hospital, COL Hal B. Jennings, Jr. presented the insignia of 1LT to Charles S. Thibodeau, James H. DeLoach, Ronald E. Leavall and John J. Schoppe.



SFC James M. Burr, an officer records clerk for the 24th personnel services Co., won the 18th Gen. Sp. Ctr., CTC, "Soldier of the Month" runoff earning the chance to compete with the top men throughout CAC.



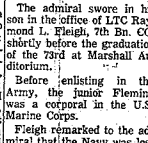
SSG James E. Mays, supply sergeant for Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Arty., was presented a Certificate of Training, marking graduation from the Organization and Supply Course. The presentation was made by LTC John J. Tomnac, battalion commander.



LTC Cheney L. Berthoff, 2nd Bn., 1st Arty., USAFCTI, administered the oath of enlistment for a six-year tour of duty to Co. C supply sergeant, SFC Louis C. Fraser.

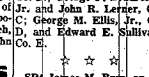


Eight members of the USAMTU were promoted recently. Antonio Joaquin was promoted to SSG while Richard L. Hodge, Michael E. Howard, John W. McTietzen and Robert E. Schmeinhorn were promoted to SGT. Promoted to SP4 were James W. Beck, Rock M. Solke and

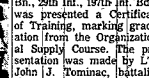


Hugh M. Byrd Jr., formerly of Hq., 197th Inf. Bde., accepted a direct commission as a second lieutenant last Monday and was sworn by COL Jack L. Treadwell, brigade commander. The lieutenant has been assigned to Det. 2, 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB, for training and later will report to the 1st Armored Div., Fort Hood, Tex.

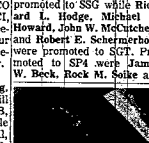
with the 10th Bn., 3rd Bde., USAFCTI. Receiving this award were PVTs Terry O. Birtzfeld, Co. A; Robert A. Bielecki, Co. B; George P. Boudreaux Jr. and John R. Lerner, Co. C; George M. Ellis, Jr., Co. D; and Edward E. Sullivan, Co. E.



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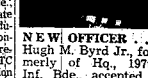


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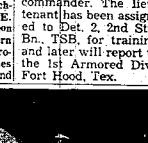
Eight members of the USAMTU were promoted recently. Antonio Joaquin was promoted to SSG while Richard L. Hodge, Michael E. Howard, John W. McTietzen and Robert E. Schmeinhorn were promoted to SGT. Promoted to SP4 were James W. Beck, Rock M. Solke and



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**NEW INSIGNIA . . .** BG O Glen Goodhand (USA Ret.) right, president of the Army Aviation Association of America, surveys the unit insignia adopted by the 213th Medium Helicopter Company worn by MAJ George W. Adamson. The insignia is composed of a black cat leaping over a "Chinook" helicopter, which is the symbol of the unit.

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On the back cover of the January issue is a brief descriptive story on these and other Army aviation training centers. First article of this series entitled "Boom on the Brazos" appears in this issue and tells about the expanded Fort Wolters Primary Helicopter Training Center. Among other articles in the latest issue of the AVIATION DIGEST is "The Aviator's Lumber having a bad dream, Army Aviators Helping NASA reach 'Moon Valley.'" "Some Thoughts: From the

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# Americans to Be Subject Next Month To ROK Law

From Army Times  
WASHINGTON — American servicemen in Korea become subject to the laws of that country under the terms of a Status of Forces agreement which goes into effect February 9.

The agreement, similar to those we have with other countries, gives the U.S. the right to try those who com-

mit offenses against the "pro- tected States, against the person or property of another member of the U.S. Armed Forces, and offenses arising out of any act or omission of force in the performance of official duty."

Korea has "prime jurisdiction" in all other cases but the U.S. has agreed to waive this right in all except those cases


which are deemed of "particular importance." Crimes which fall into the "particular importance" category include: offenses against the security of Korea, offenses causing the death of a human being, robbery, rape and attempts to commit such offenses.

The agreement sets forth certain fair trial guarantees which will be afforded each serviceman tried by Korean courts. These include the basic rights to a prompt and speedy trial, be informed of the charge against him, be confronted by witnesses against him, have a lawyer of his own choice, communicate with a representative of the U.S. Government, and if

he chooses, to have the services of a competent interpreter.

It also includes provisions for affording American servicemen many of the same rights they would have if they were tried in the U.S. They will be protected against double jeopardy, "cruel and unusual punishment," etc. American authorities will have the right to inspect the Korean confinement facilities.

Also contained in the agreement are articles on subjects such as: entry and exit of personnel and equipment; customs and tax exemptions; access of vessels and aircraft; nonappropriated funds; APOs, contractors, local procurement and others.



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**FATHER-SON DINNER** — SFC George Woodward and his son, PFC George Woodward Jr., discuss family matters over dinner in the 580th Signal Co. dining hall in Vietnam. The younger member of the father-son duo serves with the 53d Medical "Dustoff" Detachment. SFC Woodward is assigned to the 580th Signal Company.

## CONARC Lists Housing For Separated Families

**FORT MONROE, VA.** — Ground, 6 three-bedroom available housing units at military installations for families of soldiers, sailors and airmen serving unaccompanied overseas troops were announced today by Hq., U. S. Continental Army Command (CONARC), Fort Monroe, Va.

A consolidated listing of units exchanged between branches of the Armed Forces, indicates that housing is readily available.


CONARC also announced that dependents desiring the available family housing must not make preparations for their move until they learn from the family housing officer of the prospective post or base that quarters are being reserved.

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Sightseeing Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2820 — 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) — 11 a.m.  
Stockade Chapel — 8:30 a.m.  
Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — 9 a.m.  
14th Aviation — Bldg. 1340, 9:30 a.m.  
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 4689 — 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Fellowship at 3 and 5 p.m.  
Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4468 — 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4002 10 a.m.  
Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5301 — 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 5413 — 9 and 11 a.m.  
Chapel Center No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4108 — 2 p.m.  
Chapel Center No. 5 — Bldg. No. 3202 — Bible Study 10 a.m.  
Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023 — 11 a.m. Bible Study at 8 p.m. and services at 7 p.m.  
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 3787 — 10 and 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 3798 — 10 and 11 a.m. and 5 and 6 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 3802 — 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 3808 — 11:10 a.m.  
**CATHOLIC**  
Main Post Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 1081 — 7:30, 9:10-10:30 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m.  
Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — 10:15 a.m.  
Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 — 8 a.m.  
Martin Army Hospital Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023 — 12:30 p.m.  
Sightseeing Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2820 — 12:15 p.m.  
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4468 — 9 a.m.  
Theater No. 11 Bldg. 5200 — 10 a.m.  
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7-30 a.m. — Bldg. 3002  
9 a.m. — JEWISH  
FRIDAY — Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2822 6 p.m.  
SATURDAY — Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2822 — 9:30 a.m.  
**DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES**  
Church of Christ — Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 Bldg. No. 3799 9 p.m.  
Episcopal — Indianhead Road Chapel — Bldg. 2555 — 8 and 10 a.m.  
Reorganized Latter Day Saints — Bldg. No. 2925 (Religious Education Center) — 11 a.m.  
Spanish Speaking Service Bldg. No. 2611: Religious Education Center) — 11 a.m.  
Christian Science (Thursday) The Religious Education Center — Bldg. No. 2605 — 7:30 p.m.  
Lutheran Communion Services — Bldg. No. 3787 8 a.m.  
Lutheran Communion Services — Bradshaw Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2091 — 11:15 a.m.  
Latter Day Saints — Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 — 2 p.m.  
Sunday School  
Main Post Sunday School Religious Education Center Bldg. No. 2606 — 9:30 a.m.  
Spanish Speaking Sunday School — Bldg. No. 2611 — 10 a.m.  
Episcopal — Sunday School Bldg. Nos. 1833 and 1836 — 10 a.m.  
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**Benning Schools Late Workshop January 23**

A workshop on curriculum development will be held January 23-25 in the Fort Benning schools.

Dr. Rodney Tillman, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary education for the Minneapolis, Minn., public schools, will be the consultant for the workshop.

Dr. Tillman also will address the Fort Benning PTA at 8 p.m. January 24 in the Faith School auditorium.

The workshop will open with a planning session for the workshop steering committee and dependent schools at 1:15 - 2:45 p.m. at Edward A. administrative staff in the conference room of the administration building. Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, workshop coordinator, will preside.

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# Critics Pick 'Blow Up' Best Of '66

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Antonio, the acclaimed Italian filmmaker, was cited as the year's best director by the group, representing film critics from 10 national publications.

Members of the National Society are: Stanley Kauffmann, movie reviewer of editorial WNDP and chairman of the group; Hollis Alpert and Arthur Knight, The Saturday Review; Brad Darrach, Time Magazine; Brendan Gill, The

New Yorker; Philip H. Harkness, Commonwealth; P. A. Line, The New Republic; Joe Kroll, The New York Times; Andrew Sarris, The Village Voice; Richard Schickel, Life and John Simon, The New Leader.

"Blow-Up," a Carlo Ponti production starring Vanessa Redgrave, David Hemmings and Sarah Miles, is currently in the United States at the Coronet Theater in New York and the Lido Theater in Los Angeles.

Flimed in color in London, the drama was written for the screen by Antonio and Tompkins, and is being re-released in the United States by Premier Production Company, Inc.

Luciana Paluzzi is receiving more offers from American movie producers than she can handle. This is due not only to her beauty but to her ability to speak flawless English.

However, the ambitious hard-working Latina did not achieve her fluency in the language without considerable effort and months of lessons.

When she was cast as the temptress secretary to a news bureau chief in Venice who becomes involved with Robert Vaughn in MGM's suspenseful drama, "The Venetian Affair," she felt confident in being able to speak her lines clearly and without an accent.

As it turned out, her confidence was unrealistic for, although she was trained for it, she had to be re-taught the English language. Vaughn, who she previously had appeared in "To Trap a Spy," a feature-length film from the popular "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." television series.

"What did she think of her co-star? 'He's beautiful,'" she said. Told of this, Vaughn shrugged and said that Lillian Gish and Paul Ford, who she had to get the meaning of her lines across without

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**SYNOPSIS**

**TORBUK** — During the African campaign in WW II a small group comprised of elements of the British Long Range Desert Group and the Palestinian Special Unitification Group are sent to Torbuk where they are to blow up the fuel supplies. Rommel needs to complete his drive to the Suez Canal. Their mission is hampered by the fact that his creation, Rock Hudson, feels that the idea was conceived.

Also, there is distrust between the British and the Palestinians, who are led by George Peppard.

Action, danger and suspense follow the group as they move across the desert to keep their rendezvous with death.

★ ★ ★

**THE WAR LORD** — The War Lord, starring Charlton Heston in the title role, is one of the rarest of motion picture entertainments. It has grandeur, scope and spectacle combining vivid, pulsating action.

Heston is a mercenary Norman knight who becomes the ruler of a small village in 11th century Europe. He is practically bewitched by a beautiful peasant girl (Rosemary Forsyth), who has been promised in wedlock to a childhood sweetheart.

To add to his troubles, Heston's village is under constant threat from a hostile army.

Which brings love affair and a climactic battle by enemy forces, led by Henry Wilcoxon, make for a powerful, spectacular motion picture. A regular engagement.

★ ★ ★

**AN AMERICAN DREAM** — Successful television commentator Steve Rojick (Stuart Whitman) specializes in peddling the police and the gangster element, inferring they are in cahoots with one another.

When his wife (Eleanor Parker), from whom he has been separated, calls him dur-

ing a program, he agrees to meet her in hopes that she will give him a divorce.

The meeting is a disaster. It shifts to Somalia, culminating in a violent argument and Mrs. Rojick's nuclear submarine.

Meanwhile in Berlin, deep cover agent Henry Fonda, behind the Iron Curtain for 17 years, fights off an army of assassins in a violent struggle to pass a vital secret to American headquarters.

Soviet agents stay on his trail and make numerous attempts to trap his efforts. They finally find Fonda in his locked hotel room.

Before his death, Fonda manages to write a cryptic message, "Opera 3," a solution of which provides the exciting climax.

**THE DIRTY GAME** — Archibuteo, an American intelligence collection element, GEN Robert Ryan remains close to the chain of events involving espionage agents under his supervision.

He starts with his agent in Rome, Vittorio Gassman, who successfully abducts a top scientist from the Russians. It shifts to Somalia, culminating in a violent argument and Mrs. Rojick's nuclear submarine.

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Friday: WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? (M) 6:15 & 8:40 p. m. Admission: Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.

Saturday Matinee: YOUNG GUNS OF TEXAS (F) 2:30 p. m.

Saturday Evening: 40 GUNS TO APACHE PASS (F) 6 & 8 p. m.

Saturday Late Show: TOBRUCK (F) 11 p. m. Admission: Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.

Sunday & Monday: TOBRUCK (F) 6:15 & 8:30 p. m. matinee Sunday 2:30 p. m. Admission: Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.

Tuesday: AN AMERICAN DREAM (M) 6:15 & 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday: THE DIRTY GAME (M) 6:30 & 8:30 p. m.

Thursday: THE WAR LORD (M) 6:15 & 8:40 p. m.

**Theater No. 2**

Friday: MERRILL'S MAR-

**Theater No. 3**

Friday: ALL IN (A) NIGHT'S WORK (MYP) 6:30 & 8:30 p. m. matinee at 2:30 p. m.

Sunday: THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS (F) 6:15 & 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday: BIG HANFORD FOR THE LITTLE LADY (MYP) 6:30 & 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday: LADY (M) 6:15 & 8:30 p. m.

Thursday: NEVER TOO LATE (M) 6:15 & 8:30 p. m.

Friday: CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF (M) 7 p. m.

Saturday: THE PROFESSIONALS (M) 7 p. m. Admission: Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.

Sunday: CARRY ON SPY (F) 7 p. m.

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Tuesday: THE WRONG BOX (MYP) 7 p. m.

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Thursday: NEVER TOO LATE (M) 6:15 & 8:30 p. m.

Friday: CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF (M) 7 p. m.

Saturday: OSS 117 - MISSION FOR A KILLER (MYP) 7 p. m. matinee at 2:30 p. m. Sunday & Monday: FUNERAL IN BERLIN (MYP) 7 p. m. matinee Sunday at 2 & 5 p. m. Admission: Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.

Tuesday: M O D E S T Y BLAISE (M) 7 p. m.

Wednesday: JUDITH (MYP) 7 p. m.

Thursday: WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? (M) 7 p. m. Admission: Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.



**BRAVES VISIT MAH** . . . During their annual goodwill tour of the southeast, members of the Atlanta Braves baseball team visited Martin Army Hospital last week and spent the afternoon autographing baseballs and chatting with patients. Left, SSG Louis Moore Vietnam bat-

### For 3rd Army Tourney

## Doughboy All-Star Squad Chosen

By SSG Snow Wilson  
"I think it's one of my best teams," said Coach Jim Martin Tuesday as he announced the names of Fort Benning's "Doughboy" All-Star basketball team.  
Martin, a master sergeant with over 16 years of Army coaching experience, said his team will average about six feet three, 195 pounds and 22 years old.  
The team will have two players for each position plus a player-manager who plays almost as well as the members.  
Talent from all over the United States is represented and one player was a member of last year's Far East Team.  
"They're strong," Martin went on as he described that team's members who are big-

ber than a lot of football players.  
Going into details about each man Martin started out with the team's captain SSG Clyde K. Thomas of Co. A, 1st Bn., CTC.  
Strong Rebounder  
Six foot six Thomas hits the scales at 265 and has several years of Army ball behind him in division level teams in Korea and the States.  
"A real strong rebounder," the coach added.  
Thomas also has a good inside shot.  
The other center chosen is PFC Ronnie L. Cobb, 29 year old two year veteran of Gonzaga University in Washington. He's a supply clerk with the 182 Aviation Co. in six foot four and weighs 220.  
An exceptionally strong rebounder who shoots well in-

side and out. Cobb is originally from Chicago, Ill., a defender.  
Probably the best jump shot on the team is PFC (Nathaniel) Hardaway of the 183rd Chemical Pl.  
Hardaway, a forward, is 22 years old, six foot two and weighs 165.  
He is from Memphis, Tenn. and played for Springs College at Holly Springs, Army nine months ago.  
Quick and agile Hardaway is real strong on the boards.  
Good Jump Shot  
Six footer PFC Alonzo Williams out of Florida A&M, the other forward, can stuff the ball and is exceptionally fast.  
Williams was named to the Florida All State High School team in 64-65 and has a good jump shot.  
He is 20 years old, weighs 188, and was named to the team from Btry A, 2nd Bn., 10th Army.  
Williams says the Army plays a different style but Coach Martin added "He's caught on - fast!"  
Another forward, PFC Willard, spreads his 205 pounds over a six foot three frame.  
This 20-year-old from the Albarne Battalion's 41st Co. is real strong on the boards and very fast. He's another player from Chicago.  
Another ball stuff is six foot two William Jackson from the 3rd Ranger Co. Jackson, also a forward, is 22 and weighs 180.  
A good play maker with a good jump shot Jackson played on the 2d Division team in Korea last year and is from Mexico, Texas.  
Team Midget  
The relative midget on the team is SGT Glen E. Hamilton who stands only five foot eight and barely tips the scales at 140.  
"But he's the best ball handler on the team," reasoned Martin who then spent ten minutes describing Hamilton's speed, deception and shooting ability that makes him the best set shot on the team.  
A guard, Hamilton was selected from the 1st Eng. Bn. and has been playing the Army's brand of basketball since coming into the service seven years ago.  
Now 25 years old, Hamilton got his start with the industrial leagues in Wichita, Kan.  
He was on the 26th Division team in Hawaii from '62 to '65 and was chosen to play that time to play on the Army All-Star Team at Hawaii that competed against other services all-star teams in the islands.

### Benning Sending YAC Swimmers To Invitational

Members of the YAC swimming team will represent Fort Benning tomorrow in the third annual "Georgia 100" Invitational Swimming Meet in Forest Park, Ga.  
The meet, sponsored by the Georgia Aquatic Council, Inc. and sanctioned by the Georgia Association of the A.A.U., will be held at the Forest Park Recreation Center.  
The events, which will begin approximately two hours after the qualifying heats, will be conducted on a time-trial basis with the top six qualifiers swimming in the finals.  
Medals will be awarded for the first three places in the individual events and for first place in the relays.  
Fourth through sixth place in the individual events and second and third place in the relays will be ribbon awards.  
Members representing Fort Benning's YAC team will be: Larry Swain, Wayne Wagner, Patty O'Neill, Bob Pelotico, Anne Daley, Ken Sanders, Jim Wise, Karen Kason, Cynthia Gorman, Sari Wise and Barb Johnson.

### Army Pistol Team Cops Lockheed Gallery Meet

The U. S. Army pistol team dominated the Lockheed Gallery Pistol Matches last weekend at Marietta, Ga.  
U. S. Army Gray Team finished 119-24 to win the team championship. SFC Robert D. Whitacre fired 888-24 to win the individual aggregate.  
MAJ Sallie Carroll, the 1966 Woman National Pistol Champion, set a new match record in the rapid fire match with 107-11. Her individual aggregate score was 857-29.  
Individual Match Results:  
1st - SFC Robert D. Whitacre, 888-24  
2nd - MAJ Sallie Carroll, 857-29  
3rd - SFC Robert D. Whitacre, 857-29  
4th - SFC Robert D. Whitacre, 857-29  
5th - SFC Robert D. Whitacre, 857-29  
6th - SFC Robert D. Whitacre, 857-29  
7th - SFC Robert D. Whitacre, 857-29  
8th - SFC Robert D. Whitacre, 857-29  
9th - SFC Robert D. Whitacre, 857-29  
10th - SFC Robert D. Whitacre, 857-29

## The Aftermath

BY LARRY MAHONEY  
Within its own sphere, it has the quality of shock. There are few certain things anymore — if there ever were — but basketball baron Adolph Rupp and his Kentuckians could be counted on across the country. This, however, is a new year and it appears that we can scratch another sure thing: The Wildcats are dead last on rock bottom, squatting in the SEC cellar and unmentioned in national ratings.  
The baron is a red one now. His equivalent of Snoopy in a Sopwith Camel is a surprising group of Gators from the University of Florida, a football-conscious school of Florida, a football-conscious school of Kentucky has won 22 under Rupp.  
This year's football battle was a close one among five SEC giants. The basketball picture, at this early point, looks much the same with Florida, Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Mississippi State entering strong bids for conference primary.  
The big difference is this. In the SEC, Kentucky is to basketball what Alabama is to football. Future, if possible, a Bear Bryant football team at the wrong end of his conference's standing.  
It is an advantage in any sport to play at home. In basketball, a familiar court is earned decisive, and Rupp's Lexington gym has earned the reputation of an inviolable bastion. When Florida whipped the Wildcats there a few days ago, it was the first time ever that a Gator five had won in Lexington.  
At this writing, Kentucky, having fallen in a penalty shoot-out for the first time in 17 years, owns a 0-4 in SEC play, all but eliminating the Baron's befuddled boys from any title aspirations.  
It still goes without saying, however, that Adolph Rupp deserves, if any man does, the honor of being called the world's greatest basketball coach. In 916 games over a 37-year career at Kentucky, his teams have lost only 159.  
Rupp, as eager and gruff as ever, is not counting 1967 off yet. He has been quick to point out the 1958 Kentucky campaign, which after a 0-2 start saw the Wildcats scratch their way to both the SEC and national championships.  
Rupp's riflemen get a shot at Auburn in Lexington tomorrow night. If they lose this one, even the Baron might have to accept, for the year at least, Kentucky's curious descent.  
"The Southeastern Conference," the Baron said, "has changed complexion. It is much stronger this year."  
Florida's lively Gators, under new coach Tomamy Bartlett, are the main reason behind the complex change. Rupp included. Bartlett, who won a SEC title at Tennessee last year, appears to have fashioned another winner with his strapping, efficient first five.  
Lest you feel somewhat left out on Bartlett, don't let the reference to his 1966 title at Tennessee confuse things. He wasn't coaching basketball, it was the Volunteer tennis squad.  
One of the things that makes 'Sports Illustrated' the best magazine in its field is its recognition of the vital variety of human activities which can be classified as sports.  
This week's issue contains articles on football, basketball and boxing, and ventures into less conventional topics such as bathing suits, banking, radio, boys, and Elizabeth Taylor's horseback riding.  
There's a Fort Benning angle to the brief article on Liz's riding. Her latest movie is "Rebel Without a Cause." Eye the story of a Fort Benning officer's tortured relations with

## 'World's Best Marksmen' Getting Ready to Defend Their Reputation

By Bob Robinson  
Rifle, pistol and shotgun shooters assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit at Fort Benning are preparing for shooting camps that will carry them across the United States, Mexico, Panama, Canada and Europe during the next nine months.  
Outlining one of the busiest seasons on record, COL J. J. Peot, USAMTU commander, said, "We cannot rest on the laurels gained in 1966."  
The "National" will be our first real test in 1967," said MAJ Messersmith Bull, officer in charge of the pistol team.  
Bull added, "The pistol team will follow their indoor shooting with mid-winter matches in Florida." Their full schedule will continue through the National Matches in August.  
Early in February the rifle team will conduct a shooting clinic in Panama for the best marksmen and interservice training matches ending with the Nationals in August.  
The running bear, trap and skeet teams have intensified training in preparation for the Worlds Moving Target Championships to be held in Rome, Italy, in the fall.  
The trap and skeet teams are in the process of rebuilding with untired personnel who show great promise of developing into top Olympic shooters for the 1968 Olympics.  
The International rifle team is getting down to serious shooting, preparing to defend their successes of the 1966 season.  
All teams will be conducting preliminary try-outs for the Pan American Games being held this summer in Winnipeg, Canada. Final selections for the U.S. Shooting Team will be made after the try-outs.  
A squad of all-stars will be selected from past teams to enter the U.S. International Rifle Team to be held here in Fort Benning, July.

"Regardless of the intermediate matches being fired," COL Peot explained, "the real goal for most of the shooters will be the Pan American Games. Here the shooter will be representing the United States as well as the Army. It's a heretofore shooting for. It brings with it prestige, honor, fame and a lot of satisfaction."  
Current national champions are sharpening their sights preparing to defend their titles. MAJ Sallie Carroll is looking to win the National Woman's Pistol Championship for the third time.  
SSG Barbara Hill, now a novice pistol shooter, will defend her heretofore rifle crown. The Woman's Small Bore Rifle Position Championship will be defended by Rifle Champion Margaret Thompson.  
And you can bet that SFC William E. Blankenship, just returned from Korea, will be shooting to win the National

Division teams in Knoxville to Army play he was on teams in Covington, Ky., and Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Another outstanding defenseman and exceptional ball handler is six foot SP4 William Smith from Hq. & Co., 10th Avn. Co.  
Now holding down a guard spot Smith played for Cleveland Ohio Tech and was on teams in that city's class A industrial league. He's 22 and weighs 190.  
This manager and ringer for the team, is PFC William (Continued on Pg. 25)

### Slick Roads Halt Contest For Drivers

Georgia's clay and rain were named the overall winner of the Chavaga road rally last Saturday.  
Rally officials at the Chattahoochee Valley Sports Car Club called an end to the mud-slinging contest after 45 miles of a scheduled 90 mile run.  
After a refund of entry fees, the club announced it would hold another rally, on paved roads, January 29, for the already engraved trophies.  
Most contestants, covered with red clay and dirty from swapping ends on mud slick back roads, were quite happy with the decision to call off the event. The leader had already collected more penalties than was allowed for the test.  
The disappearance of a rally official, slithering and doing circles midst great confusion, led to the cancellation of the test.  
He took the test and did very well - but not well enough. Although he had the highest score of the morning, he was worried that it might be beaten in the afternoon when the remainder of the company took the test.  
So, he took the test again. The afternoon and scored, 150 - a perfect score.

### Soldier Assures Himself of Pass With 2 PIT Tests

A soldier will do a lot for three day pass. But will he do what PFC Joe M. Pagan did?  
When the CO of Co. A, 1st Bn., (M), 26th Infantry pronounced a three day pass to the highest score on the company PT test Pagan became a man possessed.  
He took the test and did very well - but not well enough. Although he had the highest score of the morning, he was worried that it might be beaten in the afternoon when the remainder of the company took the test.  
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## AFTERMATH

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his wife. The book was written by Carson McCullers, a Columbus author.

Bliding was an important activity at the Infantry School in the 1930's, and it plays a prominent role in both the book and the movie. Liz had not ridden for 15 years, but Sports Illustrated reports that she does most of the leading man, and Liz is reportedly riding circles around Jim. "She has a good seat," director John Huston said.

### Atlanta Braves Sign 3 Players From Dominican

Jim Fanning, the Atlanta Braves' new farm director, returned from nearly a month of travel in Latin America last week and announced he signed three young prospects from the Dominican Republic to Braves' contracts. The most promising of the newest Braves is the starting second baseman on the Dominican League's strongest team, Escogido. He's 20-year-old Juan Luis Guo, who was batting .306 at last year's meeting.

That average was good enough to rank Joa third on the club behind Matty Alou (of the Pittsburgh Pirates) and Felipe Alou (Atlanta). "Joa is one of the most impressive unsigned native players in the league," Fanning reports.

The other Fanning signings are pitchers Pedro Beltran and Andres Abreu. Beltran contract means a second chance to make the big leagues in the United States. He played in the Florida rookie league in 1965 but was released by the Braves in spring training in 1966.

"Beltran is now a much improved pitcher," Fanning explains. The third Brave signing, Abreu, was picked by Fanning and Adair from "about 60 or 70" young prospects attending a tryout in one Dominican town. When Abreu pitched well the following night before a Dominican League game at San Pedro de Macoris, Fanning signed him to a Braves' contract.

Fanning says these three scouting young hopefuls in Dominica, Puerto Rico and Venezuela.

### All-Stars

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Parker of Hq. Etry, 42nd Arty.

Six foot six Parker, who's 23 years old, is forward and played four years at Oglethorpe in Atlanta when it was the state college in the nation's small college team in the 1930s.

Having just returned from Vietnam, he served with the 8th of the 27 Army. Parker is still a little rough but Martin wants him along in case of an emergency. His knowledge of the game is also of great help to the other players.

### Candidate Sowa Quits White Sox To Be an Officer

The 70th Co., 7th Bn. (OC) TSF has a foundation for a winning team in baseball this season.

One reason for this prediction is because of Officer Candidate Stanley V. Sowa. Sowa a former University of Southern California student, signed a professional baseball contract in 1961 with the Chicago White Sox for what at that time was a substantial bonus.

He played his first two seasons on the White Sox's minor league team. Last season he started with the major league team and played with them for the first month of the season until he joined the Army in June, 1966.

Prior to signing his initial professional contract, he participated on the first Olympic baseball team in 1964 in Japan. Needless to say Sowa is a very good hand at throwing grenades too.

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## Cycle Club Sets 'Enduro' Feb. 5

By SSG Snow Wilson  
To some it might appear a little odd that SP4 Bobby Brooks of Martin Army Hospital and Sgt. Don Howell of 10th Aviation Squadron are preparing to ride their motorcycles through the worst mud holes they can find.

The "two wheel" enthusiasts, however, recognize them immediately as Enduro competition training fun. An event to be held in Columbus February 5.

Brooks and Howell, and courses such as SGT Robert Summerville and 2LT Max Byrd are part of an ever growing group of motorcycle enthusiasts, called the Sportcycle Club of Columbus, who are finding Enduros an answer to sports in the field.

Byrd was the overall winner of one held through the local country during December 18 and Summerville won in his class for the event. Although similar to the sport usually called an Enduro, it doesn't call for skill in map reading or mathematics. The course is plainly marked and the speed is easy to compute (20 mph-1 mile every 3 minutes, 24 mph-2 miles every 3 minutes).

An official average speed is set for the entire course with the instrument. It takes all the while to the finish line. Byrd took his win in December with only one penalty.

Enduros are run with two riders starting every minute with a credit of 1,000 points. A point is lost for each minute late and two for each minute early at various check points around the course.

With the route going through rough country, Enduro is a test of both man and machine. Really tough terrain swamps, woods and hills, are alternated with fairly easy stretches over trails and dirt roads.

Surprisingly as it may seem, an Enduro contestant actually de-tunes his "bike." By lowering the compression ratio the engine pulls better through a wide power range and is much more reliable than a high "revving" machine such as those found in racing motorcycles.

More than four years in the transmission presents problems which is either strapped to the inside of the arm or mounted in view on the handlebars. The abuse metted out by the rough terrain can knock out any machine's suspension. Should a constant break down is allowed an hour for repairs before being disassembled.

The Sportcycle Club's Enduro training fun is open to all motorcycle riders and starts at 1 p.m. from the Tommy Wailes Motor Sports on 18th Street at the Express.

Wide bars are a help in the "biker" and keep you on the "bike" and keep from being disqualified. The more experience, however, usually have a large easily read instrument.

It looks like a sick dog's tongue hanging there but it means mud and water out of the engine and your face," said one.

Novice Enduro riders evidently need little in the way of instruction. It takes all of their ability to stay on the "bike" and keep from being disqualified. The more experience, however, usually have a large easily read instrument.

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Monday, Jan. 23	10:00 "Prehlon Georgia"	10:30 Sen Off	8:00 Young People's Heroes	8:30 Senior Master Class
7:45 Sign On	8:00 Kindergarten at Home	8:30 Sesame Street	9:00 Communism	9:00 Math or Rec City
8:30 Arthur's Palace Stars	5:00 Japan Today	6:00 Basketball Program	9:00 Bookshelf: University of Georgia vs. Florida	9:30 Speech
6:00 Butterfly Life	5:30 Little Folks Program	5:00 Adult Fun with English	Friday, Jan. 27	7:45 Sign On
6:30 Managers in Action	7:00 Fred Grimes	6:00 Little Folks Picture	7:45 Kindergarten at Home	8:30 Sesame Street
7:30 Faces of the Cumberland	6:30 Gopher Soccer	6:30 Little Folks Picture	8:30 Bookshelf: University of Georgia vs. Florida	9:30 Speech
8:30 Gopher Soccer	9:00 Empress Catherine of Russia	7:00 Georgia Conference	Friday, Jan. 28	7:45 Sign On
9:00 Empress Catherine of Russia	9:00 Empress Catherine of Russia	8:00 Little Folks Program	7:45 Kindergarten at Home	8:30 Sesame Street
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# Television Programs WEEK OF JAN. 20

### WRBL-TV Ch. 3

#### January 20, 1967

##### FRIDAY

6:55 Catholic Color  
7:05 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News-John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Beini  
7:30 Morning News-John Hodges  
8:00 The Royal Show  
8:30 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Leave It to Beaver  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
12:25 CBS News  
12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
12:45 Guiding Light  
1:00 Midday News  
1:15 Charles Jones Show  
1:30 As the World Turns  
1:45 Passions  
2:00 House Party  
2:30 To Tell the Truth  
3:25 CBS News  
3:30 The Edge of Night  
4:00 Secret Storm  
4:30 Bon-O-Roy  
4:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:00 News & Sports  
7:15 Weather & Pers. Opia.  
7:30 Wild Wild West  
8:30 Hogan's Heroes  
9:00 Friday Night Montage  
9:30 "The Delicate Delinquent"  
11:00 Night News, Bob Clumley  
11:30 Big Movie...  
12:30 "The Werewolf"  
1:15 Weather Report  
1:20 Sign Off

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#### January 21, 1967

##### SATURDAY

6:55 Invitation for Tomorrow  
7:00 Wally Forth  
7:30 Karsons "N Kids"  
8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
8:30 Mighty Hercules  
9:30 Underdog  
10:00 Frankenstein, Jr and the Impossibles  
10:30 Space Glants  
11:00 Adv. Superman  
11:30 Lone Ranger  
12:00 The Road Runner  
12:30 The Supples  
1:00 Tom and Jerry  
1:30 Lone Ranger  
2:00 Wally Forth  
2:30 Sweeney Hor  
3:00 Southwestern Conference Basketball  
3:30 Alabama at Kentucky  
4:00 Gunsmoke  
6:30 CBS Sunday News  
7:00 Sat. Evening News  
7:30 Jackie Gleason  
8:30 Mission Impossible  
9:30 Pistols 'n Periculous  
10:00 Gunsmoke  
11:00 Saturday Night Movie...  
12:30 Sign Off

### WRBL-TV Ch. 3

#### January 22, 1967

##### SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnisation  
8:30 Wally Forth  
9:30 Judge Roy Bean  
9:30 Sunday Morning Movie...  
11:00 First Baptist Church Services  
12:00 Dangler is My Business  
12:30 CBS Sports Spectacular  
1:45 NFL Pro Bowl  
2:00 Lennie  
2:30 What's About Time  
2:50 Sat. Evening News  
3:00 Mr. and Mrs.  
3:30 Candid Camera  
3:30 Whar's My Line  
3:30 Heavy Profession News  
4:00 News Report  
4:25 Weather Report  
4:25 Sign Off  
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#### January 23, 1967

##### MONDAY

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News-John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Beini News  
7:30 Morning News-John Hodges  
8:00 Royal Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Leave It to Beaver  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
12:25 CBS News  
12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
12:45 Guiding Light  
1:00 Midday News  
1:15 Charles Jones Show  
1:30 As the World Turns  
2:00 Passions  
2:30 House Party  
3:00 To Tell the Truth  
3:25 CBS News  
3:30 The Edge of Night  
4:00 Secret Storm  
4:30 Bon-O-Roy  
4:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:00 News & Sports  
7:15 Doug Wallace Weather  
7:30 News & Sports  
7:45 Donna Wallace Weather  
8:00 Merv Griffin  
8:30 Gilligan's Island  
8:00 Mr. Ed  
8:30 The Terrible  
9:00 Andy Griffin  
9:00 "Night of Women"  
9:00 Run For Your Life  
9:00 Night News, Bob Clumley  
9:30 Personal Opinion-George Jungel  
11:30 Weather-Jim Corliffe  
11:35 Sign Off

### WRBL-TV Ch. 3

#### January 24, 1967

##### TUESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News-John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Beini News  
7:30 Morning News-John Hodges  
8:00 Royal Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Leave It to Beaver  
10:00 Candid Camera  
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9:00 "Night of Women"  
9:00 Run For Your Life  
9:00 Night News, Bob Clumley  
9:30 Personal Opinion-George Jungel  
11:30 Weather-Jim Corliffe  
11:35 Sign Off

### WRBL-TV Ch. 3

#### January 25, 1967

##### WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News-John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Beini News  
7:30 Morning News-John Hodges  
8:00 Royal Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Leave It to Beaver  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
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9:00 Night News, Bob Clumley  
9:30 Personal Opinion-George Jungel  
11:30 Weather-Jim Corliffe  
11:35 Sign Off

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
January 20, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

- 7:00 The Today Show (NBC)
- 7:25 First News (live)
- 7:30 The Today Show (NBC)
- 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)
- 10:00 Reach for the Stars
- 10:25 NBC News
- 10:30 Concentration (NBC)
- 11:00 Supermarket Sweep
- 11:30 Dating Game
- 12:00 Donna Reed
- 12:30 News
- 1:00 Ben Casey
- 2:00 Newswatch Game
- 2:30 The Doctors
- 3:00 General Hospital
- 3:30 The Nurses
- 4:00 Dark Shadows
- 4:30 Where the Action Is
- 5:00 Superman
- 5:30 Debbie Gills
- 6:00 Peter Jennings with News
- 6:30 Television News Central
- 6:45 Sports — Jim Koger
- 7:00 Rango
- 7:30 How House
- 8:30 Red Patrol
- 9:00 Felony Squad
- 9:30 Felton Place
- 10:00 Big Valley
- 11:00 Television News Central
- 11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh
- 11:30 The Tonight Show

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January 21, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

- 6:45 Sign On
- 7:00 The Growing South
- 7:30 Roy Rogers Theater
- 8:00 Bullseye
- 8:30 Rocky Top
- 9:00 The Beatles
- 10:00 Capser, Friendly Ghost
- 11:00 Milk Mustache
- 12:00 Bugs Bunny
- 12:30 Magillo Goolie
- 1:00 Holiday Hoop
- 1:30 American Bandstand
- 2:30 Action Theater
- 4:00 Wrestling '71
- 4:30 Wide World of Sports
- 5:00 Ring Crosby Golf
- 5:30 Porter Waggoner
- 6:00 The M.A.S. '71
- 6:30 Love Walks
- 7:00 Hollywood Palace\*
- 10:30 The Dick Cavali Show\*
- 11:00 Premiere Theater
- 12:30 ABC News (Apr)

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
January 22, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

- 7:15 Sign On
- 7:30 Corby
- 8:00 Bullseye
- 8:30 Rocky & Cecil\*
- 9:00 Godel Jubilee
- 10:00 Livest, the Lifesteater\*
- 10:30 Peter Fontana\*
- 11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service
- 12:00 Discovery
- 12:30 Adventure Theater—"Brython Young"
- 1:00 "The Doves Poem"
- 1:30 Ring Crosby Golf\*
- 2:00 Football Joyce
- 2:30 "Well Dances"
- 3:00 "Troop"
- 3:30 "Spanax"
- 10:00 "Night, Night, Night"
- 12:00 ABC News

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January 23, 1967  
**MONDAY**

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- 7:25 First News (live)
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:25 First News-John Block
- 8:30 The Today Show
- 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)
- 10:00 Reach for the Stars\*
- 10:25 NBC News
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January 24, 1967  
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January 25, 1967  
**WEDNESDAY**

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- 7:25 First News (live)
- 7:30 The Today Show
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- 9:30 Felton Place
- 10:00 Big Valley
- 11:00 Television News Central
- 11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh
- 11:30 The Tonight Show

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
January 26, 1967  
**THURSDAY**

- 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
- 7:25 First News (Live)
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:25 First News
- 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)
- 10:00 Reach for the Stars
- 10:25 NBC News
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Supermarket Sweep
- 11:30 Dating Game
- 12:00 Donna Reed
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# Washington Memos

**HIGHEST ARMY ENLISTED promotion quota since Korean War** has been released to major commands for January. Quotas by grade are: 84 E-8; 246 E-8; 1,820 E-7; 12,814 E-6; 82,031 E-5; and 79,942 E-4. This reflects about 11,000 increase over December's 105,755. November figure was 74,149.

**COMMANDANT OF MARINE CORPS, GEN. Wallace M. Greene Jr.**, is now visiting Marines in western Pacific, including Vietnam. This is GEN. Greene's fifth trip to Vietnam.

**HOLDERS OF GI insurance** will be paid \$21 million in dividends during 1967, according to Veterans Administration. World War II veterans who have retained their insurance will receive about \$46 on anniversary date of their policy. World War I veterans will receive about \$76.

**CASH GRANT OF \$2.00 million** has been made to League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva to assist in massive new relief program to help South Vietnam refugees. Program will include emergency distribution of food and clothing to about 200,000 persons newly arrived in refugee camps.

**COMPANY C MEMBERS** of Army's 4th Inf. Div. uncovered enemy food cache of 35 gallons canned rice and more than one ton of rice in RVN.

**NEW YEAR'S EVE** damage controlmen of Navy's USS Perkins was spent fighting fire aboard Panamanian freighter. Volunteer team worked 12 hours before fire was brought under control. Perkins was credited with significant contribution in saving the freighter.

**BEGINNING IN MARCH**, Japanese MT-136 sounding rockets and 10 U. S. Army boosted Dart sounding rocket will be launched from NASAs's Wallops, Va., Station. The joint meteorological rocket launches are being made to obtain comparison data on the various payloads and group.

**ENGINEERS TO TAKE PART** in Water Supply Study

**WASHINGTON (ANP)**—The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers will take part in an estimated five-year, \$6 million study of future water supply for the populous Northeast United States.

**TITLE I of Public Law 90-288**, calling for the Northeast United States Water Supply Study, authorized Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and the Army Chief of Engineers to cooperate with Federal State and local agencies in the project. The agencies will assess existing and projected water supply problems to determine the Federal interest in these areas.

**PHAN RANG UNIT** in Vietnam, the 152d Tactical Fighter Sq. has flown 2,900 combat sorties. Unit has 2,225 flying hours in three months.

**HIGHEST FINAL GRADE** achieved by a ship undergoing refresher training in 1966 was made by U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Basewood. Buoy tender homported in Pearl Harbor. Basewood completed annual refresher training with Fleet Training Center, Pearl Harbor, with

**6.5 MILLION** firm, fixed-price contract for 4,400 four-door sub-passenger, commercial sedans awarded to General Motors Corp. GMC will receive similar 1.8 million contract for 1,028 commercial wagons.

**FIRST CONTINGENT** of Army's 4th Inf. Div. Ft. Gordon, Ga., has arrived at Vung Tau, South Vietnam. About 15 per cent of personnel are serving second tour in Vietnam. Second contingent is scheduled to arrive early this year.

**AN AIR FORCE officer** has been appointed to new position. Chief, Office of Information, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, LTC Stephen L. Grantham Jr. was first assigned to Exchange Service in July, 1963, specializing in management analysis. He directed the development of a new area marked up only 55 per cent of the Nation's land area, but its population, approximately 50 million, is about one-fourth of the nation's total.

**HEADQUARTERS, ARMY AND Air Force Exchange Service** will be officially relocated from 8 W. 14th St., Chif Park City to the Oak Cliff Bank Tower, 400 S. Zang's Blvd., Dallas, Tex. 75208.

**MEMBERS OF ARMED forces** in Vietnam carried on charitable spirit of holiday season. At Cam Ranh Bay, for instance, Air Force men of 555th Civil Eng. Sq. hosted party for 163 children at nearby village. Contributions bought 500 toys and plenty of food for party.

**"TEACHING OF THE first** complete military course in maintenance, repair and operation of earth-based equipment used in defense satellite communications systems is underway at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Students accepted for the 25-week course must be qualified radio, microwave and radar repairmen.

**A POWERFUL JET engine** has been ground-run successfully on jet fuel at FAA's National Aviation Facilities Experimental Center at Atlantic City, N. J., moving a step closer to possible in-flight testing of the fuel in

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# Three Posthumous Awards Presented Here

A Silver Star for gallantry in action in Vietnam was posthumously awarded to PFC Charlie G. Walker of Ashburn, Ga., here recently.

COL David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander, presented the decoration to PFC Walker's mother, Mrs. Arthur W. Walker, at the ceremony at the presence of members of the immediate family and close relatives.

The action for which PFC Walker was cited took place March 17, 1966, during an attack by the Viet Cong near Phouc Vinh.

During a five-hour battle, Walker, a member of Co. G, 2nd Bn. (Airborne), 503rd Inf., 173 Airborne Bde. (Sep.), held a vital position on the left flank.

When the Viet Cong launched a mass attack, using rockets and hand grenades, Walker withstood the attack and repulsed the enemy with a machine rifle. He then fired a grenade launcher relinquished by a wounded comrade. Walker disrupted another enemy attack on his position.

He used the weapon successfully to eliminate several snipers who were attempting to destroy the position of a hold of automatic weapons operated by Walker's fellow soldiers.

Walker, who continued this gallant action until he was mortally wounded, was cited for "extraordinary gallantry in action" in combat against a numerically superior "hostile force" which was attacking with the highest traditions of the military service.

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SP4 Stephen Robinson of Ellaville, Ga., who died Feb. 18, 1966, during an attack in combat in Vietnam, was posthumously awarded a Purple Heart in a ceremony at Infantry Hall here recently.

Mrs. Betty E. Robinson, widow of SP4 Robinson, accepted the decoration which was presented by COL David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander.

SP4 Robinson was a member of Co. B, 2nd Bn. 12th Cav. 1st Cav. Div. (Alpb.), Fort Benning, Ga. He was killed in action in a helicopter crash near the home of his mother in Miami, Fla.

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A Purple Heart was posthumously awarded to PFC Marvin Dowdell of Route 3, Cordele, Ga., in a ceremony at Infantry Hall here recently.

COL David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander, presented the decoration to Mrs. Dessie B. Dowdell, Marvin Dowdell's mother.

PFC Dowdell was a member of Co. D, 1st Bn., 5th Cav. 1st Cav. Div. (Alpb.), Fort Benning, Ga.

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A Trifath Religious Education Workshop will be conducted here on January 30.

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### 12 TO RETIRE HERE TODAY

Army careers will close today for 12 military men when they stand their last formation in a retirement ceremony on York Field at 3 p.m.

MG James S. Timothy, assistant commander of The Infantry School, will present decorations and certificates of retirement.

An honor guard will be formed by Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. The Infantry Center Band will play for the ceremony.

In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in Marshall Auditorium at Infantry Hall.

Retirees are MAJ Thomas C. Smith, ISG Joseph DeRuntz, ISG John Sale, MSG Raymond L. Chadwick, MSG Douglas P. Huggins, MSG Henry P. Stawley, SFC Peter Barajas, SFC Floyd A. Hair, SSG Hugh Bull, SSG Ward F. James, SSG Eddie W. Halsey and PSG Isaac J. Sumrall.

### During Field Training

## PVT Saves NCO From Sink Hole

A young soldier of the 8th Bn., 31st Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., has been credited for rescuing his squad leader from death in a sink hole.

He is PVT Gregory V. Schauer and his courageous efforts saved SGT Sidney E. Cook while on a training problem near Kelley Hill January 13.

Cook and his men, a rifle squad of the 3rd platoon, Co. B, 501st, were on a patrol problem moving along a stream in a wooded area.

On a command to assault, the squad formed a line and began moving forward at a trot toward their objective, a road.

As they dashed forward, Cook plunged into the sink hole, estimated to be 20 feet in diameter. Within a minute, he had sunk to his armpits.

Schauer made a fast search for the immediate area for a long pole or some other item that would help free his squad leader, but was unable to find anything.

He saw that Cook was still sinking and would probably meet his death by suffocation within seconds. Without regard to his own personal safety, Schauer jumped into the pit and extended his rifle to Cook.

Cook grasped the weapon and pulled himself up, finally freeing himself from the mire. But, by this time, Schauer himself was up to his chest in the mud.

Other members of the squad, including PVT Gregory V. Schauer, who witnessed the event testified to the 19-year-old soldier's prompt action. Schauer's company commander, 2LT Robert N. Rivoli, said he has recommended the soldier for an award.

### Work Completed At Craft Shop 9

Craft Shop No. 9 in Harmony Church, which has been completely renovated by the 3rd Ssg. Bn. (Const), USAIC Troop Command, was reopened recently.

Presiding at a ribbon cutting ceremony was battalion SGM Francis S. Wagner and renovation project supervisor, SFC Joe Cooper of Company D.

PRESENCE AT MEETINGS OF THE BAYONET. (L-R) Capt. J. J. ...

## New Members Sought In Local AUSA Drive



A membership drive for the Columbus - Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, largest of the Association of the United States Army, began this week.

Spurring the start of the drive were a letter from MG Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander, and a meeting of the Sergeants Major Association with BG James S. Timothy, assistant commander of The Infantry School.

In his command letter, MG York cited the local chapter's accomplishment of being the largest in AUSA history, saying he felt deep pride in the knowledge that "the dedicated interest of our career soldiers reflects a keen understanding of the aims and objectives of (AUSA) that so closely parallel our own."

The local chapter began its (See AUSA, Page 2)

## OC Bns. Win Bond Awards For Top Rate

The south Georgia area representative of the U. S. Treasury Department, Marvin Summers, presented Minuteman Flags to the 8th and 9th Battalions (OC) of the Student Brigade, Monday.

In a morning ceremony at 8th Battalion headquarters, Summers presented the 8th Battalion LTC Bertram Bishop, battalion commander.

Later, with the officers and men of the 8th Battalion assembled, Summers presented another flag to LTC Oliver Willford III, commander of the 9th Battalion.

In qualifying for the award, the 8th Battalion reported 89.2 percent participation in the program by its 1190 men, while the 9th Battalion reported 89.5 percent by its 1200 men.

In achieving the high participation rate, both battalions also qualified for the Secretary of the Army's Savings Award and the Third United States Army award.

### AT TRAINING CENTER . . . GEN Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, greets members of the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, during his visit here last week. Shown are, left to right, GEN Johnson; CPT A. E. Stewart, CO, Co. C, 12th Bn., 3rd Bde.; 1LT

George L. Sherling, G-3 testing officer, USAIC, and MSG Wayne D. Child, G-3 Testing Group, USAIC. GEN Johnson was placed by Stewart's unit commander, the final Physical Combat Proficiency Test.

## Tri-Faith Workshop to Draw 10 Visiting Religious Educators Here

A Tri-Faith Religious Education Workshop here January 30 - February 2 will be staffed by ten visiting religious educators.

The workshop is an annual event of the Religious Education Branch of the Chaplain Section and is held for Fort Benning lay teachers and chaplains of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

Keynote speaker will be Hans Erman of Atlanta, who will address the conferees at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Supper Club and during the day.

After the address, there will be departmental classification Bureau of Jewish Education. The following three days, classes will be conducted at the center at 7 p.m. The workshop will close with a joint meeting at Jewish Center, Bldg., 2221, at 8 p.m. Thursday. In addition to evening classes, personal and departmental conferences with the consultants may be scheduled during the day.

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### Meet

son and past president Oscar E. Bates Jr., as well as MG (retired) modernization of the Army's budget is not allowed to divide dangerously and putting legislation for adequate pay for military personnel.

Thursday, at a luncheon in the 7-9 NCO Club, BG Trimble met with the sergeants major, urging every troop leader to make this year to maintain the chapter's No. 1 rating. He asked them to assure that all officers and noncommissioned officers are fully aware of the need to join with AUSA in its work for the Army and the serviceman.

MG York's letter also covered the subject of "reward" from membership. He concluded, "I expect all direct, materialistic reward should not be expected, but the 'real reward is more individual is made aware of the benefits of this organization." He stated the "great contributions" the association has made through membership.

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**Surgeon Says**

**Mental Hygiene offers rules for healthy mind**

By CPT Joseph E. Murray  
Mental hygiene has become an increasingly familiar phrase. Its meaning, however, may be somewhat unclear to most people. Usually the term "hygiene" refers to the body, and in this usage it means a set of rules which are designed to preserve physical health.

Mental hygiene also refers to a set of rules. But rather than the preservation of physical health, the rules of mental hygiene are designed to assist in the achievement and maintenance of mental health. If mental hygiene is practiced, that is, the rules are followed, the individual will be able to make a good psychological adjustment to the environment and the people around him. In other words, the rules of mental hygiene help to prevent psychological problems.

For example, just as we can say that adequate rest and proper diet contribute to physical health, we might say that ridding oneself of feelings of inferiority will contribute to mental health. We can say this because we know that lack of sleep and poor diet can lead to physical distress of one kind or another, while inferiority feelings inevitably lead to disabling psychological symptoms.

**Rules of Health**  
What are the rules, then, for preserving mental health? First, it is very important that the individual be physically healthy. Mental and physical health are closely related. Anyone who has suffered great physical pain knows how difficult it is to adjust psychologically to such a condition.

Second, mental health depends on how well a person fulfills the moral, intellectual, social and emotional aspects of man's nature. Hatred of people, aggressiveness against others, depression, feelings of inferiority, continual lying or stealing, etc., are all contrary to man's natural way of responding to himself and the people around him.

**Self-Control**  
Third, mental health depends on self-control and self-knowledge. Without self-control it is difficult to respond appropriately to a given situation. We all have had experiences in which we acted too hastily and were sorry for it. The person who frequently acts too hastily is unable to cope with the demands and frustrations of daily life. **Quote of the Week**

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President Lyndon B. Johnson delivered his State of the Union Message to Congress recently. This extract from the message reviews the essential points of why we are in Vietnam.

We are in Vietnam because the United States of America and our allies are committed by the SEATO treaty to "act to meet the common danger" of aggression in Southeast Asia.

We are there because the people of South Vietnam have as much right to remain non-Communist - if that is what they choose - as North Vietnam has to remain Communist. We are there because the Congress has pledged by solemn vote to take all necessary measures to prevent further aggression.

No better words could describe our present course there than those once spoken by the great Thomas Jefferson: "It is the manufacture of law of human societies to be compelled sometimes to choose a great evil in order to ward off a greater evil."

We have chosen to fight a limited war in Vietnam in an attempt to prevent a larger war - a war almost certain to follow, I believe if the Communists succeeded in overrunning and taking over South Vietnam by aggression and by force.

I believe and I am supported by some authority, that if they are not checked now, the world can expect to pay a greater price to check them later. That is what the statesmen said when they debated this treaty, and that is why it was ratified 82 to 1 by the Senate many years ago.

Often they will remember that we stood in Western Europe 20 years ago. Is there anyone in this chamber tonight who doubts that the course of freedom was not changed for the better because of the courage of the men who stood there? Sixteen years ago we and others stopped another kind of aggression - this time it was in Korea. And imagine how different Asia might be today if we had failed to act when the Communist army of North Korea marched south.

"The Asia of tomorrow will be far different because we have said in Vietnam as we said 16 years ago in Korea: 'This far, and no further.'" (ANF)

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**Ten Instructors From Benning Attend Two-Day Air Force Visual Aids Seminar**

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. - Academic Instructor and Allied Officer School made Air University history recently as ten Army instructors from Ft. Benning arrived for a two-day visual aids seminar. The ten, nine enlisted men and one officer, are instructors at the U. S. Army Infantry School. This was the first inter-service visual aids course to be conducted at AIAOS.

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Last week he was a two-year Reserve Officer but today 2LT David H. Bell Jr., is planning a career as a Regular Army Officer.

The University of Maryland graduate last Friday was in the Air Force program, Bell when a message came to headquarters stating that Bell had just received orders appointing him Regular Army. Necessary paper work was prepared and before Bell was sworn into the Regular Army. Receiving the commission at 5 p.m., Bell was to re-amateur club in Washington, port the following day for D. C.

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27	23.15	5,556	5,820	5,920	13,800
28	24.03	5,760	5,920	6,020	13,840
29	24.97	5,992	6,020	6,120	13,840
30	25.98	6,236	6,120	6,220	13,800
31	27.09	6,488	6,220	6,320	13,800
32	28.17	6,760	6,320	6,420	13,780
33	29.23	7,040	6,420	6,520	13,760
34	30.35	7,336	6,520	6,620	13,780
35	31.60	7,632	6,620	6,720	13,800
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From Left, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. McConaughy, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. York

## ACS Is Toured By Mrs. Johnson

During her brief visit to Fort Benning last week Mrs. Harold K. Johnson, wife of the Army chief of staff, took time to visit patients at the Army Hospital and touring facilities of Army Community Service and Hospitality House.

ILT Frank X. Quinn, social worker, escorted Mrs. Johnson through the Community and Service rooms in Building 531 where she met volunteers working as receptionists, typists, clerks and interviewers and received a briefing from Mrs. H. S. Cunningham, Army Community Service and Hospitality House supervisor.

Mrs. Johnson met the volunteer committee chairmen for this facility, Mrs. Wayne D. Childers and Mrs. Donald Potrafka, and other chairmen, Mrs. James D. McConaughy, administrative; Mrs. Paul G. Trovator, emergency and transportation; Mrs. Leo Korchin, public relations; and Mrs. Joseph R. Andrews, casualty assistance.

Mrs. Johnson was accompanied on her tour by Mrs. Robert H. York, wife of Fort Benning's commander, and Mrs. Charles Daley of Columbus.

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The 80-voice chorus is beginning preparation for a March 12 concert in the Three Arts Theatre which will be sponsored by the Junior League of Columbus.

They will again be in the Three Arts Theatre or May close with selections from Broadway shows, "South Pacific" with a completely new program to climax the celebration of National Music Week.

An appearance with the Columbus Symphony on their "pops" concert June 6 will close a busy season.

The program for the March 12 concert will include a group of numbers by Rinaldo Thompson, the "Gloria" of Vivaldi with strings and piano, the spirituals, "Listen to the Lambs," "Were You There?," "Lonesome Valley" and "The Creation," and will close with selections from Broadway shows, "South Pacific" and "Westside Story."

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## Fort Benning Society Women's News

### Luncheon Held By NCO Wives

The Fort Benning NCO Wives Club held its monthly luncheon last week in the Sand Hill NCO Club.

Mrs. Sam Stillwell, director of Exceptional Children's Hospital Organization (ECHHO), was the guest speaker for the day. Mrs. Stillwell spoke of the purpose, accomplishments and needs of ECHHO and invited each of the wives to visit the center.

Guests present at the luncheon were Mrs. Charles Barmovitz, Mrs. Marvin Fisher, Mrs. H. H. Meyer, Mrs. Leon Conway and Mrs. W. S. Fortenberry.

Guests holders with green and red globes decorated the tables and were awarded as door prizes to Mrs. Robert Dingman, Mrs. Benoit Malt, Mrs. Walter Cook and Mrs. Charles Spencer.

Mrs. Gene Ridgeway, president, announced that the Club will hold a Valentine's Day Dinner-Dance at the Sand Hill NCO Club at 7 p.m. February 10.

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## 197th Women Are Reminded

The ladies of the 197th Infantry Brigade were reminded that it is once more in New arrivals welcomed Mrs. Calvin Mauldin, Mrs. Marvin Whitler, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. James Hawkins, Mrs. Elpidio Fabel, Mrs. David Intinary, Mrs. Narvie Nowling Jr., Mrs. Jerry Goodson, and Mrs. Bernard Guinyard.

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## Protestant Women Install Officers

A pot luck supper at the Defenders Lodge marked the installation recently of new officers of the Protestant Women of the Chapel of the U.S. Army Training Center.

Chaplain (GPT) Joseph W. Lee D. (Lola) Burris was the Vetter directed the meeting program chairman.

Chaplain (1TC) J. R. Barnett Jr., staff chaplain of the Training Center, presided over a devotional that emphasized the aims of PWOC.

Installed as new officers of the Training Center PWOC were Mrs. Jonathan Wylby, president; Mrs. Carl M. Zilian, (the outgoing president) vice - president; and Get-Together Set By ACS Workers

A get-together of all Army Community Service volunteers and their husbands will be held at 7:30 February 8 at the Country Club.

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OWC News

# Fantasia Ballet Planned

By Lynn Jones  
The Three Arts Theatre has presented the National Ballet Company, the Bradley Theatre has featured Elisha Ballet, '67, and so to carry out a popular theme, Le Petit Ballet will perform "Le Ballet Fantasia" for the February 1 Officers' Wives Luncheon.

Hosted by the Medical Services Officers' Wives Club, the luncheon will feature the ballet company in excerpts from Act II of Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake.

In this act, the prince is on a hunting party for swans. He sees a swan approaching, but when reaching the shore, the swan is transformed into a maiden.

She tells the prince that she been turned into swans by an evil magician and she can only at night are they allowed to return to human form.

Only the undying love of a prince can break the spell. With the approach of dawn, the swan returns to the lake.

Terrill Faulk, director of the Le Petit Ballet, will perform at noon January 30. The first names begin with A—F. On post members whose last names begin with A—F, phone Mrs. Stephen Faylis at 545-7610; G—M, Mrs. Cecil Murrain, Linda Morris, Beth McLeod and Sandra Ortiz, 545-5539; N—S, Mrs. Richard Maloney, 545-2566; T—Z, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, 545-2007.

Members living off post may phone reservations to Mrs. Donald Clark at 689-0066 or Mrs. Milford Downey at 689-8064.

The sherry hour, which will begin at 12:30 p.m., will be held in the Supper Club. Reservations for the luncheon must be received no later than 10 a.m.

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**OWC HOSTESSES** . . . Hostesses for the Officers Wives Club February 1 luncheon bring together articles they are using in preparing for the event entitled "Le Ballet Fantasia." Representing the Medical Service Officers' Wives' Club are, clockwise from bottom: Mrs. David Gormise, Mrs. James Wall, Mrs. Leonard Muenninghoff, Mrs. Hans Keuls and Mrs. Anthony Curinga. Photo by Vernon Paul.

## Ranger Wives Conduct 'Old Fashioned' Lunch

Reliving the last years of the 19th century, the wives of the Ranger Department spent an afternoon at a local "gay nineties pub" for their luncheon last week.

The ladies were advised in the invitations to "Don your skirt with the backside bustle, down to the old saloon you should have for your pickering and old fashioned fun, some sans your hat and sans your gun!"

Besides listening to the banjo player and the player piano, the group joined in for such songs as "Bill Bailey," "Carolina Moon," and "Bye-bye Blackbird."

Mrs. Irvin A. Edwards, wife of the director of the Ranger Department, welcomed newcomers Mrs. William B. Bernier, Mrs. Arthur

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TSB Social Bylines

# Headquarters Coffee Takes Place in Benning Room

Ladies of Headquarters, The Student Brigade, and the Main Officers' Club, held their monthly coffee recently in the Benning Room of the Main Officers' Club.

Mrs. Opel Henson spoke to the ladies on home decorating stressing the points of family needs and color.

Mrs. Stephen E. Andrews was an honored guest at the coffee.

Mrs. Charles P. Cox welcomed Mrs. Donald P. Potter, Mrs. William J. Harris Jr., Mrs. Albert E. McCloe Jr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Leiva and bid farewell to Mrs. Gary C. Godfrey and Mrs. Martin W. Miller.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Leonard F. Mytych, Mrs. Ronnie L. Quigley and Mrs. Hilario Trevino.

Officers' Lounge by the 4th St. Bn. (Abn.). LTC Ernest J. Cherrey, battalion commander, told the ladies some of the things expected of their husbands when they become Airborne troopers.

C P T Walter D. Kinard spoke on the equipment and procedures of Airborne training.

Mrs. William A. Witt Jr. and Mrs. Quentin R. Bushong were cadre hostesses for the coffee.

An ORIENTATION coffee for the students of the attachment 1, 2nd Stu. Bn., was held recently at Teen Square, welcomed the ladies a n d

LTC Martin J. Slominski welcomed the ladies and spoke briefly of the facilities at Fort Benning and of the training program of The Student Brigade.

He encouraged them to support functions here as many as possible and to be published here for both husband and wife.

Chaplain (MAJ) Calvin G. Causey also welcomed the ladies and encouraged them to use the many religious facilities, organizations and activities available to them on post.

CPT Ronald W. Marley, detachment commander, spoke to them on the Career Course program and of the role of the career class wife in support of her husband. Mr. Ronald W. Marley spoke briefly of future social functions scheduled for 4 other Mrs. Ralph V. Moffett, ladies social chairman, was introduced.

Honored guests attending the coffee were Mrs. David G. Sherrard, Mrs. John S. Lakson, Mrs. Ben H. Ward, Mrs. Melecio J. Montecarlo, Mrs. Ned B. Mabry, Mrs. Martin J. Slominski and Mrs.

*Dear Community Service*

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If you do not believe he is in a position to do this, we will be glad to mail the forms to his personnel officer at your request.

Either of these actions completed before your card expires, may make it possible to eliminate the temporary card issue.



**MTU COFFEE** . . . The officers ladies of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit held their monthly coffee at the home of M.A.J. and Mrs. Desausse Bull last Friday. Caroline Bull, hostess for the occasion, pours coffee for Mrs. Jos. J. Peot, wife of the Unit Commander. Photo by SP4 Randy Neilson

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Calvin G. Causey, Mrs. Ronald W. Marley was the cadre hostess.

A COFFEE for the students of the 96th Co., 205th Stu. Bn. (OC), was held recently in the company day room.

LTJ Bryan A. Suberenthal outlined the Officer Candidate Program for the wives.

An election of officers was held. Newly elected officers are chairman - Mrs. Elery D. Fudge, co-chairman - Mrs. Marie J. Esatin, treasurer - Mrs. Harrison Peoples, hospitality - Mrs. Michael McMarus and publicity - Mrs. Robert L. Kretschmer.

Mrs. Burtram J. Bishop was an honored guest. Cadre hostesses were Mrs. Randall G. Leysan and Mrs. Roy J. Wilson. Mrs. David Brain, Mrs. Ronald Masche, Mrs. Howard Sylvester and Mrs. Harrison Peoples were the student wife hostesses.

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**Humorous Incidents Show Lighter Side of Grim War**

DI AN, VIETNAM — The Big Red One saw its share of unusual and often amusing incidents last year.

A look through past issues of "The American Flyer" reveals several of these, but don't laugh too hard, because amusing incidents are the "Candid Camera" show: When you least expect it, you're elected.

Take the case of CPT Richard Sones, a helicopter pilot who was flying a mission in December, 1965, when an enemy bullet crashed through the bubble of his chopper and hit him in the right foot.

On Feb. 5, 1966, with foot and boot repaired, Sones was flying the same helicopter, with the same crew, when once again a bullet crashed through the bubble and hit him in the right heel.

As a door guard helped him to the medical detachment after the second incident, the gumer remarked, "Sir, those boots aren't made for walkin'!"

The captain managed a grin and answered, "Yep, and they're not made for flyin' either!"

Then there is the case of a Big Red One armored personnel carrier driver, SP4 Frederick Schaller who discovered his lucky number last May.

While driving during an operation, Schaller's helmet was pierced by a sniper's bullet. The round entered his helmet over his right eye, crossed over his forehead and made its exit over his left ear. He was later treated for a slight burn on his forehead.

Schaller's lucky number was painted on his personnel carrier and his helmet in bold letters. It read: "13".

Last June, PFCs Larry Johnson, Michael Kerdin and Vernon Kolb were all treated to a shower by the VC. The men were filling a water trailer at a list Inf. Div. base camp when Viet Cong snipers opened up on them with grenades and automatic weapons. The men jumped under the nearest cover — their water trailer.

As the firing continued, the trailer filled up and began to overflow; pouring gallons of water on the men who couldn't risk getting up to shut it off.

When the shooting stopped, three dripping figures emerged from beneath the trailer. "When those rounds started coming, we started to sweat, and a shower was just what we needed," said Johnson, as he turned off the hose.

Then there was a major

who had a button on his jacket broken by a VC round.

MAJ A. A. Hiyamoto was flying a helicopter assault mission last February when the chopper he was in took 20 hits from automatic and small arms fire.

One of the rounds slammed through the chopper's Plexiglas shield, and struck the major's chest plate.

The armored vest slowed the bullet, but it didn't stop until it came to rest against a button on his fatigue jacket.

The major's comment: "I wish Charlie hadn't ruined that button, it was a brand new jacket!"

A Viet Cong sampan paroled was broken up last November by a "dew" line Vietnamese style.

A 1st Inf. Div. ambush party moved through the dark one night to an ambush site to find a flock of ducks ready "dug-in" at their proposed ambush site.

Deciding to make the best of it, the men set the ambush and waited. A couple of hours later, the "Ducks"

Early Warning" system alerted the men.

A VC sampan was trying to sneak past the ducks' position and the ducks reacted with loud quacks, followed immediately by the louder, headier sounds of the ambush opening up on the sampan.

The VC learned a lesson about no parking zones last November when their well hidden base camp suddenly became a target for U. S. artillery and air strike. The VC patrol who discovered a low of bicycles, lined up and neatly parked on a trail, right beside the enemy base camp!

Chap. (MAJ) David F. Tate, 23d Gp. chaplain and sermons to the men of 23d Gp. for their work, Sgt. Etry, Div. Arty., the funds and imaginative ideas.

The presentation was made by LTC Colin M. Carter, commanding officer, 88th Engr. Bn. while COL Lawrence H. Caruthers, commanding officer, 1st Inf. Div. Arty. accepted the chapel on behalf of his men.

COL Thomas H. Sayes, the 23d Arty. Gp. commander, was also present. The benediction was conducted by Chaplain (CPT) Meredith R. Standley, Div. Arty. chaplain.

Also participating in the ceremony was the 1st Inf. Div. Arty. choir, "The Chorus Singers," and the Phu Cuong Protestant children's choir under the direction of Pastor Huyuh van Thien.

The chapel, which stands 30 feet tall, is 80 feet long and 30 feet wide. It has a tile floor, a new Hammond organ and, for the holiday season, a set of statuettes depicting the birth of Christ.

Wagman, scripture by Chaps. Wagman, Tate and

Standley expressed their deep appreciation to the men of 23d Gp. for their work, funds and imaginative ideas.

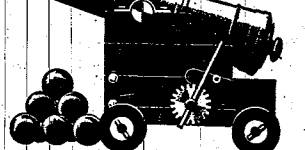
The presentation was made by LTC Colin M. Carter, commanding officer, 88th Engr. Bn. while COL Lawrence H. Caruthers, commanding officer, 1st Inf. Div. Arty. accepted the chapel on behalf of his men.

COL Thomas H. Sayes, the 23d Arty. Gp. commander, was also present. The benediction was conducted by Chaplain (CPT) Meredith R. Standley, Div. Arty. chaplain.

Also participating in the ceremony was the 1st Inf. Div. Arty. choir, "The Chorus Singers," and the Phu Cuong Protestant children's choir under the direction of Pastor Huyuh van Thien.

The chapel, which stands 30 feet tall, is 80 feet long and 30 feet wide. It has a tile floor, a new Hammond organ and, for the holiday season, a set of statuettes depicting the birth of Christ.

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Thomas S. Baron, CO, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const), USARV, has received captain's bars from MAJ Roy Turner, battalion executive officer. The ceremony took place in the office of LTC J. L. Ramos, En. Co.



SGT L. C. Henderson, 181st Avn. Co., 10th Avn. Group, was presented the 'Best Mess of the Year Award' by group commander COL J. Y. Hammack.

Leo F. Clouser Jr. was promoted to first lieutenant here recently. Clouser is a supply officer in the Brigade and Battalion Operations Dept. of The Infantry School.



CPT Jack Hibbard received the insignia of his new grade in ceremonies officiated over by COL L. P. Ferris. Hibbard is in charge of The Infantry Center re-enlistment branch.

The re-enlistment oath was recently given SPS John Mitchell Kofschine, Co. B; SFC Roy Ward, Co. C; SPS Steve A. Butler, HHC; SFA Larry W. Swinson, Co. C; and SFC Joseph Kiefer, Co. C, all of the 43rd Engr. Bn.

SGT Quinton R. Glazner recently assumed duties as the first sergeant of HHC, CTC. Before serving a recent tour in Vietnam, Glazner was operations sergeant with 57th Engr. Bn. CTC.

SPS Bernice Lawrence, WAC Co., CTC, was recently promoted to her new rank. Lawrence is clerk typist at the School Bde.

Promotions went to eight men of the 43rd Trans. Co., 16th Gen. Spcs. Group, CTC. Promoted to SSG were Garcia T. Vasquez, Sergeant, or specialist five promotions were J. C. Jones, George J. Nunez, Willie L. Hamilton, Robert R. Baker, Preston G. Martin, Joseph A. Gay, and Benedict J. O'Hara Jr.

Six men of the 524th Personnel and Services Co., CTC, have been advanced to sergeant or specialist five. They are Curtis D. Stromberg, promoted to first lieutenant; Thomas M. Bence, promoted to sergeant; D. Zamany, Gary A. Zepen, Gaylen Y. Hissman and Thomas P. Genz. The 524th is with the 16th Gen. Spcs. Group.

The following of Hq. Co., 1st Bde. USATCI, has received promotion to PFC recently. They are Robert M. Brown, test soldier with Combat Conditions Test Div.; William R. Lee, test soldier with Supporting Weapons Test Div.; and Jesse Carver, mechanic with Supply and Maintenance Div.

The insignia of a second lieutenant was pinned on William L. Condra, honor distinguished and leadership graduate of an Infantry Officer candidate course, which he completed here recently.



CPT Karl S. Sannicks has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for work as a Military Police officer at the Army's Infantry Center. Sannicks won the award for his work as a MP company commander and as operations officer for the Fort Benning Provost Marshal.

Newly promoted MAJ Roy Allison received his new rank in ceremonies held by COL Ernest C. Dutton, deputy director of The Infantry School Brigade and Battalion Operations Department.



SG Charles M. Mount, Jr., CO, USATCI, presented the Army Commendation Medal to CPT Carlton L. Clark, deputy to the assistant chief of staff for supply and logistics, USATCI.

Former SSG Richard N. Miles was appointed assistant officer in the dayroom of the 524th Personnel Serv. Co. here. CPT Joseph G. Ward II administered the oath of office.



Edmond J. Burke, Jr., Medical Holding Team, 1st Bde. Army Hospital, was recently promoted to first lieutenant. Burke was promoted to sergeant by COL Hal B. Jennings, Jr., HHC, 1st Bde. Army Hospital, MAH.

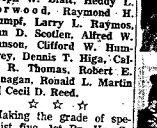
1st Bde. USATCI, has received promotion for three years. Newcomers were sworn in by LTC Clayton E. Royce, CO, Co. D. They are Robert M. Brown, test soldier with Combat Conditions Test Div.; William R. Lee, test soldier with Supporting Weapons Test Div.; and Jesse Carver, mechanic with Supply and Maintenance Div.

Thad Pessera has been appointed to sergeant major of the 524th Trans. Bn. COL David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander, conducted the ceremony.



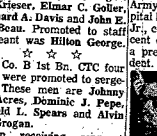
A Bronze Star Medal with a Device for heroism was presented to CPT Kenneth D. Bell, a member of the Small School Weapons Dept. He was cited for bravery in combat in Vietnam, CO. W. L. Koonen, Jr., department director, planned on the decoration.

Seventeen men of the 569th Trans. Co., CTC recently were granted a grade to sergeant or specialist five. They are: Ernest S. Galas, Jerry L. Walters, Phillip C. Brown, Fred O. May, James L. Lopez-Lago, Joseph W. Blatt, Hedy L. Stumpf, Larry L. Raymond, John D. Seaman, Alfred W. Johnson, Clifford W. Humphrey, Dennis T. Higa, Calvin R. Thomas, Robert E. Flanagan, Ronald L. Martin and Cecil D. Reed.



Making the grade of specialist five, 1st Bn. Hq. Co., CTC were: William A. Daly Jr., Lawrence A. Staples, Ronald J. Lowry, Lawrence E. Rerriels, Gary M. Mills, John L. Smith, Francis E. Colburn and John D. Bastard.

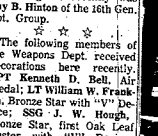
Promoted to the grade of staff sergeant were: Richard V. Howard, James M. Castillo, Ernest Foisie Jr. and Lee D. Miles.



Men receiving sergeant stripes in Co. C 1st Bn. CTC, are Vernon W. Johnson, James B. Jamison, James E. Atig, Marsh L. Kuznetsov, John R. Cressman, John H. Ralney, Eldon E. Brewster and James S. Haines. Promoted to staff sergeant were: M. Acres, Dominic J. Pepe, Ronald L. Spears and Alvin R. Grogan.

son and Charles W. McNair. Promoted to sergeant in the 130th M. P. Co. CTC, was Anthony J. Bonavich. Receiving the grade of staff sergeant was William A. Spradlen, and George Anderson Jr.

In the 588th M. P. Co. CTC (two men were promoted. To sergeant was Alfred Gentilini Jr. and promoted to staff sergeant was James D. Barnes.

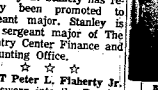


Receiving a promotion to staff sergeant recently was Ray B. Hinton of the 16th Gen. Spc. Group.

The following members of the Weapons Dept. received decoration here recently: CPT Kenneth D. Bell, Air Medal; LT William W. Franklin, Bronze Star with "V" Device; SSG J. W. Hough, Bronze Star, first Oak Leaf Cluster with "V" Device; SFC Roy P. Barfoot, Bronze Star; Receiving Army Commendation Medals were SSG Harvey Deckery Jr., and SSG A. M. Anderson.



In ceremonies at Martin Army Hospital, Melvin J. Allen was promoted to SGT. Robert D. Fierick to SPS and Arthur L. Galeman to SSG. COL Hal B. Jennings Jr., CO, MAH officiated.



SPS Ernest Smallwood and SPS Martin Fields Richardson, both of the 181st Avn. Co., took the reenlistment oath recently extending their tour of duty for three years. The ceremony took place in the 181st orderly room as MAJ James I. Harshbarger, CO, swore them in.

SSG Philip B. Busch, mess sergeant, HHC, 4th Bn., 86th Armor, accepted the brigades' quarterly "Best Mess Award." COL Jack L. Treadwell, commander of the 87th Inf. Bde. presented the award.



"SOLDIER OF THE QUARTER" . . . PFC Gny A. Tardi, dispatched with Supply and Maintenance Division, U.S. Army Infantry Board, has been selected "Soldier of the Quarter". Tardi was chosen for the award because of outstanding soldierly qualities of appearance, military discipline, military courtesy, technical proficiency and a thorough knowledge of general military subjects.

ist, 1983, to May, 1966, with Commendation Medal. COL Hq. 58th MI Group, U.S. Army, Europe.

OC Andrew K. Anderson, 56th Co., 5th Bn. (OC), TSB, has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement by his company commander, CPT Robert E. Douglas.

Nine enlisted men of TSB have been promoted to staff sergeant. They are John F. Drownson, John M. Parkman, Larry E. Vall, Billie P. Weddington, Clate Borders, Donald E. Parker, Fred L. Kearney, Norman L. Rimsy and Lester G. Terry.



Carl W. Gledhill received the insignia of a captain from COL Jack L. Treadwell, CO, 18th Inf. Bde. The newly promoted Gledhill is commander of the 72nd Engr. Co.

CPT Venero DeLoatch, OIC of the basic marksmanship committee, USATCI, was presented the insignia of his new rank in ceremonies conducted by LTC Berkeley Strong, executive officer of the Committee Group, USATCI, and MAJ R. G. Lonnax, coordinator of training.

MAJ John M. Hamilton, chief of evaluations branch, Operations section, TSB, was promoted to lieutenant colonel. Hamilton was presented the first oak leaf cluster to the Army



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## IDEAS SOUGHT DURING ARMY-WIDE CAMPAIGN

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor has implemented an Army-wide promotional effort to encourage civilian and military participation in the Army Suggestion Program during the period January 1 - March 31. MG Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander, said in a recent command letter: "It is my desire that positive action be taken to assure continued opportunity and encouragement for all Army personnel to submit constructive ideas for improving efficiency, utilization of manpower and effecting economies in Army operations." MG York also pointed out the personal reward gained by participating in this program. He said, "... you will have a sense of accomplishment."

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Personnel are urged to practice "defensive driving," especially during the hazardous winter months. Army safety officials and commanders at all levels should stress to their personnel that special attention should be paid to speed, braking, clear windows, and tire pressure.

ment, receive individual recognition, enjoy your improved work area and profit by personal gains through cash reward. The role of the evaluator in the suggestion program also was stressed, demanding an open-minded attitude combined with a positive and realistic approach. MG York's letter continued, "I urge you to accept this suggestion challenge as a special opportunity to assist our government in achieving utmost thrift and frugality in its operations. Judiciously review your work areas and strive to improve your daily operation."

Emphasis is being directed toward on-the-job improvements in such areas as the administrative practices, the improvement of supply procedures and record keeping, and a more effective utilization of manpower resources. Ideas for economies and improvements should be submitted on forms available in the administrative section of each department. Completed forms are to be turned in to the immediate supervisors.



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JEKVELL ISLAND, Ga. (ANF)—Army CPT William S. Carpenter Jr., was honored here this month by the United States Jaycees as one of the nation's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1966. Carpenter, 29, a recent aide to GEN W. C. Westmoreland, commander of the Allied Forces in Vietnam, distinguished himself in June, 1966, by ordering air attacks on his 10th Airborne Div., 1st Bde. company's position to prevent it from being overrun by the enemy. He became an All-American football player as "lonesome end" on the U. S. Military Academy team.

Other men between the ages of 21 and 35 who were awarded at the Jaycees' Jan. 24 ceremonies included Special Assistant to the President Joseph Califano, who formerly served as special assistant to the Secretary of the Army and general counsel of the Department of the Army.

## Ceremony Sees 69th Armor CO Leave Command

A change-of-command ceremony is set for 4:30 p.m. today at Harmony Church, where the colors of the 69th Arm., 197th Inf. Bde. will pass to a new commander. LTC Vincent deP. Gannon, who has commanded the battalion since July, 1965, will turn over his command to LTC Harold L. Lusby. Gannon is being reassigned to duties with the U.S. Military Assistance Command in Vietnam.

The new commanding officer is a recent returnee from Vietnam, where he served as an assistant sector advisor in the II Corps Area. He entered military service with the U.S. Navy in March, 1944, and came into the Army in 1947. Lusby was commissioned through Officer Candidate School here in 1951.

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## OCS Moulds 'Rare Breed' Says Speaker

Officer candidate schools "mould a rare breed of warrior-leader," BG Elvy B. Roberts told 146 graduates of the Infantry OCS here last Friday.

BG Roberts, the deputy commanding general of Fort Jackson, S. C., served in Vietnam as a brigade commander of the 1st Cav. Div. He won the Silver Star at Bong Son.

He told the new officers, members of the 9th Co., 9th Stu. Battalion, that OCS "has a heritage proven on the crucibles of 100 battlefields." Distinguished honor graduate and the class's top man academically was 2LT Robert C. Marbourg.

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fatigue. The article ends by asking the wives of aviators to help her man by taking some of the worry off his shoulders. She's asked to see that his house is peaceful and quiet. Another article describes the way "mimics" are being built in Vietnam. In building these little helicopters a new system is used that greatly reduces the dust problem. Among the other articles are "Smoke in the Cockpit" which deals with checklists, "Need Help at Your Destination" which explains runway visual range and sliding scales, "Engine Missing—Doesn't Know—But Should" dealing with DA Form 2486 which is about, of all things, "The Man Who's the instrument examiner."

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The eight academic credit, graduate-level program covers the principles and techniques of public relations. The advanced schooling is intended to better equip information workers to deal with sociological, political and communications problems related to information duties at the policy-making level. Approximately 30 students will be selected from applicants in the grades of captain or above, and GS-9 or above. Individuals desiring information may write directly to the Chief, Policy and Plans Division, OCINFO, DA, Washington, D. C. 20310.

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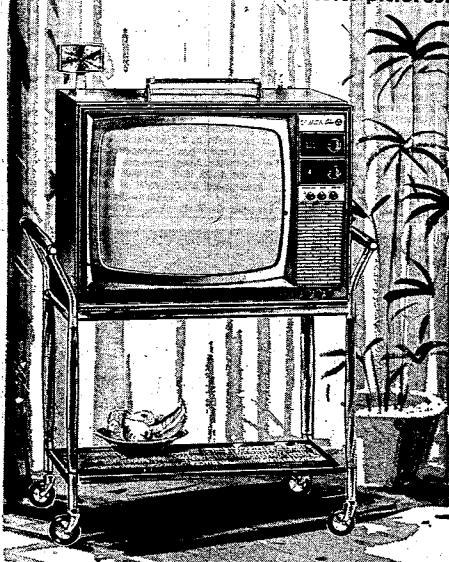
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# CONARC Anniversary Follows Active Year

Page 18—The Argonaut, Fort Benning, Ga., Jan. 27, 1967

FORT MONROE, Va. The United States Continental Army Command (CONARC) training crucible of the individual soldier and of units preparing for "missions unlimited," faced continually rising demands for its talents and resources during 1966.

In mid-1965, the Department of Defense announced an Army strength increase of 235,000 men to cover projected commitments in Vietnam. Thus, events in Southeast Asia became the prime consideration in the expansion of the CONARC training structure to accommodate the more than 490,000 new men that were to flow through 16 Army training centers.

This total included 427,000 active Army troops and over 61,000 members of the Reserve Enlistment Program (REP) of the Army Reserve and the National Guard.

The increasing demands for CONARC's top priority product — the trained soldier — made the opening of new training centers necessary. By the middle of 1966, centers were opened at Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Bragg,

N. C., and Fort Campbell, Ky.

In September, advanced individual training facilities were established at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and Fort McClellan, Ala. As a matter of comparison, in 1965, 300 individuals were trained in 11 centers. Under the current expanded program, CONARC expects almost 700,000 young Americans to pass through its vast training complex in 1967.

From these training centers, thousands of men and women entered CONARC's sprawling school system for advanced training. As "dean" of the world's largest school system, CONARC operates 29 schools, offering more than 800 courses of instruction in some 350 occupational specialties.

CONARC is also credited with having the most extensive educational television network (ETV). Closed circuit and — or production facilities are in operation at 24 installations, with more planned for the future. Long a pioneer in the field, the Army has been using ETV since 1953.

As the demands for train-

ed soldiers increased, the services school system reorganized, adjusting to heavier student loads and special Reserve Force units was undoubtedly the best trained and most successful reserve in our Nation's history.

Concurrent with the expansion of the training base, CONARC received and deployed three divisions, two separate brigades, an armored Cavalry regiment, and numerous assorted support units to Vietnam — and routinely furnished trained replacements for our forces in Europe, Korea, and other overseas areas.

At the end of 1965, the advanced individual training programs at Fort Polk, La., and Fort Gordon, Ga., were oriented toward Vietnam by the addition of a ninth week of training, devoted to extended field problems under simulated Southeast Asian conditions.

Early in 1966, this RVN-oriented training underwent a major expansion as CONARC announced that an additional 11,000 soldiers — boosting the annual total to 24,000 — would take the nine-week course. Then, in August, 1966, a second major expansion pushed the Army's goal in this phase of training to almost 45,000 annually.

A month after the August expansion, RVN-oriented training was phased into the cycles at Fort Jackson, S.C. When the Army build-up was announced in mid-1965, CONARC facilities were available at Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Rensselaer, Ga., and Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The initial scheduled input for this program for 1966 was a modest 3,420. This figure was revised upward to over 11,000, more than tripling the original program. Current planning for fiscal year 1967 has programmed an input of 42,000.

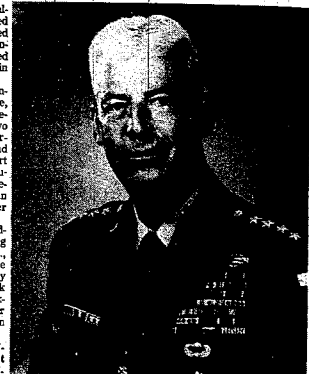
To accommodate these growing pains, the Infantry and Artillery OCS were expanded. In the fall of 1966, programs were established at Fort Belvoir, Va., for Engineer Corps candidates, and at Fort Gordon, Ga., for Signal Corps prospectives.

Also under way at this point were programs for officer candidates in Ordnance, Transportation and Quartermaster.

In July, 1966, the OCS for Infantry, Artillery, Armor, Engineers and Signal Corps were further expanded and outgrowth of a program expansion at Fort Knox, Ky., were established at the Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., the Transportation School at Fort Belvoir, Va., and The Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va.

Despite the number of units, CONARC continued to maintain quality in training.

No less an authority than the U. S. commander in Vietnam, GEN William C. Westmoreland, has attested to this. In a letter to the Army chief of staff, GEN Westmoreland stated "that the



GEN PAUL L. FREEMAN, JR.  
Commanding General, U.S. Continental Army Command

**ANNIVERSARY MESSAGE**

TO  
MEMBERS OF  
UNITED STATES CONTINENTAL ARMY COMMAND  
February 1, 1967

On the 12th anniversary of the United States Continental Army Command, I take this opportunity to extend to all my congratulations and sincere appreciation for the accomplishments during the past year.

During the past 12 months we were confronted by many complex and varied tasks connected with the training base in units activations, deployments, and the mobilization and dedication extended by both military and civilian personnel in attacking these challenges were outstanding.

I am certain that the challenges of the coming year will continue to be met with the highest standards of duty and professional competence by all personnel of USCONARC.

PAUL L. FREEMAN, JR.  
General, United States Army  
Commanding

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CONARC directs the shipments from its installations in this country and the modern Red Ball Express is the responsibility of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics at CONARC Headquarters.

Since its inception in December, 1965, today's seven-day-a-week Red Ball Express operation at CONARC has filled 7,86 overseas requirements, representing 15,411 individual items that were consigned to Vietnam.

Logically, the Red Ball Express was but one of CONARC's accomplishments. There were many others.

In January, 1966, the Computerized Airlift Planning System (CAPS) was developed by CONARC, and developed as a joint U.S. Army, U.S. Air Force project. The purpose of CAPS is to develop a new technique to manage a new program to improve the planning processes for air-lifted movement of mail.

In furtherance of this mission, computer programs were designed and written to expedite planning by the production of aircraft loading tables for supported Army and Air Force units. A supporting CAPS element was organized at Fort Eustis, Va., and is responsible for developing type loads to be computer-processed type loads to produce aircraft load tables.

During 1966, military construction objectives of CONARC were completed. CONARC was to provide the facilities required to expand its training establishments leading a considerable increase in aviator training and, therefore, its training base to support increased U. S. Army commitments in Southeast Asia.

To accomplish this expanded mission, 20 CONARC installations and facilities began construction of additional troop housing, operational and training facilities, classrooms and training facilities. The supporting facilities to accom-

moderate an increased input of basic trainees, advanced trainees, specialist trainees and officer candidates. The facilities required to support this increased input totaled more than \$70 million. During the period from April through December, 1966, practically all of this construction was placed under contract. A considerable amount of this construction is completed and in use with the remainder rapidly nearing completion.

Too, CONARC was to continue to provide the more essential permanent facilities in its long-range mission.

CONARC's regular construction program in 1966 amounted to approximately \$60 million. Only the more essential permanent facilities have been constructed.

These facilities include advanced training underarmories, tactical equipment shops, utilities plants and systems, medical facilities, and enlisted barracks.

Family housing construction in 1966 totaled \$17.3 million and will accommodate an additional 1,051 enlisted and officer families at seven installations throughout the United States.

During 1966, CONARC has been a big customer of merchants, manufacturers and other business concerns in numerous communities and trade areas throughout the United States.

CONARC's 66 purchasing offices have executed three million transactions representing in excess of \$68 million. Small business concerns throughout the nation have received almost 47 percent of the dollars spent for goods and services within CONARC.

The major portion of these goods and services required to support the day-to-day operation of installations and activities for which CONARC has command responsibility. A recognition of the value of the Automated Data for Unit Movement (ADUM) system resulted in the activation during 1966 of CONARC's ADUM Augmentation Section of a Movements Branch within CONARC Headquarters.

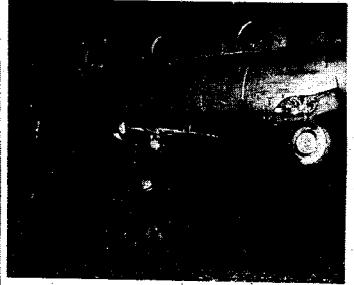
This section has made considerable progress toward establishing a Movements Data master file to provide a more rapid response to movement planning requirements.

Remember last year's long airborne strike?

As a result of this extended grounding of the nation's carriers, CONARC coordinated with the five Armies for the daily movement of more than 1,400 Army personnel on military leave via the U. S. Air Force's Operation Command Leave.

The deployment of troops by CONARC was not confined to Southeast Asia. During 1966, approximately 6,500 troops with organizational equipment were redeployed to the Dominican Republic.

And, finally, in the realm of helicopter operations, CONARC has sought ways to save dollars. And it did — more than \$7 million between July, 1965, and June, 1966.



## 200TH'S CHINOOKS HAVE GUNS, TRAVEL

Modern Army ideas and technology spawned one of the newest achievements in Army Aviation, the transport of Artillery pieces by helicopters. Recently, one unit, the 200th Avn. Co., commanded by MAJ William F. Lang Jr. and equipped with CH-47 Chinooks, was given a readiness test. This is nothing unusual except that morning Artillery is the 200th's specialty. Following an extended training period, the 280 officers and men of the unit reacted to the problems of the test well enough to merit a superior rating. The pictures show some of their experiences. At left, above, a helicopter brings a 105mm howitzer to a battery position as the first gun delivered prepares for a fire mission. The choppers can move an entire battery some 10 miles in nine minutes. At upper right, Artillerymen prepare their gun for movement by night, an extremely hazardous operation. At right, a CH-47 Chinook is shown as it moves a gun to a new position during the test. The platform holds ammunition. The gun crew rides in the 'copper.



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From Left, SGT Billy Gaultney Counsels PVT Donald L. Bartlett (Photo by SSG Betty France)

## 43rd Engineers Boast 100 Per Cent Effort In Bond Program, Also 'Saves' NCO

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The battalion has on the spot advice from NCOs and officers for each new man immediately upon his arrival.

They point to SGT Billy Gaultney as an example of the affluence a military man can attain through the Savings Bond program. Gaultney has the equivalent of a \$50 bond for each month of his savings Bond participation rate. The battalion's NCO at Fort Benning.

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military proficiency, the element and the combat readiness of these men are of the highest order. The Army training centers, the several service schools, and Continental Army Command have ever right to point with pride to the accomplishments in the Republic of Vietnam; these accomplishments are a reflection of their achievement and the results of their labors.

Late in 1966, CONARC announced that the Department of the Army would double the number of four-year Army ROTC scholarships to be awarded during 1967, and would increase its two-year scholarships by more than 250.

This set the stage for the 1967-68 program, in which 800 ROTC scholarships will be awarded to outstanding high school graduates. This is a \$10 million increase from the 550 two-year awards, which will serve this "problem" students who have completed two years of Army ROTC training.

Two transfers of considerable impact on CONARC took place in 1966. Responsibility for recruiting, and the Army and Air Force commands, passed from CONARC to Department of the Army. Responsibility for the Reserve Officer training Corps (ROTC) program, and the organization of a staff directorate for ROTC affairs, began moving from DA to CONARC in the fall, with the transfer scheduled for completion by the end of the year.

At CONARC's Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, a new 22-room quarters was established, and it was an Army "first" — the operation, repair and maintenance of earth-based communications systems.

The American commitment in Southeast Asia has been a problem of supply and demand back to CONARC. The "problem" is this: World War II Legend, the supporting facilities to accom-



# Washington Memos

Department of the Navy has authorized a 75 per cent guarantee of \$75 million to be made to Douglas Aircraft Co. of Santa Monica, Calif. Loan by a bank consortium is to provide funds necessary in performance of prime and sub-contracts for the military and NASA.

President Johnson plans to nominate to the Senate the reappointment of GEN John T. McConnell as Air Force chief of staff for an additional two years beginning February 1. GEN. McConnell assumed the chief of staff position in February, 1965.

A \$10 Million modification to existing contract is being issued for research and development work on EASB aircraft. Naval Air Systems Command is issuing contract modification to Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., Westbury, L. I., New York.

Top Medical Officer of Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force is scheduled for Washington, D. C. arrival this month. RAD Koichi Minabe will make month-long tour, conferring with Japanese medical officers of nearly 30 U.S. Naval commands.

President Johnson has proclaimed February as Chief executive's proclamation. Chief executive's proclamation and related activities in educational, civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations.

Two Army Nurses have received awards for RVN service. LTC Mary E. Downey, former chief nurse, 85th Evac. Hosp., RVN, was awarded Legion of Merit. MAJ Kathryn C. Singer, former chief nurse, 2d Surgical Hosp., RVN, received Bronze Star Medal.

About April 1, Air Force will begin air evacuation flights in COMV aircraft from Cam Rann Bay, RVN. Destination of these flights will be to Andrews AFB, Md., and Travis AFB, Calif. Until now such flights have been from Tan Son Nhut, RVN.

Record Numbers of Naval Support Activity personnel. The Naval Support Activity extended their one-year tours of duty by six months or more. Since November 1966, 213 men have extended their tours. Public Law 89-785 allows each extendee 30 days.

Personnel Division, U. S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, has requested Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces Examinations representing 100 per cent participation.

Five new 16mm Air Force films are available from base film libraries and film coordination agencies. Films cover airift, B-52 Stratofortress operations in Southeast Asia, computer programming, tactical weather support and high-altitude balloon samplings.

Army's Tentative Officer promotion indicates that more than 800 from captain through lieutenant colonel may expect promotion during January. Seventy-six lieutenant colonels will advance to colonel, 370 major will be promoted to lieutenant colonel and 521 captains will make major. Promotion list sequence for colonel promotion will stop with number 258 and the last sequence for major promotion will be number 5681.

CPT Vera M. Jones, HQ Co., CO, Woman Officer School, WGS Quantico, Va., slated to be first Woman Marine officer assigned duty in Vietnam. CPT Jones is due in Saigon in June to assume duties as OIC, Marine Corps Personnel Section, Personnel Management Branch, in the Air Force.

Honolulu Area Combined Federal Campaign results reported by chairman, RAD H. S. Persons, USN, Commandant, 14th Naval District.

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The citation, which authorizes Kelley to wear the combat "V" device, commended him for the period Feb. 22 July 6, 1966, as commander of the 2nd Bat., 4th Marine Regt.

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BG John S. Timothy, assistant commander of the school, presented the decoration on behalf of LTC V. H. Krulak, commander of the U. S. Marine Corps.

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The Atlanta Defense Information Booth is staffed mainly by civilians 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

A total of 6,650 members of the Armed Forces and their dependents were aided at the booth between Dec. 15, 1966 and Jan. 4, 1967.

During this period, provision for 2,275 military travelers was provided.

Employees at the information booth also coordinate travel with bus and train stations.



### From Hometown to Helicopters

## OCs Have Twin Careers

Officer Candidates Robert W. Hutto and Rodney Richie are assigned to 84th Co. 8th BN (OC) The Str. Bde. How they fit these together is a study in coincidence.

Hutto and Richie grew up together in Ozark, Ala., a small town just east of Bruckner. Upon completion of high school, both decided on a military career. They applied and were accepted for the warrant officer flight program.

They enlisted in the Regular Army Sept. 9, 1964, with no expectations for a dual career. Hutto had completed six months active duty with the Alabama National Guard the previous December.

To their surprise, they received notice of the same reporting date to begin flight training. They completed the course Sept. 14, 1965, and that day received their warrants and wings.

After graduation, they were both selected to remain at the Aviation School at Fort Benning.

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Browne, Courtney. THE ANCIENT POND. Harper, c. 1966. An exciting search for a much-wanted Japanese war criminal by a former POW pilot and a journalist provides adventures for them in the streets, countryside, geisha houses and brothels of occupied Japan.

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But the doctor has been confined in a sanitarium under heavy guard where he writes and draws incessantly. He should be able to committing any wrong.

When the police learn of a planned bank robbery, they pull a raid and discover a secret hide-out.

The inspector, however, is captured and tortured on an electric shock machine.

Rescued, he and the police chase only to find that the real and true menace has been Dr. Mabuse, whose brain power has been transferred to another man!

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**THE DESPERADO TRAIL**—After the Civil War, marauders, desperados and renegades drift westward, stirring up trouble between the Indians and the settlers. Frontiersman "Old Shatterhand" (Lex Barker) and his men (Pierre Brice) attempt to keep the peace, but their efforts are thwarted when Winnetou is unjustly accused of murdering the son of the local chief.

Shatterhand and Winnetou escape, but are followed by the renegades responsible for the murder.

In a delaying action, the two men hold off the attacking renegades until help arrives.

Although the band is captured and the lawlessness ended, Winnetou stays with the peace with his life.

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Monday: L. S. H. A. P. E. D. ROOM (M) 6:15 & 8:40 p.m.  
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Wednesday: BYE BYE BIRDIE (F) 6:15 & 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday: DAMN THE DEFIANT (MYP) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

**Theater No. 5**  
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Sunday: TOBRUCK (F) 7 p.m. Matinee at 2:30 p.m.  
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# Six U.S. Films on Tokyo Top Ten

**TOKYO**—Two Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions, "Doctor Zhivago" and "The Peaches of Shive," have been named among the top ten foreign films of the year by the Tokyo Press Critics Association, it was announced here recently.

MGM has more films on the list than any other distributor. Six films were selected from the United States, two from India, and one each from France and the Soviet Union.

In addition, the association honored Toshio Mifune with a special "Blue Ribbon Award" for his performance in "Grand Prix," his first

English-language film. The M.G.M. presentation of the nearly all the previous years he had lived a lean and hungry life as a Hollywood extra. For two years he drove a truck for a local construction company.

In 1951 he was signed to play the grotesque monster created by the mysterious Dr. Frankenstein in the movie version of "Frankenstein." A warm look comes onto Karlloff's face when he thinks of those days. That monster was the best friend I ever had," he says. "From then on, things got better and better and I played in almost every horror movie that came along."

One of the reasons for which Karlloff feels he is fortunate is that success did not come until midway in his life. He was in his forties when he first put on the make-up that transformed him into Frankenstein's monster and made him an overnight success that was 25 years in the making.


"You can't really enjoy the fruits of success unless you know the other extreme as well as the others. I can still remember corners in Hollywood where I stood in years past wondering where my meal was coming from. In 'The Venetian Affair,' Karloff plays Dr. Pierre Vauglain, who is the victim to a diabolical plot. When his role was completed he returned home to England.

Karloff remembers the picture not because of the plot but because that was the year the Olympics were held in California and sometimes the producer would let him work early enough in the afternoon so that Karloff and a group of his British friends could have a cricket game with the championship Australian team who were here at the time.

Karloff had worked at MGM prior to 1932. But for

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**SHOWTIME**... Swinging through the opening number of "Showboat Jamboree," are left to right, SP4 Susan Smith, SP4 Delores Freeman and SP4 Judy Kelly. The three are members of the Third Army Soldier Show production presented recently for basic trainees at Theater No. 11, USATC.

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# Handgunners Meet Won By Hamilton, Blankenship



BY LARRY MAHONEY

The slight exchange student from Taiwan, a bespectacled physics major, created a moment of confusion at the sports desk of a college newspaper. This rail of a young man, all 120 pounds of him, was talking about football. He wasn't interested in watching it, marching with the band, photographing it, or writing for the sports pages.

He wanted to play. What's more, he'd be willing to organize the vally and set up an 11-game season with other Southern colleges.

Well, he was gently told by a fledgling journalist, the school's already got a coach who's paid \$20,000 a year; legions of lessers who assist him in the athletic department; a 55,000-seat stadium; and a collection of athletes, none weighing under 160 pounds and many above 200.

Then, the exchange student, realizing he had misused with a word, corrected the error. "Soccer. Yes, that's what it is called here."

This began Florida State University's brief encounter with the world's paramount spectator sport. A varsity team was organized and outfitted. The squad was an international one, composed of a Scott, two Koreans, a Colombian, a smattering of Americans, a South African, a Hungarian, and the instigator of it all, the Chinese physics student.

The soccer Seminoles managed to schedule three matches, their opponents coming to Tallahassee from Florida Southern, Emory and a North Carolina college. The action was spirited and swift. But the game never caught on. Student and community interest in sports was owned almost entirely by the American giants: football, basketball and baseball.

## Soccer Coming to the South

Now, soccer is coming back to the South. Not in the colleges. This time around, it is going to be professional, part of a national program designed to introduce Americans, and hopefully win them over, to the international sport of sports.

A band of Englishmen is behind it. They call their infant project the National Professional Soccer League. Atlanta will have an entry, the Chiefs. A coach has been hired, 32-year-old Phil Woosnam, a Welshman with a physics degree (what is the special appeal of this "football" to physics types?).

Woosnam is spreading his gospel to Atlantans. "Soccer," he asserts, "is the greatest game in the world."

That, of course, is a matter of opinion. It is closer to fact, however, to say that more people watch of futbol, as Spanish-speaking devotees call it, in more parts of the world than any other sport.

Nations, great and small, industrial and primitive, are enthralled by it on both sides of what used to be called the Iron Curtain.

In Brazil's gleaming cities on the South Atlantic, millions are obsessed with it to a degree than even exceeds our World Series fever. The drama of the World Cup matches, most last year by England, even gripped capital like North Korea's Pyongyang. There's a darkhorse squad, making a determined bid for the world title, had these spartan Asian communists about as excited over soccer as the Red Guards are with the works of Mao.

## To Play High Caliber Ball

Atlanta's Chiefs, Woosnam says, "will play a high standard of soccer from the word go."

Twenty talented players from the British Isles and several African nations are being signed up as temporary Georgians. "It is true that we are running into certain political problems such as visas," Woosnam said, "but we are confident the transaction can be accomplished." (It is a bit, a success in Florida, solved the same problem, most of its professionals coming from the Basque regions of Spain and France, from Cuba and other Latin lands.)

"Within five years, at least within 10, the Chiefs and the rest of the teams in our league will be able to com-

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By Bob Robinson

Competition was stiff last weekend as the top service pistol teams of the country and the national police champions fired in the first 1967 Outdoor Pistol Matches sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club.

Perfect weather prevailed as FOJ Donald Hamilton, the 1966-66 national pistol champion, set the pace right from the start and won the grand aggregate with a 289-187X.

The national service pistol champion, SFC William B. Blankenship, just returned from Korea, was runner-up with a 286-157.

Hamilton and Blankenship only won one match and one aggregate apiece while dominating the three gun championship.

MAJ Sallie Carroll, the national woman pistol champion, fired a 257-80 to place as third master and high woman.

WAF LT Stephanie Mudge

was high in the sharpshooter class with 248-51.

Hamilton won the service pistol championship with an 882-35. High police was Burnett of the Michigan State Police.

Hamilton fired a 289-57 to win the 22 caliber aggregate. Blankenship's 891-54 won the center fire competition. SFC Merrivater Jones took the 45 caliber aggregate with 888-45.

The teams of the service were about evenly matched with the Air Force winning the 22 match with an 1184-04. Army won the Center Fire Match with 1181-59 and the Navy fired 1145-50 to win the 45 caliber competition.

In the service pistol championship, U. S. Army Blue won with a near record 1167-45.

The Michigan State Police won all three of their matches in the police category.

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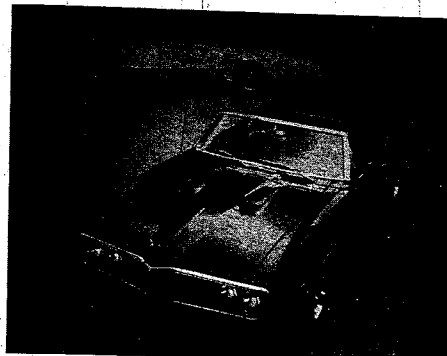
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**Powell, Stevens Are Cited Here With '500' Pins**

CPT Willis Powell and SFC Cecil Stevens of the U. S. Army Rifle Team were presented '500 Club' pins recently by COL Jos. J. Peot, commander.

pete with the best teams in the world," the Atlanta coach said.

The day may come when Atlanta meets Manchester, Manchester or maybe even those hot North Koreans in that big new stadium in Seoul.

"Our ultimate goal," Woosnam said, "is to produce American players. Within five years, we would like our player ratio to be 75 per cent American, 25 per cent foreign."

What kind of an athlete excels at soccer? First, size like that demanded by American football is not needed. "The best soccer players in the world weigh anywhere from 145 to 175 pounds." Woosnam said. His playing weight was 155. "But," he added, "the game does require great physical stamina and a high degree of fitness. In Europe, we play two 45-minute halves without a timeout and without substitution."

Here's a wish and a prediction that soccer will catch on in our country. But I'll keep my fingers crossed, remembering that Chinese physics student at FSU and his international brigade of "footballers."

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# All-Stars Climb to 3rd Army Finals

Winning it's first game 91-89 Tuesday night, the Doughboy All-Stars gained a berth in the third bracket of the Army's double elimination.

The Fort Benning All-Stars stopped Fort Campbell, host, in the third bracket of the Third Army competition Wednesday to earn a slot in the tourney finals last night's championship basketball journey at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Capt. Jim Martin's Doughboys, in beating Fort Gordon, Ga., found they were really going to have to put out to take the championship.

Drawing a bye Monday night players like center Clyde Thomas and forward Alonzo Williams of Fort Ben-

ning watched Fort Campbell, easily take Fort Jackson in the first game and Fort Gordon trump Fort Rucker with 111 points in the second.

In the early game Tuesday Campbell showed it's strength and put down Fort Bragg 82-63.

Bragg had also drawn a bye the first night. Wednesday's play saw the Doughboys against Fort Jackson meeting Jackson.

Players for an All-Star team will be chosen after the Fort Benning tourney to represent the Third Army at the All-Army tourney to be held in San Francisco in February.

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January 27, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:45 First News (live)  
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8:30 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:30 Reach for the Stars  
10:35 Concentration  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 Dating Game  
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5:30 Dobie Gillis  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
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6:55 Weather - Feary Leigh  
7:00 Boston II  
7:30 Green Hornet  
8:00 Time Tunnel  
9:00 Man from U.N.C.L.E.  
10:00 The Untouchables  
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January 28, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:45 First News (live)  
7:50 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:30 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:30 Reach for the Stars  
10:35 Concentration  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
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**SATURDAY**

6:45 Sign On  
7:00 The Growing South  
7:10 New Report  
8:30 Saturday Season  
8:50 Beauty & Justice  
9:00 King Kong  
10:30 The Beatles  
11:00 Casper, Friendly Ghost  
11:30 Milt Moskow  
12:00 Bugs Bunny  
12:30 American Bandstand  
1:30 Jeannie Jin  
1:50 American Sportsman  
2:00 Wrestling  
3:00 Wildlife World of Sports  
3:30 The F.B.I.  
3:50 Lawrence Welk  
9:30 Special: Hollywood Stars of Tomorrow  
10:30 Pacific Billie Shaw

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
January 29, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:15 Sign On  
7:30 The Growing South  
8:00 Baltimore  
8:30 Beauty & Justice  
9:00 Good Cop  
10:00 Linus, the Bookkeeper  
10:30 Peter Potamus  
11:00 First Freshery  
11:30 Church Service  
12:00 Discovery  
12:30 Discovery Theater  
1:30 "Angie Lee in the Forbidden Land"  
2:00 Monstrosities  
2:30 The Rocky Horror Show  
3:00 "The Cry Tomorrow"  
4:00 Detective Justice  
4:30 "The F.B.I."  
5:00 Newsweek  
7:30 "Wild Disasters"  
8:00 Lawrence Welk  
9:00 Newsweek  
10:00 Sunday Night Movie  
12:00 ABC News

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January 30, 1967  
**MONDAY**

7:30 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:45 First News (live)  
7:50 The Today Show  
8:25 First News John Black  
8:30 The Today Show  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:30 Reach for the Stars  
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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
January 31, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

7:30 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:45 First News (live)  
7:50 The Today Show  
8:30 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:30 Reach for the Stars  
10:35 Concentration  
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February 1, 1967  
**WEDNESDAY**

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7:45 First News (live)  
7:50 The Today Show  
8:30 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
February 2, 1967  
**THURSDAY**

7:30 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:45 First News (live)  
7:50 The Today Show  
8:30 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:30 Reach for the Stars  
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## Services Survey Results Post Votes Approval Of Religious Services

Fort Benning is a city with itself. Every city in America, whether large or small, has its character, its people, its clergyman, and religious leaders.

Fort Benning is no exception. Here we find a total of 27 chapels and related buildings where religious services are being conducted on a daily and weekly basis.

There is a total of 32 chaplains who conduct approximately 77 services each week. Also, 26 buildings are in use for religious education and seven different groups provide special denominational services.

There is a religious service conducted where on Fort Benning every day of the week.

Recently, a post-wide survey was conducted to determine the adequacy of religious services. In announcing the results of this survey, the post chaplain has stated that there the percentage of dissatisfaction on any one question was very small.

This indicates that the services and facilities provided are adequately meeting the needs here.

However, the purpose of any survey is to point out weaknesses which need improvement, no matter how small the percentage of dissatisfaction. In light of this, several things have been accomplished or initiated in order to improve these services.

There have been six new religious services instituted since last September in an effort to provide a wider opportunity of times and locations for worship.

There is an effort to improve the publicity of these services, primarily through the daily bulletin and the Bayonet. Posters are being prepared for use in company areas and public facilities to announce regular worship services.

An effort is being made to improve the general appearance of the chapels and religious facilities in order to enhance a worshipful atmosphere.

A new emphasis has been placed on religious education and the facilities in which this is conducted. A new Catholic center has recently been opened and work is being done to improve the buildings in which a large number of activities are conducted.

Instruction is being improved through classes and workshops. A continuing effort is made to enlist, train, and develop this large group of volunteer laymen who work hand-in-hand with the chaplains.

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## New Assignment System Is Set for Top Executives

A new executive assignment system will benefit from a level positions. assignments for career executives throughout the Federal service. The program will be administered by the Civil Service Commission, Seymour S. Berlín, former director of the commission's bureau of inspections, has been named as the head of the system.

Clear distinction between career and non-career assignments. Conformity with current employment, classification and pay of positions. Increased utilization of executive talent on a government-wide basis. Increased recognition and opportunity for personal development and challenging assignments for career executives throughout the Federal service. An inventory of Federal executives at grades GS-15 and above, under the general schedule, as well as those serving at equivalent pay levels under other salary systems will be established. Approximately 25,000 Federal employees serving in positions at these levels will be requested to submit biographical information covering their educational and experience backgrounds. The total resources of the career executives in government is filling key positions.

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## Officer Has Day to Remember

Birthdays come and go, but it is unlikely that Michael Rubin will forget his 23rd, which fell on January 26. It was a big day for the young officer, a former enlisted Russian language specialist at the Presidio of Monterey, in at least three ways.

— He won his commission as an Infantry second lieutenant after completing a 23-week officer candidate course here.

— He was top man in leadership for his company, with a 94.1 per cent rating in this vital area for officers.

— He was named distinguished honor graduate, the top spot among 133 other graduates.

Present to pin the gold bars on the former University of Maryland student was his sister, Elizabeth Rubin. Both call Betaville, Md., their home.



Michael Rubin, left, and Elizabeth Rubin, right, at the ceremony pinning on Michael's bars.

## MG Kinnard To Speak To CAR Classes Here

By AL SPRATLEY

MG Harry W. O. Kinnard, former commander of the Army's first air mobile division, will deliver a classified address today to Infantry career officer classes in Marshall Auditorium.

MG Kinnard guided the 11th Air Assault Division through its training and build-up phases here when the air mobility concept was implemented and was its combat commander when the division was redesignated as the 1st Cav. Div. and deployed to Vietnam in August, 1965.

Presently assigned to the Pentagon as deputy assistant chief of staff for force development, MG Kinnard has a distinguished and colorful Army career dating back to his graduation from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1949.

He was at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, helped organize the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment at Toccon, Ga., in November, 1942, parachuted into Normandy during the night of June 5-6, 1944, participated in the



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## 21 Here Receive Incentive Awards

Work improvement suggestions and outstanding job achievements paid off in cash awards and certificates of merit for 21 military and civilian employees here last Tuesday.

BG James S. Timothy, assistant commander of the Infantry School, presented \$200 to Mrs. Thomas G. White for proposing that marksmanship training units be maintained organizationally. The general presented suggestion awards to Matthew R. Carlisle, Engineer Section, who received \$100, and SFC Robert S. Evans, \$100, and SSG Donald G. Martin, \$75, both assigned to the Quartermaster Services Division.

Thomas Molding received an annual increase of \$178. Outstanding performance ratings were presented to Durward Lake and Ernest Casady, each \$150, and Robert S. Evans, \$100.

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**CENTURY JUMPER** ... COL Lamar A. Welch, left, Director, Airborne Dept., The Infantry School, is shown following his 100th jump since being assigned to the Airborne Dept. three years ago. His sergeant major, SGM John F. Lavole, stands with a plaque, presented to the colonel, commemorating the event.

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## Awards

mer T. Moseley, \$100. Sustained superior performance ratings were given to Hubert Fountain and Zack Bush Jr., who were presented \$150 each, and Charles Harrison, \$100.

BG Timothy presented outstanding job-rating certificates to Henry Harlow, Mrs. Sara Davis, Carl J. White, Miss Jeannette Zuback and Gustus Lutckeit.

## System

director of a newly established bureau of executive manpower, to place the new system into operation.

When it is the President announced the new program, he said:

"... Laws are only as good as the people who are assigned to carry them out. And nowhere is this responsibility greater than in the upper levels of the Civil Service."

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"The need is seen, he said, when:

"Talented executives must remain tied to their old jobs even though a more pressing need for their skill exists in other parts of the government."

"Cabinet officers and agency heads lack a government-wide view of the talent that is available."

"Experienced men and women would like to serve their government in some challenging capacity but do not know where they are needed."

"Promising young civil servants leave the government because their talents are not being used."

"Let us be clear," the President said, "about one thing: We need, in the upper echelons of government, all the talent, all the dedication, and all the experience we can find. It was in recognition of this that I promised, in my state of the union address last January to restructure our Civil Service in the top grades so that men and women can easily be assigned to jobs where they are most needed, and ability will be both required as well as rewarded."

## Boys Choir to Sing

The Columbus Boys Optimist Choir will present a program of familiar songs at the Valley Hill Service Club at 2 p.m. February 12.

The 34-voice choir is made up of boys, ages 9 through 17, and is directed by Bill Collins. Their pianist is Miss Dee Pridgeon.

The program will consist of four selections from the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway Musical: "The Sound of Music" and four patriotic songs — "No Man is an Island," "This Land is Your Land," "This is My Country," and "The Ballad of the Green Berets."

## Speaker

borne invasion of Holland and was with the 101st "Screaming Eagles" Airborne Division at Bastogne during the "Battle of the Bulge."

He attained the rank of full colonel at the age of 29.

Other highlights of his career, in addition to combat positions with the 101st Airborne and the World War II, include an assignment to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film studios as technical adviser for the film "Battleground," which told the story of the 101st at Bastogne; in England working with the British on the standardization of military equipment; commanding as an infantry officer, the 101st Division Artillery for almost a year; and as executive to the Secretary of the Army from February 1961, until July, 1962.

The much decorated soldier is mentioned frequently in a number of publications including two by E. A. Marshall; in "The Brethren Diaries" by LTC Lewis H. Laurence Critchell; "Paratrooper Padre," by Chaplain Francis L. Sampson, and was inducted into the "The Longest Day," by Corneille Day.

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**Judge Says**

**Car owner usually liable in most negligence cases**

Perhaps one of the most dangerous instrumentalities used in our modern day society is the automobile. Because improper use of the automobile causes harm, the law governing its use and manner of employment have grown to tremendous proportions.

Generally, a person is liable for any damage he does by improperly using his automobile. This is true whether the damage is done to either property or person.

By "improper" it is meant that if a person negligently drives his vehicle and is the cause of damage to another person, the driver will be held liable. The idea of "negligence" in our law is very old, and many things which would not at a glance be considered negligent are negligence in the eyes of the law.

**Owner Liable**  
As an example of just how far the law has gone in this area, some states have held the owner of an automobile liable where he left the keys in the car and a thief stole the car and hit a pedestrian. The courts ruled the owner negligent by leaving his keys in the ignition.

Another area where the law has gone far to protect the public from mistakes of the automobile is in the misuse of an automobile by a person other than the owner.

An example of this would be the situation when a person loans his car to a person who is intoxicated. If the intoxicated borrower has an accident with the car and causes personal or property damage to a third person, the owner of the car will be held responsible for the damages sustained.

Once again the law reasons that a person who loans his car to one who is intoxicated is negligent and is obviously putting a dangerous instrument in the hands of a person not capable of controlling it.

**Family Car**

A third area which gives rise to liability is the area termed by the law as the "family car." In many cases where an automobile is used frequently by members of the family, the law will hold the owner, which is usually the husband or father, liable for his negligent use. This means the husband or father will be liable for any personal or property damage caused by a member of the family.

As shown above, the law is pretty harsh on those who do not exercise care to insure that their automobile is used properly. It is the position of the law that if a person is willing to disregard the rights of other people by misuse of his automobile then the courts will see to it that the public is protected.



**New amendments provide improved dependent care**

A serviceman gets a warm feeling when he knows his loved ones are well-cared for and safe.

American fighting men separated from their families because of overseas assignment, or a service family in a remote area, now have renewed insurance that depends upon adequate medical care.

The Military Medical Benefits Amendments of 1966 passed by the 89th Congress is now law.

The new Uniformed Services Health Benefits Program lists major changes in medical benefits provided by the Government.

These benefits are for dependents of active duty, retired, and deceased members of the uniformed services, plus retired members of the Armed Forces.

In a nutshell, the new health benefits fall into three broad categories:

Civilian outpatient care for the wives, children and dependent husbands of active duty personnel.

Civilian inpatient and outpatient care for retired members and their wives, children and dependent husbands, and the wives, children, and dependent husbands of members who died while on active duty or in a retired status.

Institutional care, training, rehabilitation, and special education in civilian facilities for wives, children, and dependent husbands of active duty members who are moderately or severely mentally retarded or who have a serious physical handicap.

The new law eliminates restrictions on types of hospitalization which may be provided dependents, such as treatment for nervous and mental disorders and chronic conditions.

If used wisely, the Military Medical Benefits Amendments of 1966 should prove advantageous to the serviceman and his family, providing the necessary health care for wives and children of those wearing uniforms of this country's Armed Forces. (AFNB)



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**Surgeon Says**

**Wild game said possible hazard**

Since the hunting season in Georgia and Alabama is in full swing it seems appropriate to offer a few words of caution about food poisoning and other conditions prevalent in situations where wild game is used for food.

The possibility of meat items causing food poisoning is especially true in the case of wild game where the product has been prepared under amateur and hasty cleaning and dressing procedures. In general, the meat of all game is characterized by its high blood content which favors its decomposition. This tendency is greatly increased when subjected to careless and improper handling.

It is advisable to employ great care in the cleaning and dressing of all game soon after being killed. The first step in the proper preparation of game for food is to bleed the animal before the blood engorged and remove entrails of the animal in such a manner as to prevent contamination of the carcass with any of the intestinal contents.

**Careless Methods**  
Just remember that careless or improper methods of cleaning and dressing of game or subsequent handling may result in loss of the product as a food item or even be the cause of food poisoning.

Another situation which presents a problem in connection with the use of game for food purposes is delayed gutting. Bacterial putrefaction which develops early will pass over into the abdominal wall and impart a green to bluish green color to the area. Such a condition may adversely affect the quality and taste of the meat.

**Expose Carcass**  
After cleaning the carcass of game should be exposed to the air for a sufficient time to permit the loss of body heat. This cooling should be accomplished soon after killing and certainly before packing or transporting to the locker plant for further processing.

Wild game should be rejected for food purposes when there is evidence of disease or other unsatisfactory conditions. In summary, a few specific and important suggestions are offered for each class of game being prepared for freezing which starts immediately after killing.

**Game Birds**  
Bleed a game bird by severing the neck arteries and forcing the blood from the bird with a slight hand pressure. Make every effort to remove the body heat as quickly as possible. Do not pile birds in the car or truck. Instead, spread them out as much as possible to allow air circulation. Pluck and draw game birds, wash thoroughly and wrap in a vapor resistant material as soon as possible. If camping overnight, hang them in a tree or where the cool air will circulate around them.

**Other Game**  
Other game, particularly big game, should be properly bled by severing neck arteries, and cleaned immediately after being shot. If possible, leave hanging overnight in the cool air to remove animal heat. Don't under any circumstances place a warm animal in the trunk of the car.

If the animal must be moved before it is thoroughly cooled, place it on top of the car or the side away from engine heat. In situations where the carcass cannot be properly covered after skinning, you may wish to leave the hide on. Be sure not to slow freeze the carcass. This will cause the meat to lose its juices which thaws and makes a very big game the same as beef or better still, let your locker plant make a hamburger from game add 1-3 pork fat trimmings to the lean meat for a more flavorful and juicy taste.

**Fish**  
Fish upon capture are usually left to die rather than be killed and cleaned. The deterioration rate is high and fast where fish are concerned even under the best of conditions. Bacterial invasion takes place through the gills into the blood, from the intestinal tract, and from the area present on and between the scales.

Much of the rapid deterioration of fish is due to bacteria with which they become infected during the cleaning and storing. Fresh fish must be kept cool or otherwise in a properly chilled condition at all times after being taken from the water until they are consumed fresh or placed in cold storage.

The best care should be given fresh fish and absolute cleanliness is essential in preventing contamination. Scalded and cleaned fish must be regarded as any other ready-to-cook, product being packaged and preserved but at a much lower temperature.

Observing the above suggestions for the care and handling of fish and wild game intended for food will insure a safer and better quality meat for you to enjoy on your table. As a parting word—Cook all game with care. Even you have a very successful hunting season.



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For the nineteenth consecutive year, the first week in February (5-11) shall again be designated "National Children's Dental Health Week."



This period serves as a foretold reminder to all adults, interested in child welfare, of the dreadful ravages of dental caries or tooth decay, one of the foremost health hazards affecting our school-age children.

We are, in our time, witnessing the rapid elimination of the so-called childhood diseases. Dental caries, on the other hand, is continuously increasing in incidence and severity. It attacks children shortly after their teeth erupt and it is estimated that fully 80 per cent of our boys and girls 15 years old and younger require dental care. In the two-year group alone, approximately 40 per cent are already affected by this disease.

Dentists have long been aware of this high susceptibility to dental caries and are continuously increasing their efforts to find reasons for it. They are simply:

1. Excessive amounts of dietary sweets.
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# Fort Benning Society Women's News



**WIVES PREPARE VIETNAMESE DOLLS**  
From Left, Mrs. W. Jordan and Mrs. S. Corjan

## Little Theatre to Hold Tryouts for New Show

The Fort Benning Little Theatre is casting for their next production, "The Ustinov's 'Romouff and Juliet'."

Tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. February 10 and February 14.

The readings will be at the Little Theatre, Bldg. 1227 behind the Infantry-Museum on Ingersoll.

Parts open are for four women and nine men of all ages, shapes and sizes. Also needed will be a folk guitarist, and a German beer garden type band capable of playing off key. Some mem-

## Travel Is Theme At TIS Luncheon

"Know Your World" was the theme for a recent luncheon of the wives of the U.S. Army Infantry School's Company Operations Department.

Held in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Club, the room was decorated with colorful travel posters and dolls from every part of the world contributed by ladies who had visited the different countries.

Captain Timothy Bates of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, presently assigned as an allied student in the Infantry Officers' Career Course, was the guest speaker for the day. His British Army life in England was his topic as he in-

formed the group of the highlights, differences and similarities of the life of a British Army family as it compares to Army living.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. William R. Gillingham, chairman, Mrs. William A. Jordan, Mrs. David Hacking, Mrs. Douglas C. Colliander, Mrs. Audrey J. Holloway, Mrs. John W. Vies, Mrs. Herb Meininger, Mrs. Willie J. Hunt and Mrs. Richard T. Terry.

Wives attending whose husbands are overseas were Mrs. Stephen Cookley, Mrs. Eugene Griffith, Mrs. Ira C. Owens, Mrs. William Lauderdale and Mrs. Meininger.

The group's best wishes went with departing wives Mrs. Benjamin O'Neal, Mrs. Paul De La Mater and Mrs. Colliander.

Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. John Fog, Mrs. T. Kirby, Mrs. Elwyn L. Payne, Mrs. Harry T. Rasheim, Mrs. Robert J.

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Supper Is Set By Episcopal Church Ladies

"Fort Benning Episcopal Church Women have scheduled their annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper for February 7 in the lounge of the Episcopal Sunday School area on McKelth Street near the Capart NCO housing area.

The meal will be served from 6:30 - 8 p.m. with the public invited. There will be a charge of \$1 for each adult, \$50 for children under 12 and no charge for children under 3 years of age. The chapel nursing will be available free of charge.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at the door the night of the supper or from the Episcopal Church Women.

**ASC MEETING**

A get together of all Army Community Service volunteers and their husbands will be held at 7:30 p.m. February 8 at the Country Club here.

This will afford all members an opportunity to meet with their counterparts and discuss programs made in each facet of endeavor.

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## 78 Ladies Attend

# Fashion Show Highlights Lunch for BBOD Women

The ladies of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department witnessed a "show and tell" for fun and a show for imagination. Mrs. Willard Miller, guest speaker, presented the latest in clothing styles made from towels, bedspreads, tablecloths, pillowcases, and shower curtains.

One highlight of the show was children's fashions made from towels. These looked as fancy as velvet party dresses. They can be thrown in the washer and dryer and then on a larger ironing and cannot be ruined by chocolate ice cream or strawberry punch.

A large green sea trunk surrounded by beautiful fabrics in linens, towels and accessories decorated the dining room with arrangements of smaller towels, sewing machine cases and baskets ornamenting the tables.

A buffet luncheon was served of Chicken Country Captain, ham, peas with anchovies, rice, and chocolate or lemon cream pie.

Hostesses for the luncheon were the wives of the staff group. Cochairmen were Mrs. Elwood Shemwell and Mrs. John E. Wine.

Committee heads were Mrs. Robert Cronk, program, Mrs. Jack E. Cook, menu, Mrs. Earl Adams, decorations, Mrs. John Cunningham, refreshments.

Modeling the fashions were Mrs. Bobby Jones, Mrs. Lynn Mooneyham, Mrs. Colin L. Powell and Mrs. Stephanie Pawlik.

Door prize winners were Mrs. Paul Kelly, Mrs. Lynn Clark and Mrs. Robert Simpson.

Officers' Club.

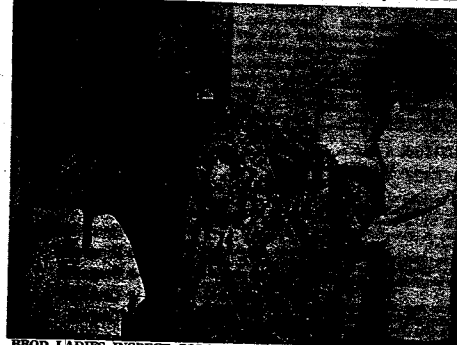
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**BBOD LADIES INSPECT COLORFUL BEDSPREAD ARRANGEMENT**  
From Left, Mrs. Shemwell, Mrs. Lemmon, and Mrs. Magman

**COFFEE IS STAGED BY MOBILITY WIVES**

The officers' wives of the Infantry School's Mobility Department attended a coffee at the home of Mrs. Fred O. Jackson last week.

Twenty ladies attended the gathering, co-hosted by Mrs. Billy Hodges.

Mrs. W. E. Azbell welcomed into the group and awarded the pink Flemish flower arrangement as a door-prize.

German chocolate and coconut cakes, lemon cookies and cheese biscuits were among the morning's refreshments.

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## Infantry Center Chapel to Be Site Of Annual 'World Day of Prayer'

The annual World Day of Prayer will be held at 10 first Baptist Church of Co. at Fort Benning is sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapels Council, whose president is Mrs. Bob E. Edwards.

The theme for this year is, "Of His Kingdom There Shall Be No End." (Luke 1:33). The meditation speaker will be Mrs. John L. Waldrop, director of religious education here.

Mrs. Waldrop has been in England, Australia, and the Middle East, South America, and various countries of Europe.

Her home church is the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Columbus and she is a soloist for St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

The World Day of Prayer at Fort Benning is sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapels Council, whose president is Mrs. Bob E. Edwards.

The participating groups and their responsibilities are: USAIC, program, Mrs. Verdrop, president; ATC, music, Mrs. Jonathan Wylie, president; Episcopal Ladies, Mrs. William Marshall, coordinator; TSB, arrangements, Mrs. Edward Lillich, president; and Spanish Speaking Ladies, arrangements, Mrs. Francisco Gracia, president.

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## 58th Party Is Attended By Officers

The officers and ladies of the 58th Infantry held a ball and farewell recently in the Banquet Room of the Main Officers Club.

All joined LTC Vernon J. Walters, battalion commander, in welcoming newcomers MAJ Daniel J. Quinn, new battalion executive officer, and Mrs. Quinn; LT and Mrs. Joseph J. Manoussis; and LT Anthony W. Hasso.

Welcomed back from Ranger School was LT Melvin O. Lass.

Farewells were bid to LT and Mrs. Thomas K. Rolph, LT and Mrs. William D. Mizell and Mrs. William J. Oberil, LT and Mrs. Kerrieth H. King, LT and Mrs. William G. Mosenthal and LT Thomas A. Berling. They were presented silver trays. LTC Walters also presented a silver baby cup to LT and Mrs. Douglas J. Seward for their baby daughter, Michelle Ann.

**THE LADIES** of the 58th held their January coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Hazeloch R. Hudson. Co-hostesses were Mrs. William D. Muckic, Mrs. Larry N. Stewart and Mrs. William J. Oberil.

Mrs. Vernon J. Walters conducted the meeting. Plans were made for the upcoming bridge coffee to be hosted by the ladies of the 58th. Farewells were extended to Mrs. William D. Mizell, Mrs. Kerrieth H. King, Mrs. William J. Oberil and Mrs. Thomas K. Rolph. Each of the ladies was presented a silver bonbon dish as a going away gift.

### JEWISH LUNCHEON

A joint luncheon for three Jewish ladies' organizations will be held at the Country Club here Tuesday. Guest organizations will be the Sisterhood of Shearith Israel and the Ladies Aid Group from Temple Israel in Columbus, Ga., with the Fort Benning Sisterhood as hostesses. The program will feature a film and talk on wines.

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## La Petite Ballet Entertains OWC At Main Officers' Club Luncheon

By LYNN JONES  
"La Petite Ballet Fantasia," the Officers' Wives' Club February luncheon was held Wednesday at the Main Officers' Club, hosted by ladies of the Medical Services Officers' Wives' Club.

The classical elegance suggested by the theme was carried out in both the Supper Club, where the sherry hour and luncheon were held, and the Main Ballroom, where the ladies adjourned for the

program.  
A miniature "Swan Lake" provided the focal point for the formal landscaped garden setting of the Supper Club, hosted by ladies of the Medical Services Officers' Wives' Club for presentation of excerpts from his "Swan Lake" Ballet.

A lavish pink ostrich plumed design above intricate gold and white latticed screens provided the backdrop, while ribbon streamers in shades of pink were draped gracefully from the chandeliers.

### Nurse Corps Gains Colonel As 3rd Army's Clarke Promoted

MARGARET CLARKE 3rd Army Chief Nurse

Fort McPherson, Ga. Vietnam and chief nursing service, 8th Field Hospital. She was the first woman to receive the Air Medal and the first to be awarded the Legion of Merit in Vietnam.

### Auction Is Held By NCO Wives

COL. Clarke, Third Army chief nurse, is one of 11 active duty members of the Army Nurse Corps (ANC) to hold this rank. There have been 22 officers of the ANC to whom the rank of colonel is to be returned or now retired. Selected as the first "U. S. Army Nurse of the Year" in May, 1968, COL. Clarke has received many honors. The mayor of her home town, Arah, Ala., declared a day "Margaret Clarke Day" and honored her with a parade.

### Coffee Fetes Armor Wives

The ladies of the 4th Bn, 68th Armor, held their January coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Vincent del Gannon.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Harold Lundy, wife of incoming battalion commander. Two new members were welcomed to the group. They included Mrs. Jerry Thomas and Mrs. Kenneth Wallace. Farewell was said to Mrs. Gannon, who is going to Hawaii while LTC Gannon is in Vietnam.

Special guests included Mrs. Wes Carr, guest of the Officers' Wives' Club.

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## Customs, Courtesies Coffee Fetes Student Wives

A customs and courtesies coffee was held recently for the student wives of the 58th Infantry in the company dayroom.

Mrs. Ronald D. Kamakahi spoke to the wives on customs and courtesies of the Army.

Honored guests attending the coffee were Mrs. Ned B. Mabry, Mrs. Robert H. Robinson, Mrs. Ronald D. Kamakahi and Mrs. Joseph DiEduardo.

Mrs. Ronald H. Hendricks was the cadre hostess and student wife business were Mrs. Dale Shelton, Mrs. Dale Clifton, Mrs. Stephen Blitch, Mrs. Tom England and Mrs. Phil Henderson.

Crepan, Mrs. Alva Nester, Mrs. Robert Mall and Mrs. Dave Renninger were the student wife hostesses.

CPT William K. S. Olds gave the wives a talk on the importance of money a second lieutenant makes and presented a proposed budget.

Honored guests attending the coffee were Mrs. Ned B. Mabry, Mrs. Oliver J. Willford III, Mrs. Robert H. Stecker, Mrs. Wayne L. Davis, Mrs. William K. S. Olds and Mrs. Edward B. Hart.

Cadre hostess was Mrs. Edward B. Hart. Mrs. Victor

Other guests were Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Thomas Mander, acted as chairman in the absence of the social chairman, Mrs. Ralph V. Moffitt.

A FOLLOWUP COFFEE for the Wives of Infantry Officer Career Course 67-2 students, 2nd St. Bn., was held talk on "Customs and Courtesies" of military life.

Mrs. Marley introduced the Robert G. Shain, publicity; Mrs. Martin and Mrs. James R. Loderer and Mrs. James R. Loderer, Jr., thrift shop.



HONORED GUESTS ARE GREETED AT 58TH CO WIVES COFFEE From Left, Mrs. Rathbone, Mrs. Bishop and Hostess Mrs. McGuire

### 15 ATC Ladies Are Welcomed

Fifteen ladies, whose husbands have recently joined the 1st Brigade, United States Army Training Center, Infantry, were welcomed at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Ben H. Ward, 1st brigade commander's wife.

Mrs. Rolin C. Hill, Mrs. James D. Neighbors, Mrs. Darrell D. Bookheimer, Mrs. Darvel A. Harral and Mrs. Steven A. Gardell were some of the guests.

Others greeted were Mrs. William M. White, Mrs. James E. Beard Jr., Mrs. Thomas M. Finnegan, Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connor, Mrs. Nelson Modral, Mrs. Frederick Starck, Mrs. Patrick H. Dockery, Mrs. Joseph A. Kruse, Mrs. Craig J. Motz and Mrs. James B. Farabee.

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## Quarterly Luncheon Held by Wives Of 10th Aviation at Officers' Club

The ladies of the 10th Aviation Group held their quarterly luncheon last week, impossible with the harmonizing of the brilliant fabrics and accessories collected from various departments decorated the tables. The luncheon was a collage of color against color.

Mrs. Charles M. Mount Jr. and Mrs. H. S. Cunningham were the hosts. Other guests were Mrs. Payne Wall, mother of Mr. Wall, visiting from Chicago; Mrs. Charles C. Frank, guest of Mrs. Charles R. Jones; Mrs. Eszell Phillips, guest of Mrs. Joseph C. Rollins; Mrs. Richard Simkins, guest of Mrs. Don G. Rogers; and Mrs. Ruth Hogue, mother of Mrs. Floyd Dierhard.

Newcomers greeted were Mrs. George M. Dent and Mrs. Gordon D. Gehram.

Wives of the 177th Aviation Co. and the 66th Transportation Co., 57th Battalion hosted the luncheon.



As you can tell from my address, I am not at Fort Benning. I came home before my husband received orders to go to Fort Benning. He went from there to Vietnam. I could have gone to Benning with him, but it was too hard. I needed to move to his home because she is ill. Will the Army move me? If so, what do I do?

Dear ESW: From what you say in your letter, it appears that your orders must be checked by Transportation to be sure. Secondly, do you have your husband's authorization to move? Please send me copies of this order and let me know if you have his power of attorney. This office will ask Transportation to send information to you. Also include a telephone number where you can be reached if it is necessary.

Dear Community Service: I am 16-year-old and my father is retired. He works in Birmingham and comes home every week end. I understand he has to get

### Infantry Wives Feted at Coffee

The ladies of the newly formed 6th Inf., 1st Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., met for their first monthly coffee recent at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Smith, wife of the battalion commander. Guests at the coffee were Mrs. Jack L. Truesell, wife of the brigade commander, and Mrs. Charles Pritchard, wife of the brigade's deputy commander. Mrs. Truesell poured for the affair. Officers for the group were elected at this initial meeting. They are secretary, Mrs. William Jamison; hospitality chairman, Mrs. George Hamm; and publicity chairman, Mrs. Jerry Goodson.

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### Bethel Chorus Concert Is Set Tuesday Night

The 40 voice Bethel College Male Chorus of St. Paul, Minn., will give a concert at 8 p.m. next Tuesday at The Infantry Center Chapel. The program will include sacred classics, spirituals and arrangements of familiar hymns. Special numbers will be had solos by Don Wickham, and selections by Dennis Rockford, accompanist, as well as trumpet and trombone ensembles. C. Howard Smith, professor of music at Bethel, will direct the chorus. The students will be guests families during their visit here. They will be the guests of Chaplain (COL) Joseph R. Andrews, post chaplain, at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Main Officers' Club.

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# Scouts Mark 57th Anniversary



## COURT OF HONOR MARKS PROGRESS Scouting Develops Boy's Character From Tenderfoot to Eagle Scout

By SSG Shaw Wilson

A Silver Beaver, Boy Scouting's highest award for district leaders, was presented to SFC Howard Brunges of Fort Benning during the Chattahoochee Council's annual dinner at the Ralston Hotel in Columbus last Tuesday night.

The dinner preceded a week-long celebration, starting February 7, marking the Boy Scouts of America's 57th anniversary.

Displays and exhibits will be set up at various places around the post and special Boy Scout programs will be presented during Protestant and Catholic church services February 12 at each of the local observance.

Over 40 million American boys have participated in the movement started by Lord Robert S. S. Baden-Powell over

80 years ago in England.

The BSA was incorporated in the United States in 1910 with President William H. Taft as honorary president and Theodore Roosevelt as the chief Scout citizen. Daniel Carter Beard, better known in scouting as "Uncle Dan," was the first national scout commissioner.

By the end of its second year, the BSA membership numbered over 61,000 scouts and scouters.

In 1931, the first Silver Beaver awards were made to scouters for distinguished service to boyhood within a council. Usually only one individual from each of the council's districts is chosen yearly.

It's the BSA way of recognizing the volunteers who make scouting in America a success.

## CUBS LEARN TO WORK TOGETHER Projects Whet Their Interest and Absorb Energy Early in Life

Within the Fort Benning district, which also includes portions of Muscogee County, these volunteers give boys, ranging in age from 8 to 17, a program of scouting that typifies this year's theme of "Scouting rounds a guy out."

The district is made up of 14 Cub Scout Packs, 13 Boy Scout Troops, four Explorer Posts and numbers over 700 boys.

But boys alone do not make the Boy Scouts. Adult men and women, many unlisted in the records, probably bring the total number involved in the district's scouting program to over 1500.

This figure includes not only the Cubmasters, Scoutmasters and Explorer advisors, but a host of district officials, committee men and commission's. Add-

ed to this group are the same type of volunteers but those with much closer day to day ties with the boys, working with each Den, Pack, Troop and Explorer unit.

Within Fort Benning district the chairman is COL Richard O'Neill, The Scout Executive to Ralph Spencer, District Committee heads are COL Arthur R. Daboff, organization and extension; COL Robert E. Nett, leadership and training; COL Hal B. Jennings, health and safety; COL William Zimmerman, camping; Robert F. Helge, advancement; COL J. Elmore Swenson, activities; and LTC Dan E. Schilling, finance.

LTC John LaTrent serves as the district commissioner and his assistants are SFC Brunges and WO George Freeman.

# Riggers Keep Troopers Shufflin' at Fort Benning

The paratroopers are outPacking Branch here. The door and drifting — but Headed by CPT Landy T. Nelson, the primary mission which states: "I will pack without the aid of men or animals. I will pack every parachute as though I am to jump with it myself. I will maintain all personnel and cargo parachutes used by and stand ready to jump with any parachute that I have certified as properly packed and ready for use."

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with any parachute which I have certified as properly packed and ready for use."

Riggers are Airborne School graduates who volunteer for the 15-week Parachute Packing, Maintenance and Air Delivery Course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School at Ft. Lee, Virginia.

The course includes not only the packing and maintenance of personnel and cargo parachutes but the air delivery of equipment.

After completion of the course, riggers are assigned to various units and stateside and overseas with airborne units. Some riggers return to Ft. Benning for assignment at the Parachute Packing Branch.

The branch maintains separate packing and maintenance buildings located on Indianahead road and at Lawson Army Airfield.

Covering the work space in the packing building are 31 50-foot packing tables where a rigger can turn out a fully packed parachute in about 15 minutes.

Nelson said, "The branch packs the T-10 Troop Back Parachute, which is the standard jump chute for the student and air-borne operations, and the T-10 Reserve parachute which chutes."

Maintenance is handled in a brightly lit building where students and workers pre-10 Reserve patches for the jumpers wear for emergency use. Old undamaged parachutes are sometimes used as patches. All patches are placed on the damaged chute so as to conform to the pattern of the chute. This insures strength and others who habitually ride aircraft but do not work in the maintenance

Nelson said that the shop has been connected with airborne activities for 12 years. He graduated from Airborne School here in 1942 as a sergeant.

Goodner has worked for three years as a civilian at the branch.

"Depending on the size of the patches, I turn out around four mended parachutes a day," Goodner stated. "If a gear is more than 3 inches in length in any one section, the entire 3-foot section must be replaced."

The service life of the Army T-10 Parachute used by the Airborne Students is 10 years or 10 jumps whichever occurs first. Each parachute has a record kept on it as to age and number of jumps. From this, maintenance inspectors can determine if a damaged parachute is economically repairable.



I SHOULD HAVE REPAIRED MY TROOP LET ME COME ALONG

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



## Services Survey Results Special Services Says Facilities Not Known

A post-wide survey, conducted in August at this installation, indicated that members of the post and dependents were not aware of the many recreational facilities available to them through the Special Services program.

Of those responding, approximately 6 per cent expressed dissatisfaction with some aspects of the Special Services program.

Patrons expressed a desire to have the operating hours of the craft shops extended. Copies of printed programs are also placed on unit bulletin boards.

The craft shops located on post feature such crafts as woodworking, ceramics, photography, leathercraft, oil painting, model building and auto repair. All shops are staffed with trained personnel. Tools and materials used are the best available.

The recreation and entertainment division handles requests for use of the post recreation areas and for the recreation area at Destin, Fla. Reservations are made on a first come, first served basis.

This section also operates check-out service on shotguns, bows to be added in the near future. Extension of operating hours of crafts shops can be made within the near future. Extension of hours of operations of Special Services facilities will be announced in the Daily Bulletin.

To improve library services to those in outlying areas and to meet the needs of individuals in the field for extended periods of time, Special Services is procuring a bookmobile. It is expected that the bookmobile will be in operation sometime this year.

A program to give wide publicity to Special Services activities has been initiated. In addition to publicity media presently being utilized, Special Services is procuring a booklet and a bi-monthly Special Services calendar will be published and distributed.

Sports and athletic facilities for use by military personnel and their dependents include field houses, gymnasiums, swimming pools, bowling alleys and a nine hole golf course.

The six theaters at Fort Benning have a schedule of movies posted in the Daily Bulletin and the Bayonet. Patrons may obtain a printed schedule of programs at the theaters and the commissary.

COMET'S TALE  
Historical records show that Haley's comet was seen as long ago as 240 B. C.

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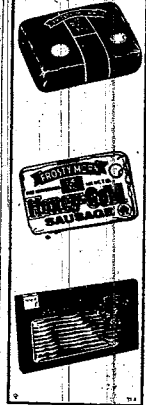
### Training Cycle Is Ended, EM Presented Awards

Duty, honor, country—these are outstanding trainees were are tested guideposts, LTC FWIS Mello, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Bde., USAF, said. B. Gillette C. Russell, Co. C, during graduation recently of David R. Sedak, Co. D, and the battalion's trainees, Thomas R. Halbhiser, Co. E.

The trainees, completing basic combat training, heard Maclell speak of the soldier's prime mission, the defense of his country. Indicating that each cycle of basic training has a distinctive character, Maclell pointed out that fortitude was the mark of this graduating battalion.

High men in the companies on the individual proficiency test were PWTS Douglas N. Frye, Co. A, Allan M. Schiefelbusch, Co. B, Richard R. English, Co. C, John N. Dale, Co. D, and Stephen W. Sorensen, Co. E. PWTS Rothell G. Cape, Co. A, Ronald D. Kerr, Co. B, James B. Baker and Karl D. Bjornstet, Co. C, Anthony C. Macchioni, Co. D, and Garry F. Daniel, Co. E were high men in their companies during M4 rifle record firing.

Physical Combat Proficiency Test winners were PWTS James D. Frye, Co. A, James M. Sandison, Co. B, William R. McClelland, Co. C, James E. Houge, Co. D, and Lester C. Agostini, Co. E. Receiving a Certificate of Achievement and a miniature Infantryman's trophy:



### WORLD SALUTES ARMY NURSE CORPS

The Army Nurse Corps, wars, the Korean War and celebrating its 66th anniversary February 2, is an officer corps made up entirely of registered professional nurses.

Established in 1901, the Army Nurse Corps has served valiantly in two world wars.

Typical scenes of the world over in U. S. Army hospitals, is that captured above by artist W. T. Lytle.

of the 16th St. Co. as a ward in Martin Army Hospital here. Members of the nurse teams shown are, left to right, Miss Edna Rogers, civilian registered nurse, Mrs. Joyce Taplin, practical nurse and LT Roberta Hansen, Army Nurse Corps.

on active duty of which about 50 are men. Since 1956, qualified male nurses have been appointed as officers in the Army Nurse Corps.

In addition, there are presently 60 warrant officers nursing in the Army Nurse Corps. Applicants for a commission in the Army Nurse Corps must meet certain qualifications.

The applicant must be a citizen of the U. S. or have been admitted into the country as a permanent resident. He or she must be between 20 and 35 years of age.

Previous service can be credited as a waiver to the age requirement, provided the applicant can complete 20 years active service prior to age 35.

The commissioned applicant must be a graduate of a school of nursing which offers either a diploma or a baccalaureate degree in nursing, accredited by the National League of Nursing and acceptable to the Department of the Army.

The applicant must be currently registered to practice nursing in one of the states, the District of Columbia, or Puerto Rico.

He or she must be well qualified to meet the high personal, professional, physical, and moral standards, leading to graduate degrees in medically related fields.

Members of the Army Nurse Corps are encouraged to pursue advanced academic and professional programs leading to graduate degrees in medically related fields.

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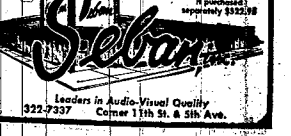
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<b>PROTESTANT</b> Main Post The Infantry Center Chapel No. 101 — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Indianhead Road Chapel — 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 — 10 a.m. Sightseeing Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2029 — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also India) — 11 a.m. Stockade Chapel — 8:30 a.m. Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — 10:15 a.m. Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4668 — 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 4466 — 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4490 — 10 a.m. Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5201 — 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 5413 — 9 and 11 a.m. Chapel Center No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4188 — 2 p.m. Chapel Center No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5202 — Bible Study 10 a.m. Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 5023 — 11 a.m. Bible Study at 6 p.m. and services at 7 p.m. Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 3727 — 10 and 11 a.m. Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 3759 — 10 and 11 a.m. and 5 and 6 p.m. 5202 — 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.	<b>CATHOLIC</b> Main Post Main Post Chapel No. 4 — 7:30 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m. Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — 10:15 a.m. Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 — 8 a.m. Martin Army Hospital Chapel — Bldg. No. 5023 — 12:30 p.m. Sightseeing Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2239 — 12:15 p.m. Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4668 — 9 a.m. Theater No. 11 Bldg. 5300 — 10 a.m. Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 5023 — 11 a.m. Bible Study at 6 p.m. and services at 7 p.m. Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 3727 — 10 and 11 a.m. Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 3759 — 10 and 11 a.m. and 5 and 6 p.m. 5202 — 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.	<b>JEWISH</b> FRIDAY — Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2622 — 9 a.m. SATURDAY — Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2622 — 9:30 a.m. DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES Church of Christ — Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 Bldg. No. 3759 — 3 p.m. Episcopal — Indianhead Road Chapel — Bldg. 2656 — 8 and 10 a.m. Reorganized Latter Day Saints — Bldg. No. 2626	<b>(Religious Education Center)</b> School — Bldg. No. 2511 — 10 a.m. Episcopal — Sunday School — Bldg. Nos. 1893 and 1896 — 10 a.m. USAC — Bldg. No. 2026 — Every Fourth Wednesday — 9:30 a.m. TSB — Bldg. 2605 — Each Third Thursday — 1 p.m. ATC — Detenders Lodge — Every Second Tuesday — 8:30 a.m. Episcopal — Bldg. No. 1896 — Last Thursday of each month — 1 p.m. Bible Study — Bldg. No. 2605 Every Wednesday — 9:30 a.m. Main Post Sunday School — Bldg. No. 2606 — 9:30 a.m. Spanish Speaking Sunday School — Bldg. No. 2606 — 9:30 a.m.	<b>PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL</b> USAC — Bldg. No. 2026 — Every Fourth Wednesday — 9:30 a.m. TSB — Bldg. 2605 — Each Third Thursday — 1 p.m. ATC — Detenders Lodge — Every Second Tuesday — 8:30 a.m. Episcopal — Bldg. No. 1896 — Last Thursday of each month — 1 p.m. Bible Study — Bldg. No. 2605 Every Wednesday — 9:30 a.m. Main Post Sunday School — Bldg. No. 2606 — 9:30 a.m. Spanish Speaking Sunday School — Bldg. No. 2606 — 9:30 a.m.	<b>School ages</b> — 8:30 p.m., Bldg. No. 2606—Chap. (CPT) and Mrs. William E. Foreman, leaders. Crusaders (7th and 8th graders)—8 p.m., Bldg. No. 2388 — CPT and Mrs. Alan Johnson, leaders. Disciples (5th and 6th graders)—6 p.m., Bldg. No. 2388 — MAJ and Mrs. J. W. Burbury, leaders. Fishermen (3rd and 4th graders)—5 p.m., Bldg. No. 2388—Mrs. J. H. McKenzie, leader.
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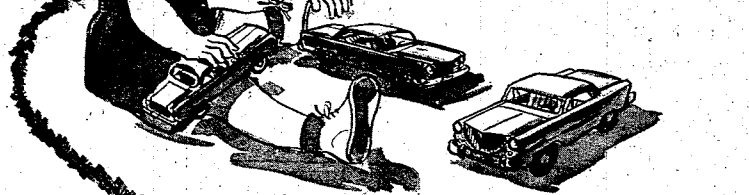
### SSO Lists Events Planned at Atlanta

The Special Services Office has compiled a calendar of events scheduled to take place at Atlanta during the month of February which may be of interest to post soldiers and civilians.

- Feb. 1 - 5, "The Odd Couple"
- Feb. 8 - 12, Southern Best and Sportman Show, Merchandise Mart, Bldg. 240, Peachtree St.
- Feb. 11, "The Emperor Jones" play, Academy Theater, 3213 Rosewell Rd., N. E., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 2, Atlanta Symphony, Gisela Depkat, cellist, Izler Solomon conducting, Municipal Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 4, Peter, Paul and Mary, Municipal Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 7 - 12, "The Subject Was Roses" play, Winter Play 'Season, Community Playhouse, 1105 Peachtree St. N. E., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Two shows Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., matinee Sunday, 3 p.m.
- Feb. 10, "Arthur Fiedler," conductor, 1105 Peachtree with New Orleans Philharmonic, Municipal Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 8 - 25, "The Cherry Orchard," Pocker Theater, 535 Courtland St. N. W., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8:30.



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## MAH Wins Savings Bond Award

Martin Army Hospital has been awarded the Secretary of the Army Savings Bond Certificate for achieving 82 per cent participation in the payroll deduction savings program.

The certificate was presented to COL Hal R. Jennings, Jr., hospital commander, recently by MG Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander.

The hospital increased its savings bond participation from 49 per cent in January, 1966, to 82.7 per cent in November, 1966.

COL Jennings said the increase, which has been gradual, is the result of an educational program instituted at the hospital.

MAJ Arnold E. Tyndall, personal officer, has talked to every new officer and civilian assigned to the hospital explaining the advantages of buying bonds on the payroll deduction plan.

In addition to Tyndall's help, the program got on their own.

MAJ Francis Quinn, an Army social worker, now assigned to Army Community Service, COL Jennings said, brought to the hospital the experience he had in civilian life with United Giver fund drives.

In August, Tyndall began selling the idea of buying bonds to new personnel. Addition to this, COL Jennings wrote a letter to non-participating officers at the hospital urging them to sign up for a bond allotment even if they were already buying bonds.

The colonel appealed to hospital personnel to reach a goal of 90 per cent.

"That is still our goal," he said. "We received a Minute man award recently and the Secretary of the Army Certificate today. We have our hearts set on reaching 90 per cent and qualifying for a Minute man Flag."

## BOND AWARD TO MARTIN ARMY HOSPITAL

From Left, MG Robert H. York Presents Certificate to COL Hal R. Jennings

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The following titles are a representative listing of current books:

Bosworth, Allan. AMERICAN CONCENTRATION CAMPS. Norton, c1966. While an entire regiment of Whites are fighting valiantly in the ETOW during World War II, 110,000 (70,000 native - born U. S. citizens) are interned in ten camps across the country. Exposed to the greed, prejudice, hysteria and unwitting cooperation from people in high places that caused the injustice.

Hunter, Jack D. ONE OF US WORKS FOR THEM. Dutton, c1966. A free-swinging Army intelligence operative seemingly sells out to the Reds and must set up a trap to cover his manufactured guilt.

Montgomery, Ruth. SEARCH FOR THE TRUTH. Morrow, c1966. Psychic phenomena such as extrasensory perception and automatic writing are shown to illustrate the wisdom of the spiritual world as the situation to earthly problems, extending to those who hold high positions in many fields including governmental.

Olsen, Jack. JACK IS BEST. Putnam, c1966. Out of travels and interviews with boxing's heavyweight champion of the world comes the story of Cassius Clay's Public and private lives.

Schwand, Dick. TURNED ON. New American Library, c1966. The truth about the Friede-Cresshaw drug and manslaughter case is purported to be stated in this behind-the-scenes report, as it describes a young couple's addiction to potent narcotics.

## Jobs Open At Benning

The local board of Civil Service examiners, Civilian Personnel Section here has announced applications are being accepted for several career - conditional appointments.

These are to the positions of: Medical equipment repairer, WB-10, \$2.55 ph; office appliance repairer, WB-9, \$2.48 ph; sewage disposal plant operator, WB-7, \$2.00 ph; sewage disposal plant operator, WB-8, \$2.38 ph; steam fitter, WB-8, \$2.42 ph; steamfitter, WB-10, \$2.55 ph.

Interested applicants may obtain information concerning these jobs by reviewing the examination announcements which are posted on the bulletin board at the Columbus Post Office or by contacting the Civil Service Board, Civilian Personnel Section, U. S. Army Infantry Center, of the office located at 1200 Broadway, Columbus, Georgia.

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## Full Program Planned at Benning For National Dental Health Week

Puppet shows, visits by a huge fibreglass, giant tooth, toothbrush kits and on-the-spot dental examinations are part of the 1967 observance of National Dental Health Week planned for the dependent schools here.

Beginning in advance of the official February 5-11 dates, the national observance, the preventive dentistry of schools here, "Grace's a I.D. Club," LTC Nathan Grace, and two hygienists, will have examined the teeth of more than 3000 students by the time the event is over.

"Dental health education is a continuing project in the schools here," said Grace. "Our special effort at this time of year merely enhances the health programs I have seen anywhere."

The hygienists, Mrs. Janet Walters and Mrs. Jerry C. Johns, and Grace, will visit at the Pre-kindergarten and school by the Officers' Wives Club.

The puppet shows were written by two students at Faith School. The "Man from D.S.N.T.I.S.T." was written by Doris Slate, daughter of the show's author, Carol Tyler, and Mrs. Steve Grace.

Characters in the show are the opposing agents of D.E.M.T.H.I.S.T. and G.A.V.I.T.I.E.S.

The fibreglass tooth began making the rounds of the schools January 26. Approximately 5-foot high and wearing a gleaming white gloss and a painted face, the training aid is known as "Tom-Southwood. Puppet workers will be Carol Tyler, Steve Pale and Steve Grace. Angel

will reveal the talents of the left to right, stage manager Angel Zambrana, puppet workers Steve Grace and Steve Pale, author Carol Tyler, and narrator Doris Slate.

The puppet shows will be staged at Faith School next Tuesday during two assembly programs beginning at 8:40 and 9:42 a.m.

The program will begin with a "Tooth Brush Dance." Following the puppet show, there will be a skit, "A Tooth, the Whole Tooth and Nothing but the Tooth."



DENTAL HEALTH WEEK SHOW . . . The puppet show "Bat Man" with a theme supporting National Dental Health Week, will be shown at Faith School February 7. The production will reveal the talents of left to right, stage manager Angel Zambrana, puppet workers Steve Grace and Steve Pale, author Carol Tyler, and narrator Doris Slate.

## Award Made To Ex-5GM For Service

W. A. Callahan, (USA, Ret.) post served major for almost five years, returned to the commanding general's office here last Monday to be decorated with the Legion of Merit.

Callahan, who retired June 30 after almost 32 years of service, was presented the decoration by his former "boss," MG Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander.

The citation accompanying the award lauded Callahan's "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services," during the period August, 1961 - June, 1966.

The document stated that in the highest position of a noncommissioned officer at Fort Benning, Callahan "devoted all his time and efforts toward enhancing the prestige of the . . . soldier, the noncommissioned officer and the United States Army."

Also cited was his "broad professional background and experience, sound judgment and reasonable approach."

It credited him with being instrumental in effecting innumerable improvements and additions to the facilities available to the enlisted personnel of the post.

Callahan's recommendations on the assignment of key noncommissioned officers were said to be "valued and of inestimable assistance to the staff."

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# Troopin' the Line



SGT Billie J. Colson has been awarded the 10th class trophy to the Air Medal, COL Board. James I. Muir, president of USAIB, made the presentation.

Two medical corpsmen graduated from a 10-week training course at Martin Army Hospital recently. They are PVTs Charles W. Romine Jr., and Garland H. Powell. Hospital commander COL Hal B. Jennings Jr. officiated.

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COL W. L. Koob Jr. is an instructor in the Weapons Dept. of the 197th Inf. Bde. He is commanding officer of Co. A, 4th Bn., 69th Arm., of the 197th Inf. Bde.

commanding officer, MAH, made the presentation.

Eight soldiers of the 12th Bn., 3rd Bde, USAITC, were presented the Individual Proficiency Trophy by their company commanders, receiving the trophies were: PVT Paul R. Beatty and John J. Drummond, Co. A; John R. Carosso and George P. Van Durham, all of Co. A; Arnold, Co. C; Ronald C. Atchison and Richard T. Smith, Jr., Co. D; and Brian C. Waite, Co. E.

PVTs James Frye and James Hogue were awarded the Physical Combat Proficiency Trophy during graduation ceremonies of the 6th Bn., 2nd Bde, USAITC. BG Charles M. Mount Jr., commanding general, USAITC, made the presentation.

Raul M. Chandler Jr. has been promoted to captain. Chandler is commanding officer of Co. A, 4th Bn., 69th Arm., of the 197th Inf. Bde.

The Bronze Star Medal was presented to four here recently. Receiving the decoration were SFC Arnold L. Eades, MAJ John D. Jackson, SSG Robert F. Bullock and PFC Henry E. Robinson. Conducting the ceremony was COL Jack L. Treadwell, commander, 197th Inf. Bde.

The Bronze Star Medal with "V" device was awarded 1LT William A. Sauter, commander of 2nd Missile Bn., 62nd Art., and PFC Albert W. Kohntek, Hq. Co., 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. COL Jack L. Treadwell, 197th Inf. Bde., presented the medals.

SGT Dennis Tice Jr., 5th Bn., 31st Inf., and SGT James McDonald, Hq. Co., 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf., were presented Army Commendation Medals recently. The awards were presented by COL Jack L. Treadwell, commander, 197th Inf. Bde.

The Rifle Marksmanship Trophy was awarded to eight trainees of the 12th Bn., 3rd Bde, USAITC, by their company commanders, receiving the award were: PVTs Bob O. Robert, J. Stanek, and James W. Grisham, 5th Bn. (OC), TSB, presented the Army Commendation Medal by LTC for combatives section.

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## PTA Hears Educator Describe Emphasis in Schools

Parents and teachers attending a PTA meeting last Tuesday at Faith School were given a picture of current emphasis on vitalizing education by Dr. Rodney Tillman, who has traveled throughout the United States as an executive of the National Education Association.

Prefacing his talk on "Innovations in Elementary Education," Dr. Tillman outlined the Fort Benning teachers by saying that at present in the country as a whole, as much preparatory planning for these workshops as the two he has attended here.

The new impact of extending education through the television medium, particularly to the first grades, was attributed to findings that children's physical, social and mental characteristics are stabilized 80 per cent at age 8 and 80 per cent at age 5.

Further research, Dr. Tillman stated, has proved that children really leave school, most often in the third or fourth grade. The one common characteristic of most dropouts is a negative picture of self, Dr. Tillman said.

To correct this, he said, teachers are trying to give youngsters a more realistic picture of what they can hope to become.

Dr. Tillman attributed the great things being done to improve educational advancement since he last spoke here two years ago, to financial aid being granted by Congress to schools with outstanding creative ideas.

With the large grants made available by Public Law 8910, teachers, educators and community specialists have blended interests to come up with new approaches to develop understanding, he said.

Better use of all human and mechanical resources in making education a richer experience for children, the doctor noted.

In Minneapolis, where Dr. Tillman is in charge of elementary education, a community resources file, by subject matter, lists citizens with special knowledge who volunteer their services to the schools.

One Tulsa firm allows employees as much as 30 hours a year to share experiences with Oklahoma children. Montgomery County, Md. schools have a special Saturday morning enrichment program staffed by profes-



TEACHERS RECEIVE AWARDS FOR PTA RECORDS. From left, COL J. Lemmon, Miss C. O'Brian, Miss M. Still, Mrs. T. Grady program staffed by profes-

## CSC Has Published Revised Personnel Jobs Standards

New and revised standards for personnel occupations, designed to assure that Federal personnel staffs will be ready to cope with future demands, have been published by the Civil Service Commission.

About 20,500 jobs throughout the Federal service are covered. Positions affected range from personnel clerks and assistants through specialists in personnel management, position classification, staffing, employee relations, and training, to personnel officers.

Several important changes are included in the new standards. Among them:

- Improved basic qualification requirements.
- Better techniques for considering candidates in terms of the requirements necessary for work in the particular job to be filled.
- New provisions for making it easier for employees to move from one personnel occupation to another, or into personnel work from other fields.
- New provisions for filling top level personnel officer jobs.
- In addition to the usual study of personnel job standards were based, in part upon a comprehensive survey of personnel employees. A questionnaire was sent to a personnel work at full journeyman grades without loss of rank.
- The competition and selection for movement into personnel work is based on knowledge, abilities, and personal qualities of the individual rather than insistence on particular kinds of experience.

— 22 per cent of the sample were above age 50 and 61 per cent were under age 29.

Half of the personnel staffs first entered Federal civilian service before 1946. Only 11 per cent entered in 1951 or later.

— 52 per cent of the total sample entered the personnel service on a Federal position in another field of work.

— 28 per cent of the sample were women.

— 79 per cent of those in the sample reported some education beyond high school; 31 per cent had graduate degrees or later.

— The five most important abilities and skills believed necessary for work in the personnel field were ability to write, to convey ideas orally, to plan, to analyze problems, and to show superior technical competence.

The pace of recruiting for personnel specialist jobs is expected to increase as many of the present workforce retire during the next few years. The goal is to attract high-caliber talent from a variety of sources, inside Government or outside.

The new standards open up other fields to personnel work at full journeyman grades without loss of rank.

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**GUIDED MISSILE FRIG-ARE** Biddle has been com-missioned at Boston Navy Yard, Charleston, Miss. Fleet commanding officer is CPT Maylon T. Scott, USN. Ship is armed with Tartar-ASR-60 missiles, and is fourth to be named in honor of CPT Nicholas Biddle, Continental

obtained from service files of 1957, January 5. A total of 25 ships and 161 AF161 Navy support centers, of 161 points of the command of VAD B. Roeder, USN, are in train-ance of the ship, under his surface and sub-surface warfare.

**ARMY GENERAL WILL** assume responsibility for wa- resources, military con- struction and related real es- tate functions for Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Western Montana and parts of Wyo- ming and Alaska. BG Elmer P. Yates, executive director, chief works, Office of Army Civil Engineers, will suc- ceed BG Peter C. Hyser, Div. Eng., North Pacific Div., Chi- ro who retires in February.

**SELECTION BOARD WILL** convene at Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington, D. C., to recommend mas- of officers on active duty for tem- porary promotion to cap- tain. First Lieutenant will be date of rank of July 1, 1966. Earlier will be considered. All promotions made from this board will be effective no longer than six months after end of current national emergency or the date off- board under permanent list.

**NEW MATERIALS FOR** experimental for the development of on wing tip extensions of MiG-21 high altitude research program. This is the first of 19 vari- selection boards scheduled to meet through this fiscal year.

**SELECTION BOARD CONVENED** January 9 at the Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex., to consider Air Force secondary zone nomi- nation for promotion to tem- porary grade of colonel. This is the first of 19 vari- selection boards scheduled to meet through this fiscal year.

**FLIGHT AWARD HAS** been given to MSG Murel E. Abri- nigh, USAF, for a sugges- tion to modify the hydraulic system of EC-125 aircraft engines. He is assigned to the 58th Strategic Reconnal- sance Sq., Offutt AFB, Neb.

**TAU BETA PI** national engineering honor society, is at Offutt AFB, Neb. Chapter. The CG of Pi, Bei- noir, Va., was cited for his outstanding academic record.

**NEW PARACHUTE JUMPING** rigs for jumpers and airplanes have been announ- ced by FAA to begin March 24. The new safety regula- tions require jump aircraft to have two-way voice ca- ble communicating equipment whenever jump opera- tions are to be conducted in "controlled airspace."

**THIRTY-SEVEN OFFI- CERS** from 11 different branches are enrolled in Air Un- iversity's Squadron Officer School class 6-A at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Coun- cil members are: Al- ghanistan, Brazil, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Greece, Iran, the Philippines, Thailand, Tur- key, Venezuela and South Vi- etnam.

**INTERNATIONAL BUSI- ness** Corp., has selected to replace an elec- tronic data processing equip- ment at Air Force Technical Applications Center, Ancon- dria, Va. Selection was made by Electronic Systems Divi- sion, Air Force Systems Com- mand. Equipment cost is es- timated at \$3.5 million.

**CHIEF, US ARMY NURSE** Corps, COL Mildred L. Clark, paid a three-day visit to Okinawa. COL Clark con- ducted interviews with nur- ses at Army's Camp Kue Medical Center.

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**ARMS** of Army's Camp Kue Medical Center.

**CHIEF OF STAFF JAPAN** Army, GEN Hirokuni Mita, is visiting the U. S. as a guest of Air Force chief of staff, GEN John P. McConnell. During his stay, GEN Mita will visit military installations, including Air Proving Ground Center and Tactical Air Warfare facili- ties at Eglin AFB, Fla., and Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards AFB, Calif.

## Medals Given 11 Retirees

Army Commendation Medals were presented to 11 old- f timers who retired from the Army in a ceremony on York- Field here last Friday.

Assistant commandant of the Infantry School, presented the medal to MSG Henry P. Starley, who served 29 years and first Oak Leaf Cluster. The medal was presented to the medal to MSG Ray- mond L. Chadwick and PEG Isaac L. Sumral.

Also, awards were made of ARCOMS to 1SG John Lee and SSG Ward F. James, ALL and 29 years of service and all were of Columbus.

Others honored in the re- tirement ceremony were MAJ Thomas C. Smith and MSG Douglas F. Hudgins, both 20 years, and SFC Peter Bar- las and SSG Eddie W. Hal- sey, both 21 years. All re- ceived ARCOMS.

Also 1SG Joseph DeRuntz was awarded the third Oak Leaf Cluster, and SFC Chlo- e A. Hair the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the medal.

Both completed 20 years in the Army.

**NAVY'S NEWEST** Attack carrier, USS Anzio (LCA-10), left Norfolk early this month for an eight and a half month tour with U. S. Sixth Fleet.

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**SIX GENERALS** and two colonels, members of U. S. Army Reserve components, have been selected to attend a 12-day Senior Reserve Com- mission Officers Course at Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Eight National Guard officers will also participate in the course.

**HEALTH RECORD** USAF Reserve component favorably with that of U. S. and Air Force-wide, ac- cording to Surgeon General of the Air Force. Average self- formed members of the Air- Force spends 2.6 days annu- ally away from duty because of illness or injury. Most ill- ness is upper respiratory.

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## 200 Attend First Event

Approximately 200 persons were present for the kick-off dinner of the annual Tri-Faith Religious Education Work- shop here last Monday.

The event, held at the Sup- per Club of the Main Officers Open Mess, was highlighted by an address on "Religious Education in the Home" by Hans Erman (sic), executive director of the Atlanta Bureau of Jewish Education.



**TWO OF A KIND . . .** Identical twins ZLTs Richard (left) and James Dulick, make a career of do- ing things together. Both received BS degrees from Bucknell University in 1964 and now are awaiting

masters degrees from Syracuse Uni- versity, pending approval of their individual thesis. They are now members of Combat Platoon Leaders Course No. 6 which graduates today.

## GREEN TAPE BINDS ARMY

By SSG Pat Moser  
The Army of today may be stuck together by rolls and rolls of green tape. The evidence, in most units, would seem conclusive.

The workshop ended yesterday with class sessions for teachers of various age groups in the educational programs of the three faalls.

The Secretary of Defense announced recently that here- after Reserve officers may not be retained on active duty without their consent.

A bookbinder is at a dis- advantage if he has not stum- bled into its use for repair work. An orderly rooms long- time simple name of "Tape Green" which probably elimi- nates any confusion one might encounter when pho- tographing it. This could explain its abundance and the resultant endless uses.

Reserve officers now serv- ing on active duty involuntarily will be released as soon as possible under the circum- stances, but in no event will they be retained later than June 30, 1967.

At any rate, the list of green tape uses is as vast as the imagination of its owner. The multi-purpose tape appears to have all the prospects of becoming a familiar Army tradition, taking its place be- side recruit haircuts, short- term magazines together for a quick switch from an empty line.

## Operations Begin Aboard Floating N-Power Plant

A United States Army nu- clear power station began op- erating on a test basis at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, last week.

The nuclear power plant, STURGIS, was designed and built for the Corps of En- gineers by the Martin Com- pany of Baltimore.

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**ACCEPT POSTHUMOUS AWARDS** Posthumous awards of the Air Medal, National Defense Service Medal and the Republic of Vietnam campaign bar were made recently to LTJG Donovan L. Ewoldt, USN, who was killed in action in Southeast Asia July 29, 1966.

**SGM Named As Top NCO In TSB Here** SGM Frank C. Plass, this week took over the vacant position of sergeant major of the Infantry Brigade's top noncommissioned officer position, filling a

**Army Asks Counseling For SGLI** The Army has directed men and women being processed for either discharge or separation from service will be counseled on conversion of the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance policy.

A recent message from the Department of the Army said: "Personnel being separated from the military service will be advised during separation counseling of their right to convert their Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to a commercial policy."

The message noted that commanders of transfer activities will counsel members of the Army being processed for separation or discharge from the active Army "that they may convert their SGLI to a commercial policy within the 120 day period immediately following the date of separation."

The message added, "Commanders will insure at the time of separation that VA Form 29-8264, Certification of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, is completed and provided each member participating in the SGLI program."

The program provides \$10,000 coverage for participants at a monthly cost of \$2.

When a serviceman leaves active duty, he may convert the group plan to a permanent plan with a commercial company without having to take a physical examination.

Premium rates, however, are priced according to the type of insurance and amount elected by the individual with the commercial firm.

# Report Lists Services For Post During 1966

It took over a million pounds of bread to feed the Infantry Center's population last year according to a yearly summation recently issued by the Services Section.

The summation was published under the signature of COL Hudson Hurst, chief of Services Section, which is part of the Infantry Center's Logistics Office.

According to the report, the post laundry washed, ironed, cleaned, and pressed over 7 million pieces, while over \$15 million in merchandise was sold or disposed of by the sales store.

An indication of the increase in Airborne trainees was evident as the report disclosed that more than 192,000 parachutes were packed by quartermaster experts.

Excess and surplus property, valued at more than \$10 million when new, was also sold or disposed of by the section.

The section assisted in processing and supporting the 82,000 military trainees going through Fort Benning's reception center.

**Iraqi Visitors See Training Highlights** During a brief visit here last Monday, MG Hassan Sabri Muhammad Ali, deputy chief of general staff for operations, Iraq, and four other Iraqi officers, observed and were briefed on Infantry School operations and instruction.

Following a conference with MG Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander, the Iraqi general and his party attended briefings and then went to Buhanks Field for an Airborne orientation.

This was followed by a trip to Garnsey Road for observation of a live fire, rifle platoon in the attack program being conducted as a part of officer candidate training.

The group left the next day for Fort Sill, Okla.

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## Nurses to Meet

All registered nurses in the Columbus - Phenix City-Fort Benning area are invited to attend a lecture on the Geneva Conference at 9:30 a.m. February 6, in the second floor conference room of Martin Army Hospital.

The speaker will be Miss Mary Elizabeth Faircloth, a registered nurse from the American Red Cross Atlanta area office.

The meeting is sponsored by the Fort Benning Registered Nurses Association, an organization open to all registered nurses who are interested in keeping up to date on the nursing profession.

For information telephone Mrs. Alan Nauman at 544-1600, or Mrs. Carl Groth, 688-5419.



## Medal Awarded Valorous Soldier Posthumously

A Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroism was posthumously awarded SP4 Ernest E. McAlum here.

His widow and 21-month-old son, Curtis, of Warner Robins, Ga., accepted the decoration from COL David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander.

Mrs. McAlum and Curtis recently accepted a Purple Heart in a ceremony here. Curtis, 21 months old, was awarded for heroism in the result of wounds received in combat in Vietnam.

The Bronze Star Medal with "V" was awarded for heroism in the result of wounds received in combat in Vietnam.

## 10 Men Receive Achievement Certificates

Certificates of achievement were awarded to 10 enlisted men of the 804th Pers. Svc. Co. for performance of duty during operations in the Dominican Republic and as members of the six-nation Inter-American Peace Force.

SP4 Marvin L. Miller's duty as a clerk in the Enlisted Records Section earned accolades. SP4 Jimmy E. Sims' performance as a clerk in the Officers Records Section merited the award.

SP4 Curtis D. Strumborg earned a certificate as a clerk in the Morning Reports Section and Sp4 Dwight C. McClain received the citation for duty as a clerk in the Enlisted Records Section.

The certificates of achievement were presented at a 10th Gun Spt. Gp. parade Tuesday by LTC Kenneth H. McGill, group commander.

The 12 units of the group participated in the awards ceremony and parade. LTC Andrew Anton, deputy group commander, was commander of troops.

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BG James S. Timothy, assistant commander of The Infantry School, presented the service pins at Infantry Hall, the school's headquarters building.

Receiving 40-year emblems were June D. Eyles, Harvey Hunter and Aquilla Oyner, all of the Engineer Section; Frank L. Bales, Maintenance Section; John T. Gabe (Retired), Services Section; Sylvester C. Duncan, Infantry School Operations Office; De-sequiel (sic) Gonzalez, Supply Center, and Mrs. Minnie G. Homery, Martin Army Hospital.

The 30-year emblems were presented to Granville P. Call and Charley L. King, both of the Signal Services Division; Ed Evans Jr., Training Aids Center; Ray Orton, U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit; and Jimmie L. Jones and Harry C. Wood, Transportation Services.

Also Oscar Rain, Miss Sylvia E. Hall and Mrs. Margaret Lee, all of the Serv-

ices Section; Bill J. Brooks and William E. Taylor, both of the Army Field Printing Plant; and Clyde D. Cumlin, Maintenance Operations Division.

Others were Early T. Hendrix, Hoke S. McLeod, James L. Mosley, Elmer Silverthorn and Dennis C. Smith, all of the Engineer Section; and Mrs. Myra H. Armstrong, Rudolph E. Butler and Leonard H. Moore, all of the Finance and Accounting Office.

The remainder were Kenneth E. Worrell, Supply Control and Storage Section; Daniel P. Tart, Office of the Director of Logistics; and William G. Franks and Wilroy Reid, Martin Army Hospital.

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## Trainees Form Band During BCT

Not every basic combat trainee company can boast a band, but that is the case at Co. B, 11th Bn., 3rd Bde., U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry.

In fact, 1LT William Kirby, CO of Company B and 1SGT Lawrence Adkisson have had trainee bands during each of the last four cycles.

The band not only provides music for trainees as they move from one training area to another, but performs at the company's graduation ceremony.

The most recent band included drummers, cornet and trumpet players and a flutist.

The trainee band's final performance took place at the graduation of Company B last week.

Taking part in the ceremony were BG Charles M.

Mount Jr., Training Center; PVT Ronald W. Black received the American Spirit Honor Medal as well as the EPC Carl M. Zillan, 11th Battalion commander.

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**RECENTLY HONORED**... COL E. H. Shemwell, chief of the staff group, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, USAIS, reads his certificate of induction to the Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame soon after his photo (right) was unveiled at Wagle Hall. The colonel is a 1944 graduate of OCS here. COL Edward J. Geaney, deputy commanding officer of The Student Brigade, presided at COL Shemwell's induction ceremony. (Photo by SP4 Hardman)

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Academic honors went to 2LT Arthur G. Steger.

BG Lipscomb is deputy commander of the Louisiana post's Infantry Center, where thousands of soldiers have completed advanced combat training for Vietnam.

"My business is training new recruits for the Army," he said. "In particular, an advanced infantry course designed for Southeast Asia."

A Fort Polk "Tiger," BG Lipscomb said, is a product of the post's Third Brigade, which graduates 700 men a week.

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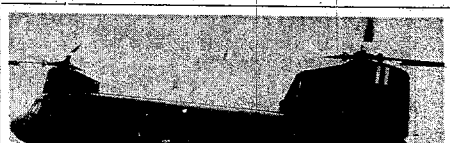
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# Dateline Vietnam

## Voluntary Surrender Program Yields VC Officer

CU CHI, Vietnam — The Allied Forces "Chieu Hoi" voluntary surrender program netted positive results recently when a VC lieutenant, carrying a flag of truce, turned himself in to 1LT Jeffrey P. Dunning, platoon leader of the 2nd Battalion, Troop B, 3rd Sqdn., 4th Cav., 25th Inf. Div.



The VC officer was first sighted crossing an open field with truce flag held high heading for the unit's base camp. Dunning, who at the time had his hands full conducting operations, radioed ahead to the base camp giving instructions on handling the man.

As soon as he was able, Dunning returned to the base camp where he supervised the disarming, feeding and preliminary interrogation of the prisoner.

The "Chieu Hoi" program is conducted by the allied forces under the authorization of the South Vietnamese government. The program allows the Viet Cong the opportunity to either become an Army Reserve or a Viet Nam soldier or if he chooses, the chance to learn a useful trade.

Under the provisions of the program, the returnee is given food and clothing, money for his family and later on, he is paid while learning his trade if he no longer wishes to soldier. Additionally, he is paid reasonable value for equipment that he may wish to retain at the time of his surrender.

Following the initial interrogation, Dunning said that the VC officer surrendered because of the "cold and starry of food." The VC was a platoon leader of some 15 VC operating in the area of the Ho Bo Woods.

After being treated with due respect of the rules of the Geneva Convention, the prisoner, fed and clothed, was sent on to higher headquarters for more detailed questioning.

LAI KHE, Vietnam—Sharp eyes can pay off in more than experience. PFC James R. Hill has found that alertness and immediate reaction can be profitable. Hill is a flame thrower operator in Co. A, 2nd Bn., 28th Inf. "Black Lions".

His battalion is combing the dense jungle of the Iron Triangle on operation Cedar Falls, searching out Viet Cong, rice caches, and military supplies.



**SECURITY!**

PFC Chris James Zaima, clock typist for the CPO, sees that all the records are correct and up to date. Assistants are four civilians, Nguyen Thuan, Miss Nguyen Hoa, and Miss Lam Thi Ngoc Mai.

The CPO is responsible for seeing that the correct needs of workers for medical care or examination is provided.

TUY HOA, Vietnam. Some soldiers of the 1st Bde, 4th Inf. Div., always have their hands in the clouds.

Eight men, from Hqs. Co, 1st Bde, and Hq. Btry, 6th Bn., 28th Arty., operate the radio relay point between brigade headquarters and battalions in the field.

Located high on a mountain top north of Tuy Hoa, Vietnam, the men live under somewhat strange conditions.

The soldiers under the leadership of SGT Edward L. Thatcher, have been on the mountain top for over three weeks. They are supplied by helicopter and usually get at least one hot meal a day.

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**AIRLIFT . . .** A giant "Chinook" in Tay Ninh Province. The artillery helicopter from the 11th Avn. Bn. piece belongs to the 1st Bn., 7th Div. maneuvers during operations

Discussion arose as to whether it was a military or personal discovery. The ultimate ruling, by Hill, reminded bystanders that "possession is nine points of the law" and "finders keepers" special laminated pass which must be kept in their possession far as long as they work for the base.

A biographical file card system, maintained by PSG Joseph Kubier, civilian personnel sergeant, aids in detecting pretenders who come into possession of a pass.

DI AN, Vietnam—Beginning its operations in October, the Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) for Di An Base Camp, headquarters for the Big Red One, now handles some 4,000 civilian workers. The CPO works out of a small office under the direction of CPT Evelio Borrego.



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# Conversion Nears Finish For BOQ

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An inspection of the building found the roof and exterior walls in sound condition, according to the resident engineer of the Savannah District, Herbert E. Mayo Jr.

Plans were then drawn in Savannah by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers covering the current into bachelor officer quarters (BOQs).

The building itself is a mile around the outside and is termed the largest U. S. Army billets under one roof.

Work on the new BOQ is 90 per cent completed, with an April 4, 1967 completion date.

Two sections of the building are now occupied and under the control of the post Engineers. The rooms are being used by Combat Platoon



MG Leslie E. Simon (USA, Ret.) has received the Samuel S. Wilks award at the Army's annual Design of Experiments Conference for pioneering contributions to quality control, sampling inspection, reliability, and Army Design of Experiments and for promoting statistical activities in the Army.

**Students Sought**  
Former students of Vorse Ogle, Denmark, D. C., now serving with the Armed Forces, are being sought by the institution.

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# MGM Announces New Productions

NEW YORK—Fourteen major motion pictures will go before the cameras at MGM's Culver City Studios between now and September, it was announced recently by MGM president Robert H. O'Brien and Robert M. Weisman, vice president in charge of production.

These pictures represent a total investment of \$40 million.

"Point Blank," starring Lee Remick, will launch the program. The Judd Bernard-William Barby production, directed by Jerry Thorpe from an original screenplay by Eric Bergovici. The adventure drama, set in the post-Civil War era, concerns the efforts of two rival lovers who join forces to rescue one of their wives following her kidnapping by the Comanches.

"The Hunter," set in San Francisco, "Phantom Tollbooth," a full-length animated feature based on the popular book by Norton Juster, to be filmed by Oscar-winner Chuck

Jones, creative director of film is currently being negotiated. "Cry Havoc," a Max Elster production, "An Extraordinary Youngstein—David Karr production, is based on the novel by Richard Martin. John Frankenhelmer will direct. "The Hostages," written by Ernest Bercovici. The adventure drama, set in the post-Civil War era, concerns the efforts of two rival lovers who join forces to rescue one of their wives following her kidnapping by the Comanches.



"Sol Madrid," is an exciting drama dealing with the smuggling of narcotics across the Mexican—United States border. Hal Barlett will produce with Jerry Greenstein and Elliott Kastner as executive producers. Screenplay was written by Burton Wohl from the Robert Wilder novel. "Fruit of the Poppo," a star for David McCallum to deal in the

of the same title. Edward Lewis will produce. "The Impossible Years," starring Peter Sellers, will be produced by Lawrence Weinstein. The comedy by Bob Fisher and Arthur Mary, now in its second year in production, will be written for the screen by George Wells. "Very Special People," will star James Webb who wrote the screenplay from the book by William Barby Fabry, S. J.

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**THE QUILLER MEMORANDUM**—After a British intelligence agent is murdered in a Berlin telephone booth, Quiller (George Segal) is assigned to replace him.  
**HOT RODS TO HELL**—Tom (Tom Bell) and his wife, Peg (Jeanne Crain) and their two children are fleeing their way from California, with Peg driving the family car.  
**OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAMMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELING SO SAD**—Mama (Barbara Harris) is trying to control yachtsman Hugh Griffin (Tom Bell) who is out to foil the plot at every move.  
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**SCHEDULE**  
**Theater No 1**  
Friday: FANTASTIC VOYAGE (MYP) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday matinee: THE OUTLAWS ARE COMING (F) 2:30 p.m.  
Saturday Evening: THE DESPERADO TRAIL (F) 6:30 & 8 p.m.  
**Theater No 2**  
Friday: HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS (M) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday: DR. STRANGE-LOVE (M) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday: RIDE THE WILD SURF (F) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
Monday: THE OSCAR (M) 6:15 & 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: A THUNDER OF DRUMS (MYP) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: THE WHEELERS DEALERS (F) 6:15 & 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday: THE OUTRAGE (M) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
**Theater No 3**  
Friday: THE WAR LORD (M) 7 p.m.  
Saturday: MURDERERS ROW (M) 7 p.m. Admission: Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.  
Monday: TERROR OF THE MAD DOCTOR (MYP) 7 p.m.  
Tuesday: THE WRONG BOX (MYP) 7 p.m.  
**Theater No 4**  
Friday: THE 10TH VICTIM (M) 7 p.m.  
Saturday: TERROR OF THE MAD DOCTOR (MYP) 7 p.m., matinee 2:30 p.m.  
Sunday & Monday: FANTASTIC VOYAGE (MYP) 7 p.m., matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m.  
**Theater No 5**  
Friday: THE WAR LORD (M) 7 p.m.  
Saturday: MURDERERS ROW (M) 7 p.m. Admission: Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.  
Monday: TERROR OF THE MAD DOCTOR (MYP) 7 p.m.  
Tuesday: THE WRONG BOX (MYP) 7 p.m.  
**Theater No 6**  
Friday: THE 10TH VICTIM (M) 7 p.m.  
Saturday: TERROR OF THE MAD DOCTOR (MYP) 7 p.m., matinee 2:30 p.m.  
Sunday & Monday: FANTASTIC VOYAGE (MYP) 7 p.m., matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: THE DESPERADO TRAIL (F) 7 p.m.  
**Y.M.C.A. YOUTH SERVICES**  
The Armed Services Y.M.C.A., 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.  
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Saturday—Orchestra Dance, 5 p.m. with a combo band. Dormitory accommodations available.  
Sunday Morning Coffee and Java Club at 9 a.m. Church Call, 10 p.m. Sunday Free Drive ride to see Columbus, leaves Fort at 2 p.m. Games and music hour at 3 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. sponsored by a local church. Feature movie at 6:30 p.m., "Enemy Below."  
Monday—Open house featuring weight lifting, pool and ping-pong.  
Tuesday—Citizenship class at 7 p.m. Mrs. Floyd Francisco is the instructor. Chess Club at 7:30 p.m. Record hour at 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday—Waiting Wives Club meets at 10 a.m.  
Thursday—English class at 7 p.m. Mrs. Floyd Francisco is the instructor. Feature movie at 7 p.m., "Kid Rodelo."

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# OC Helps Start Rugby at Indiana Now Number One Team in Nation

BY OC KENNETH CUNEO  
One of the newer yet toughest sports introduced to American schools and universities is rugby. Officer Candidate Philip C. Bryant of the 78th Co., 7th Stu. Bn. (OC), TSD, has played this unique sport for several years.

Bryant was a founder of the Indiana University Rugby Club and played in many rugged contests.

Rugby, English in origin, is similar to American football. There are 15 men on each team. They wear no protective equipment or helmets and play with a round ball. Forward passes as well as time outs are not allowed.

The ball is moved forward by a series of lateral passes, rucks and a touchdown (called a try) occurs when the rounded rugby ball is actually touched down across the goal line. A rugby try is only worth three points and conversion counts another two points.

### The Scrum

One of the more distinguishing characteristics of rugby is the scrum. This formation is used when there has been a minor infraction of the rules. The teams lock arms while suspending two players called hookers. As both teams push vigorously forward, both hookers attempt to kick the ball back through their scrum. Once the ball clears the scrum it may be picked up and play resumes.

At Indiana University, Bryant teamed with Englishmen, Scots, Welshmen, Australians, Rhodesians and South Africans to form a powerful club. Sixteen was provided by teams representing the University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago, Michigan State, University of Michigan, Princeton, Yale and Brown. The main rival was with Notre Dame.

### PARACHUTE CLUB

The Fort Benning Parachute Club is holding its annual election of officers on Feb. 27, 7 p.m. February 15, 1967. Members are urged to attend.



PHILIP C. BRYANT Looks to Lateral

## 3rd Army Champs

# Eagles Top Doughboys In Tourney

With two seconds on the clock, Fort Campbell's Dartmouth team won a clutch basket to give the Screaming Eagles an 80-78 victory in the 'A' Division Finals of the Third U. S. Army Basketball Tournament over Fort Benning's Doughboys.

Fort Campbell thus became the 'A' Division champion for this year's tourney. Fort Benning's runner up, the Screaming Eagles led through March 5 at Fort Campbell employ its "patented" press in the first half, isolating the Doughboy guards.

Led by standouts Edward Adams with 26 points and Ronnie Cobb with 16 points, the Benning Doughboys maintained a steady attack in the second stanza.

However, the Campbell clutch play of Campbell (Cunningham) who tallied 16 of his 22 points in the second stanza, was enough to give the Eagles the game and the championship.

Jack Williams added considerably to the Campbell attack with 21 counters while Sam Brown, William Brown and Bobby Heria tallied 12, 12 and 10 points respectively.

For Benning, in addition to co-captains Adams and Cobb, Nathaniel Hardaway and Alton Williams placed in double figures with 4 and 10 points, respectively.

The "B" division finals saw Fort McClellan's Raiders sweep Fort McPherson's Warriors 110-82, for the Division crown. Fort McPherson was declared runner up.

Following the "A" finals, MG Gines Perez, commanding general of Fort Jackson, presented trophies to the winners and runner up of each division.

In addition, each member of the four teams received individual awards. For members of the winning teams, the awards were a watch and for the runners up, a transistor radio.

Accepting the championship trophy for Fort Campbell were co-captains Williams and Cunningham, and Fort Benning's runner up trophy for Fort McClellan were co-captains Vertie Johnson and Robert Dawson.

Co-captains Eddie Cobb and Edward Adams accepted Fort Benning's division runner-up trophy, while captain Al...



## The Aftermath

BY LARRY MAHONEY  
A favorite story among followers of both Southern football and the peculiar politics practiced down here is that of Huey P. Long and the elephant dip.

It was back in the Depression days, when the "Kingfish" reigned over Louisiana from the governor's powerful Baton Rouge perch. Verily, Huey P. Long did love the people, and may have even believed his slogan, "Every Man a King." But, more than the people, he loved football.

A football Saturday was approaching. Louisiana State's Tigers were at home. Home was, and is, Baton Rouge, possibly the most fanatical football city in the nation. There was one hitch, however, a herd of elephants, real ones, threatened the beloved Bengals' homecoming.

A carnival was coming to the capital. The Legislature was in session, and Huey P. Long was its master undisputed. Anyhow, Deep South legislatures have this thing about "outside agitators," and this was clearly a case for immediate action.

A bill was proposed, requiring the dipping of any large, foreign-born beast before a public performance. It was shouted through, as were most of Long's measures. The law spelled out in detail the complicated chemical makeup of elephant dip. It, of course, was necessarily vague on just how to dip one.

Louisiana State drew its regular capacity crowd that Saturday night, while, on the outskirts of Baton Rouge, a herd of unsanitary elephants had the evening off.

Jim Corbett, LSU's athletic director who died in New Orleans this week, was no "Kingfish" (that means only the flamboyance of a Huey P. Long, not the good and effective works are the criteria, Jim Corbett was a Louisiana "Kingfish" of the finest calibre).

Under his regime, LSU attained the football summit. There were the days of Dietzel and Billy Cannon, when the Bayou Bengals took the national championship. It was Corbett who hired Paul Dietzel, then an unknown assistant at West Point.

When Dietzel, despite promises to the contrary, left Louisiana State and re-upped with Army, Corbett took it all in stride and gave the job to Charlie McClendon.

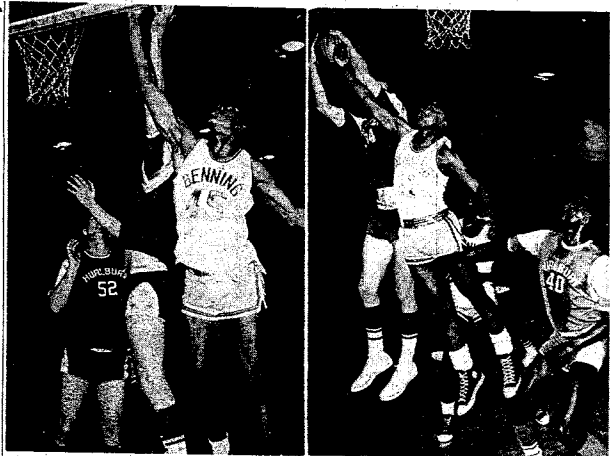
After the ebullient Dietzel, McClendon seemed to lack the luster expected by Louisianians. A governor went to McClendon's head after a few losses. Corbett backed his man all the way in a behind-scenes battle with the state's big and mighty. Jim Corbett won, and Charlie McClendon guided the Tigers into four straight bowls.

Football is far more than just a sport. It is a big business, and that means big money. Corbett, as athletic director of one of the nation's largest universities, knew this and was a master merchandiser.

The LSU stadium was enlarged to 68,000 seats under his direction, and he made sure they were used. LSU annually leads the Southeastern Conference in attendance. Baton Rouge produces capacity six or seven times a year. This means money.

Many felt Corbett put too much emphasis on football. They called the athletic director a football director. His rebuttal was that football furnished the funds for the golf, basketball, track and swimming at which LSU athletes excel.

Jim Corbett was popular with the press. First, as Jesse Outlar of The Atlanta Constitution put it, "He was simply one helluva nice guy." Corbett had respect for a man who did his job so well, a man of ideas for improvements and the ability to make them, reality.



DOUGHBOY'S COBB, 11, UP FOR REBOUND WILLIAMS, R, TAPS IN TWO FOR ALL-STARS Benning Split with Airmen in 2-Game Series Led Doughboy Scoring in Both Games

## Post Five Splits Pair With AF

Fort Benning's All Stars, still warm from a second place finish in the 8th Army play offs at Fort Jackson, S.C., split a two-game series with the USAF Hurlbert Field, Fla. quintet here last week end.

James Hoffman, 6-foot 6-inch Hurlbert center, led the Airmen to a 7-74 edge in the first contest netting 24 points. Top scorer for the losers was Alonzo Williams with 22.

Sgt. Ernest Hayes of the 1st Air Cav. Div., 1st Bn., 12th Cav., carried three wounded companions from a minefield to safety, returned to retrieve the weapons left behind, and under intense enemy fire, ran back to safety.

Other Doughboy scorers in the 100 yard dash, squared past the Air Force boys All Stars came back to even the series and secured past the Air Force squad 65-62. Williams was open fire, I don't believe again high man for the Doughboys with 20 counters in.

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## Top Handgunners Compete In International Match Here

By Bob Robinson  
The cream of the Armed Forces pistol shooters assembled here last week to compete in an international pistol match featuring five pistol, rapid fire and center fire competition.

The heavy hitters from the Air Force, Navy and Army shared victories in all the events.

In the individual contests the Air Force won two matches and the Army one. However, it was the Army Marksmanship Training Unit team all the way as they swept the team matches.

SGT Arnold Vitarbo, Air Force, won the free pistol match with 560.32X. P.O. Donald Hamilton, Navy, the 1966 national pistol champion, placed second with 556.23. SSG Harland Renolds, Army, was third with 554.69.

Army Grey won the free pistol team match with a 2193.90. Second place went to the Air Force Blue with 2182.90. World champion William B. Blankenship edged out Vitarbo's 538-60 with a winning 564-60 while SFC A. E. Smith, Army, was third with 554.69 in rapid fire competition.

## World Champion Arm Wrestler Is in OCS Here

Officer Candidate Michael D. Rowe, 83d Co. 8th Stn. Bn. (OC) is 75th in the world in the 1966 World Wrestling Championship. He won his title last year from former champion Arnie Klize who had not been in 19 years.

The World's Arm Wrestling Championship is held each year in January at Petaluma, Calif. Contestants come from all over the United States and Canada to compete in this event which draws crowds of 2,000.

Army was third with 554.69 in rapid fire competition. Army Blue's 2327 outscored the Air Force's 2284 in the weight fire team match. The center fire contest turned out to be a three man duel with CPT Franklin Gine, Air Force, winning the tiebreaker with 594. Blankenship's 538 was second while an Arm Wrestler.

# Jumping Is Sport for Both Participant and Spectator

By SSG Snow Wilson  
 (The first of a series of articles covering recreational activities at Fort Benning available for personnel visiting or assigned to the post either as students, trainees or permanent party and their dependents or guests.)

It's only natural that the sport of stepping out of an aircraft, falling free for thousands of feet, and trying to land on a foot wide target on the ground after opening the parachute, should have a very active group at the post where Army parachuting was started over 20 years ago.

Called the Sport Parachute Club of Fort Benning, you can find it's members every weekend and holiday at Decker Air Strip on the Alabama side of Fort Benning competing against one another or jumping for sheer enjoyment.

Visitors are welcome to watch. To get to Decker Air Strip go across the Chattahoochee River bridge at Lawson Field and turn left on the first paved road. Continue on this road and after a considerable distance you will pass the air strip on your left.

For the more seriously inclined, the club's building is No. 1223 located near the Infantry Museum and NCO Club on Main Post. Members can be met there almost daily after 5 p.m. or by calling 2875.

President of the club at the present time is SSG Robert Lanham of the Infantry Center's Airborne Department.

Chartered by the Parachute Club America and a part of the Cotton Belt Council, members of the club compete throughout the south, some at national meets and a few at world events.

## Nobis Arrives For Training

Another Atlanta Falcon has come to join the nine already in training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry.

Tommy Nobis, middle linebacker for the National League Falcons, arrived this week at the USATCI Reception Station enroute to Co. A, 5th Bn., 2nd Bde.

During his eight weeks at the Center, Nobis will be taught the basic fundamentals of soldiering — hand-to-hand combat, rifle marksmanship, first aid and many other subjects — all compressed into 324 hours of strenuous activity, designed to prepare him physically and mentally for his future assignment to a Regular Army unit.

Nobis graduated from the University of Texas in 1959.

Some have moved up for charity drives. from the local club to join the Army's parachute team. On the local level members often make demonstrations jump and put on shows for visiting or assigned to the post either as students, trainees or permanent party and their dependents or guests.)



CLIFF BLANEY IS ALL SMILES DURING 120 MPH DESCENT One of Jumping Members of Benning's Sport Parachute Club

## Benning OC Accustomed To The Cold

Most people are anxious to get away from the winter weather. But not one officer candidate of the 72nd Co. 1st Bn., (OC), TSB. He is William F. Cross, who has returned from Madison, Wis., where winters are known for lots of snow plus lots of skiing. Cross has competed in skiing events since he was ten years old and has won over fifteen trophies plus a wide array of ribbons and awards.

The particular event which he competes in is ski jumping. In 1962, he placed twenty-fifth in the Junior National Ski Jumping Meet. In order for Cross to reach the Nationals, he had to enter numerous events and literally work his way through the regionals.

After the regionals, he was in the Central Meet which encompassed twelve States. From there, he went to the Junior Nationals. Two years later, he was in the Senior Ski Jumping National Meet. This time, the event was on the "Wide World of Sports". The last two seasons he has spent time at the Olympic Training Camp.

OC Cross started skiing at an early age and attended several ski classes where he developed his abilities and became interested in competition. This one-time recreation became a full-fledged science after a short time. He had his father take home movies of his jumping and used these to pick out every minute flaw in his form and execution of jumps.

time, the day's Drop Zone competition occurs often (with the jumpers drawing for positions on the total distance the paratroopers jump from the center of the target during their jumps. Being Army airborne qualified gets the novice out of the PLF portion of the pre-jump training but is not a requirement. One of the club members, a "leg" in airborne soldier's terminology, licensed guest jumpers are always welcome.

Initiation fee for qualified sport parachutists, those with a license from the PCA, into the club is \$20. Dues are \$3 per month. For the novice it's \$35 but this also covers the cost of a 40 hour course of pre-jump instruction. The initiation covers the pack days.

More than 4400 free falls were made by club members during the past year. Sport parachuting is a sport for both spectators and participants and at Fort Benning it's recreation for off-duty week-ends and host instruction covers the pack days.

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## Soccer Team Signs African Sammy Zoom

Sammy Zoom one of the most colorful and popular soccer players in all of Atlanta, has signed to play with the Atlanta Chiefs of the National Professional Soccer League.

Phil Woosnam, the former Welsh star who will coach the team that begins its season April 2 in Atlanta Stadium, announced that Zoom and Vic Rouse, goalkeeper for the Welsh International team, have signed contracts to play here with the Chiefs.

Zoom and Rouse thus became the third and fourth members of the Chiefs announced by Woosnam. Earlier, he signed Vic Crowe, an old friend and captain of the Welsh national team, and Peter McParland, Irish international winger.

Zoom is a native of Zambia and at 29 is a former captain of that nation's national team. His correct name is Samuel Zoom Ndlovu, but he has thrilled African soccer fans as "Sammy Zoom."

The signing of Bloomfield and Ferry bring to six the number of Chiefs signed for the opening game. Bloomfield is the third player Woosnam has hired from Aston Villa, one of Europe's most famous teams. The others were Vic Crowe and Peter McParland.

Woosnam himself was a Villa player before becoming the Chiefs' coach and manager.

Only 22, Bloomfield can play half-back or forward and has an uncle, Jimmy Bloomfield, who is one of the most famous players in Britain.

Ferry is only 23, but has played with two of London's best teams, Arsenal and Leyton Orient.



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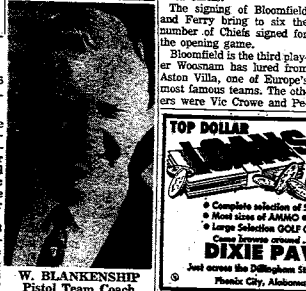
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**SPANISH LESSONS** . . . Members of the U. S. Army Rifle Team are taking Spanish lessons in preparation for a shooting clinic they will conduct in Central and South America later this month. MSG Fernando Muniz, left, instructor of the group, goes through the lesson plan with SFC John Mercer. (Photo by SP4 Randy Nielsen)

## Training Meets Slated by MTU Pistol Shooters

Ten members of the U. S. Army International Pistolship, the world's center for pistol championship, is coach of the international group. Also in the team is SSG Emil FB, Texas, and Tampico and Mexico City, Mexico, in February. SFC William B. Blankenship, instructor of the team, stated, "We are training now for the Pan American Matches in July but our trip to Mexico has a dual purpose. There we will have tough competition and see how the altitude affects our shooting."

Kiefer added, "The 1968 Olympics will be held in Mexico City where the altitude is almost 7400 feet above sea level. Such elevation is sure to effect our shooting."



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# Officer Candidate Posts Impressive Golf Record

BY OC James L. Mascetti  
 The name of the game is golf... for some it's a tough game to master, but for Officer Candidate Charles J. Jurgons of 72nd Co., 7th Bn., TSB, it's the best competitive sport around.

He started playing at the age of 11 and without ever having had a professional lesson, won his first tournament at the age of 14—the Junior Club Championship at Chase Country Club, Westport, Conn. This was the first of three times.

Jurgons later went on to win the club championship in 1963 and 1965. After his second victory, he was called "the complete golfer" by Pro Frank Guerrera. He was the first ever to win both medal (1963) and match (1965) play.

# Green Throwing For Army Now—Not the Dodgers

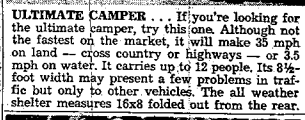
The golfer is the present co-coordinator of the Chase Country Club course record with a six under par 66.

At Watertown Country Club, he became finalist in the Connecticut State Junior Championship Tournament and in 1963 he was a finalist in the City Amateur Tournament at Watertown, Conn. In Westchester County, he played in a tough field of competitors—it was won by Billy Casper.

For two years, Jurgons played varsity golf at Syracuse University. In his first year he lost one match, that will long be remembered. It was also the athletic encounter that led to basketball coach Jack Guiley, who had been at Syracuse for 20 years, would coach before retiring.

At the conclusion of seven individual matches, the score stood 3-3 with the tie. It was decided to play a "sudden death". The first extra hole brought another tie. On the 20th hole, Jurgons felt confident after hitting a beautiful tee shot. Taking out a nine iron brought disaster. The ball flew into the vines. Jurgons reflects, "I just count trying to get the ball back into play. By the time I did, it was hopeless. But Mr. Guiley never said a word about it."

In 1964, Jurgons joined the Army, where he continued to play golf while stationed at Fort Dix, N.J. He received the Open Championship trophy for the post from MG John Highower, commanding general. In the match, he ceded a 72 hole total of 297 to win by five strokes. Currently, the Connecticut State Golf Association rates Jurgons as having a handicap of one.



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**ENDURO PRACTICE**... Chuck Bentford literally flies out of a hole while practicing for a cross country "Enduro" to be held by the Sportcycle Club of Columbus Sunday. Bentford, and others of the club, will start the event, which is similar to a sports car rally, from the Tommy Wages Motor Sport, at 18th Street and the Expressway at 1 p.m. Competition is open to all motorcycle enthusiasts. Photo by SSG Snow Wilson.

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# GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL TV NETWORK CHANNEL 28 WEEKLY SCHEDULE

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# Television Programs WEEK OF FEB. 3

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 FRIDAY

6:55 Thought for Today  
 7:00 Morning News-John Hodges  
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 8:00 The Royal Show  
 9:00 Mr. Ed  
 9:30 Leave It To Beaver  
 10:00 Condid Comera  
 10:30 Beverly Hills  
 11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
 11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
 12:00 Love of Life  
 12:25 CBS News  
 12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
 12:45 Guiding Light  
 1:00 Mid-Day News  
 1:15 Charles Jones Show  
 1:30 As the World Turns  
 2:00 Passport  
 2:30 House Party  
 2:50 To Tell The Truth  
 3:25 CBS News  
 3:30 Edge of Night  
 4:00 Secret Storm  
 4:30 Blast-Off  
 4:50 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
 5:00 News & Sports  
 5:15 Weather  
 5:30 Wild West  
 6:00 News  
 9:00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
 "Blind of Love"  
 11:00 Night News - Bob Chumley  
 "Harcross Island"  
 Joe Hall, Michael Windsor  
 1:15 Weather Report  
 1:30 Sign Off

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
 February 4, 1967  
 SATURDAY

6:55 Invitation for Tomorrow  
 7:00 Charlotte RFD  
 7:30 Kathryn 'N Kids  
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
 9:00 Nighty Night  
 9:30 Underdog  
 10:00 Frankenstein Jr. and the Impossibles  
 10:30 Space Ghosts  
 11:00 Adv. Superman  
 11:30 Lone Ranger  
 12:00 The Road Runner  
 12:30 The Beatles  
 1:00 Tom and Jerry  
 1:30 Lone Ranger  
 2:00 Wells Fargo  
 2:30 Sesame Street  
 3:00 NBC Basketball - Vanderbilt vs. Florida  
 5:00 General Show On Earth  
 6:00 CBS Saturday News  
 7:00 Sport Evening News  
 7:30 Jackie Gleason  
 8:30 Mission Impossible  
 9:30 Family & Precincts  
 10:00 Guinness  
 11:00 Saturday Night Movie - "Black Shield Falgout"  
 12:30 Weather Report - 12:35 Sign Off

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 SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnification  
 8:00 Wally Fowler  
 9:00 Judge Roy Bean  
 9:30 Sunday Morning Movie - "Golden Harvest" - Rodan Fleming, Sterling Hayden  
 11:00 First Baptist Church Service  
 12:00 Danger Is My Business  
 12:30 "Sons of Psychics"  
 1:00 Les 3 Lives  
 1:30 Cameo Theatre  
 2:30 CBS Sports Spectacular  
 4:00 Wonderful World of Gulliver  
 5:00 Wirepoint  
 5:30 Amateur Hour  
 6:00 21st Century  
 6:30 Wells Fargo  
 7:30 Last Tango  
 8:30 It's About Time  
 8:50 Ed Sullivan Show  
 9:00 Southern Boulevard  
 10:00 Candid Camera  
 10:30 My Living Partner  
 11:00 Harold Lloyd News  
 11:15 BIG MOVIE  
 "Gone With the Wind" - Victoria Gosselin, Gloria Grahame  
 12:45 Weather Report  
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 7:30 Joseph Beati News  
 7:50 Morning News-John Hodges  
 8:00 Royal Show  
 9:00 Mr. Ed  
 9:30 Leave It To Beaver  
 10:00 Condid Comera  
 10:30 Beverly Hills  
 11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
 11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
 12:00 Love of Life  
 12:25 CBS News  
 12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
 12:45 Guiding Light  
 1:00 Mid-Day News  
 1:15 Charles Jones Show  
 1:30 As the World Turns  
 2:00 Passport  
 2:30 House Party  
 2:50 To Tell The Truth  
 3:25 CBS News  
 3:30 Edge of Night  
 4:00 Secret Storm  
 4:30 Blast-Off  
 4:50 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
 5:00 News & Sports  
 5:15 Weather  
 5:30 Wild West  
 6:00 News  
 9:00 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
 "The Long Walk Home"  
 11:00 Night News - Bob Chumley  
 11:25 Weather Report - Jim Conlife  
 11:30 Sign Off

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
 February 7, 1967  
 TUESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today  
 7:00 Morning News-John Hodges  
 7:30 Joseph Beati News  
 7:50 Morning News-John Hodges  
 8:00 Royal Show  
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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
 February 9, 1967  
 THURSDAY

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February 3, 1967  
**FRIDAY**  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:55 First News Bob Harper  
7:55 The Today Show (NBC)  
9:50 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:30 Reach for the Stars  
10:35 NBC News  
11:30 Concentration  
11:50 Supermarket Sweep  
11:50 Dating Game  
12:50 Donna Reed  
12:50 News  
1:50 Ben Casey  
2:50 Newlywed Game  
2:50 The Doctors  
3:30 General Hospital  
3:30 The Nurses  
4:00 Dark Shadows  
4:30 Where The Action Is  
5:00 Sweeney  
5:30 Dobie Gillis  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports  
6:55 Weather—Penny Leigh  
7:00 How Gan Will Travel  
7:30 Batman II  
8:00 Time Tunnel  
9:00 Man from U.N.C.L.E.  
10:00 The Avengers  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
11:30 The Tonight Show

## WTVM-TV Ch. 9

February 4, 1967  
**SATURDAY**  
6:45 Sign On  
7:00 The Evening South  
7:30 Car 54  
8:30 Saturday Session  
9:30 Betty Ford  
10:30 King Kong  
10:30 The Beatles  
11:00 Captain Friendly Ghori  
11:30 Mill Monster  
11:50 Russ Ross  
12:30 Magilla Gorilla  
1:00 Roppy Hoppers  
1:30 American Bandstand  
2:30 Jungle Jim  
3:30 American Sportsman  
4:00 Wrestling  
5:00 Wide World of Sports  
6:30 Wilbur Brothers  
7:00 Porter Wagoner  
8:30 The F.B.I.  
8:30 Lawrence Welk  
9:30 Hollywood Palace  
10:30 Phyllis Diller Show  
11:00 Remmie Turner

## WTVM-TV Ch. 9

February 5, 1967  
**SUNDAY**  
7:15 Sign Off  
7:30 Bullfight  
8:30 The Dick Cavett Show  
9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
10:00 The Ed Lewis Show  
10:30 Peter Pateman  
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service  
12:00 Discovery  
12:30 Adventure Theatre  
1:30 Apache Warrior  
2:30 Morkin  
3:30 "The Story" Mickey Rooney, Solly Borek  
4:00 Sunday Showcase  
4:30 The Music Makers  
6:00 Dallas Jaycees  
6:30 Trivia  
7:30 Walt Disney  
8:30 F Troop  
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7:25 First News (live)  
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10:30 Reach for the Stars  
10:35 NBC News  
11:30 Concentration (NBC)  
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4:00 Dark Shadows  
4:30 Where The Action Is  
5:00 Rifleman  
5:30 Marshall Dillon  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:30 Iron Horse  
8:30 Pat's Playhouse  
9:30 Peyton Place  
10:30 Big Valley  
11:00 Television News Central—Al Fleming  
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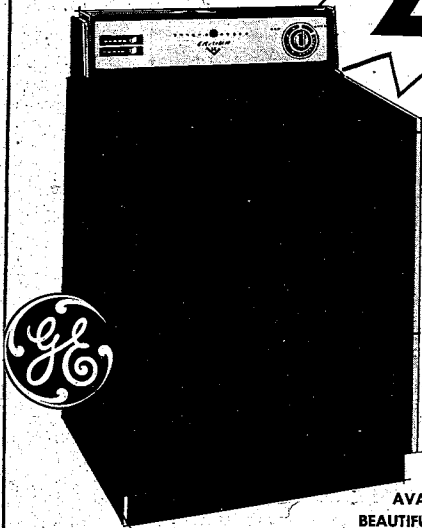
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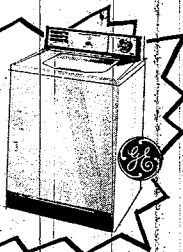
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# Platoon Sergeant Presented DSC

## Ceremony Here Includes 12 Silver Star Awards

Awards of the Distinguished Service Cross to a platoon sergeant and the Silver Star to a son of a high-ranking retired Army general were included in a ceremony held in Marshall Auditorium last Monday.

PSG Ralph J. Bleskan of The Infantry School Airborne Department, was decorated with the nation's second highest award for valor, and also received the Air Medal.

MG Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander, made the presentation.

CPT Thomas H. Taylor, presently assigned to The Student Brigade while attending the Infantry Career Officers Course, received the Silver Star, third highest award.

He is a son of GEN Maxwell D. Taylor, (USA Ret.), World War II combat commander of the 101st Airborne Division, the Eighth Army in Korea, and a chief of staff of the Army in the mid-50s.

Bleskan's award of the Distinguished Service Cross was for extraordinary heroism while acting as platoon leader, Co. B, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 327th Inf., 101st Airborne Div.

On Feb. 7, 1966 he was assigned the mission of advancing on insurgent lines to assault a numerically superior and hostile force that had a friendly rifle company pinned down for four hours.

He led his men forward, overrunning the first Viet Cong line of defense. During the rush, he received a serious wound in the neck which he disregarded.

Bleskan noted his right elbow, the Air Medal and the Army Commendation Medal; CPT George W. Reynolds, Silver Star; LTJ Fred P. Crepeau, Silver Star, Bronze Star with V and Purple Heart.

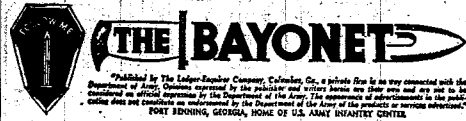
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Also, CPT Michael A. Kalla, Silver Star and Air Medal; CPT William R. Covington, the Air Medal and the Army Commendation Medal; CPT George W. Reynolds, Silver Star; LTJ Fred P. Crepeau, Silver Star, Bronze Star with V and Purple Heart.

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The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Club.

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## Award Ready For Top 2LT Of OCS Here

Guests and principals are scheduled to arrive here early tomorrow for the 15th annual presentation of the Patterson Award later in the morning.

Here to honor The Infantry School's top officer candidate course graduate of the

(See related picture Page 2)

year, 2LT Herbert D. Williams II, will be Mrs. Robert F. Patterson. The award is named for her husband, the late Secretary of War.

The official party will include COL Arthur W. Allen, (USA Ret.), deputy undersecretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Forces, and LTC John L. Throckmorton, director of Special Studies, Secretary General Staff, Office of the Chief of Staff.

The award ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium at Infantry Hall with the dramatic tableau and poem, "I Am the Infantry."

MG Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander and commander of The Infantry School, will introduce Mrs. Patterson and the other officials on the program.

Mrs. Patterson will present an engraved service plaque and \$500 to Williams, awards made possible by a trust fund established by friends of Secretary Patterson.

COL Allen will present the Patterson Award to the lieutenant and GEN Throckmorton will give him a "Follow Me" plaque.

There will be an official luncheon for the visitors at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Mrs. Patterson and her party will leave the post for Washington in the early afternoon.

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SECOND HIGHEST AWARD FOR VALOR  
From Left, MG Robert H. York Presents DSC to PSG Ralph J. Bleskan (Photo by Ken Prater)

## British Marine Lauds ATC's Trainees

Concluding a visit to a battery, for five months before the exchange part of his training began at Camp Lejeune with the 2nd Marine Division. He has been serving as assistant intelligence officer.

Asked if a captain in the British Royal Marines is equivalent in rank to a captain in the U.S. Marines, Estlick said, "Yes. Ranks are the same but there are differences in the scope. The main difference is in the staff systems. In the American system you have a junior officer in command of a company level organization and you have senior officers on the staff. The British system works the opposite way around. We have major junior captains in staff positions."

About his newly gained parachutist wings, the captain said, "My reason for being here at Fort Benning is that I've always wanted to take part in American individual training as opposed to the academic training I had at the school at Quantico. "I have always wanted to be a parachutist so the Marine Corps was kind enough to send me to your jump school. And I just completed the school two days ago."

Asked about his main purpose for touring at the Training School, he said, "The Department of the Army has delegated authority to GEN W. C. Westmoreland, commander of the Allied Forces in Vietnam, to approve the award of the Valorous Unit award and Meritorious Unit Commendation to U.S. and free world units serving in Vietnam."

The delegation of this authority will give GEN Westmoreland a faster means of providing recognition to units which distinguish themselves by heroic actions and meritorious service. (ANF)

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## Post Hosts MG Tolson For 3 Days

MG John J. Tolson, III, commanding general of the U.S. Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., visited here for a three-day tour of the Infantry Center.

Tolson, who soon will assume new duties with the U.S. Army, Pacific, received a briefing on liaison visits to Vietnam, followed by a reading of highlights of letters from soldiers in Vietnam.

The Infantry School Brigade and Battalion Operations Department briefed the visiting general on the Viet Cong, how he operates and how the war is being fought.

Other briefings were scheduled on infantry communications and vehicles. Also, he saw demonstrations of night devices, infantry weapons and "instant firing."

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**PATTERSON AWARD** . . . Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, right, and the 1966 recipient of the Patterson Award, 1LT Robert W. Kaezer, stand before a picture of the late Secretary of War Patterson at Wigle Hall following last year's presentation at Marshall Auditorium February 12. Mrs. Patterson will be here tomorrow to present the 1967 award to 1LT Herbert Williams III. (Photo by PVT Stan Nolte)

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**Marine**

ing Center, he said, "This business of training is fascinating, whatever service you are in, and I've been concerned with it over the last 15 years."

Estlick will go back to England in mid-March.

**DSC**

LTC Kenneth B. Facey, Legion of Merit; LTC Robert T. Wikerson, Legion of Merit; MAJ Richard T. Terry, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star with V; and CPT William R. Wilson, Legion of Merit.

In another ceremony last week, SSG Frank O. Moore was decorated with the Silver Star for extraordinary heroism in 1955 in the Dominican Republic with the 22nd Airborne Div.

The medal was pinned on Moore by MG York, who also had been Moore's division commander at the time

**Post Officer Talks To Canadian Group On Army's Mobility**

The Infantry School's expert on air mobility, MAJ Richard Jarrett, last week briefed Canadian Land Force officials on U. S. Army concepts in Montreal, Canada. Jarrett, a highly decorated Army aviator and veteran of Vietnam, is an instructor with the Brigade and Station Operations department's aerial employment committee.

He spoke to the commanding general and staff of the Mobile Command.

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### The Judge Says ...

## The time has arrived for filing tax returns

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Also, a course of instruction has been given by the Internal Revenue Service to representatives of the various units on the post. They have been instructed in the proper procedures and applicable tax regulations to help and advise you in filing out your tax returns.

Thus, if you are preparing your tax return, use your unit tax representative for the forms and the information.

Other important points to remember are:

1. Be sure that your Social Security number is correct and also if filing a joint return, your wife's is also correct.
2. Make sure that you write legibly and preferably in pen.
3. Attach your W-2 form.
4. Be sure that you sign your return and if your wife's signature is necessary, be sure she also signs.

Further, assistance is being given to you here in the Army. Thus, it will not be necessary for you to seek assistance elsewhere.

For complicated and intricate questions, the Staff Judge Advocate Legal Assistance Office and the local office of the Internal Revenue Service, are ready and willing to help.

**"The Point of the Spear"**

"We must continue to have a strong military and a strong navy to have a strong country and a strong peace in a strong Army which is the pride of the Army."

JOHN W. KENNEDY  
34th President

## Role of military man has undergone many changes

There is a saying among some old-timers in the armed forces that "The service just isn't what it used to be." Understandably so. The role of the military man has undergone many changes in the 191 years, since we became a nation.

The primary mission of the military man is still to defend this nation "against all enemies, both foreign and domestic."

In this, the United States' armed forces has no equal. The soldier, sailor, airman and Marine of today has repeatedly shown he is just as tough, courageous, well-trained and dedicated to the principles of freedom as the men of Valley Forge, Bull Run, Bealieu Wood, Corrigator and Pork Chop Hill.

However, in today's fast-paced, tension-filled world, the military man must be more than simply a combat-ready guardian of freedom. He must also be a diplomat, teacher, humanist, scientist and public relations man in uniform.

In these capacities America's service personnel have proven their worth. Whether seeking marauding VC, giving medical care in a disaster-stricken town, soaring through space to further man's scientific knowledge, teaching a class on democratic principles or sharing rations with a starving child, the military man of today serves the nation well.

Some of the old-timers are right! The service isn't what it used to be. It's a lot more.



## Lincoln was not likely choice for presidency

ABRAHAM Lincoln was a very unlikely choice to become President of the United States, particularly at a time when the Nation was torn with civil strife.

Even with the exception of a single term in Congress, he assumed the duties of President in an untried public forum.

His lack of family position, affluence and formal education caused ambassadors and influential people to ridicule his awkward, homespun ways. Even the leaders of his own party felt he was unequal to the task that lay before him.

Yet Lincoln amazed them all.

Firmly grasping the reins of government, he took unprecedented steps to fulfill his oath of office to "preserve, protect, and defend the government."

His dedication to a course of action that would accomplish that end could not be swayed. His integrity could not be shaken; his sense of justice could not be corrupted; his compassion and mercy were steadfast.

His fondest hope was for the terrible conflict to come to an end and for the Nation to be reunited.

In a time of crises that had no precedent in our history Lincoln stood firm to guide the Nation to peace.

That man of humble birth, whose birthday we celebrate February 12, proved to be one of our greatest Presidents. (AFNB)

## Vietnamese mark holiday, their biggest of the year

The Vietnamese people are celebrating their biggest holiday of the year—a celebration corresponding in significance to Christmas, New Year's and everybody's birthday.

Tet, a holiday which originated around 200 B. C., is a time of solemnity, gaiety and hope for the Vietnamese.

Since U. S. soldiers in Vietnam encourage the Vietnamese to observe the American traditions of Christmas and New Year's, the servicemen in return will respect the customs of Vietnam's three-day celebration.

The first day of Tet marks the beginning of the Vietnamese new year and spring. It is also the Chinese birthday of every citizen.

During the holiday, the Vietnamese participate in family reunions, prayer, parades, dances and the exchange of gifts.

Stores, streets, and homes are decorated with flowers, such as the narcissus (symbol of prosperity) and the apricot flower (signifying spring and peace).

Families erect a brightly decorated, 30-foot bamboo pole, called a "cay nuu," in front of their homes. Many Vietnamese also display peach tree branches in front of the house to serve as good luck charms.

One of Tet's most popular features is the colorful uniform dance. Three men inside the mythical uniform, made of paper, cloth and bamboo, dance in the streets where crowds gather around.

In keeping with Tet's theme of good will, friends visit with each other and send greeting cards, bearing such phrases as "Cung Chuc Tan Xuan," Many Wishes for the New Spring.

## Surgeon Says Preventive care necessary to avoid cause of backache

Preventive maintenance is designed to keep a machine or a building in good condition. It is avoiding costly repairs by practicing preventive maintenance on their guns, their automobiles and their lawnmowers, yet neglect a most important machine, themselves. A case in point is the lack of preventive maintenance, or rather the mistreatment of their backs.

He can choose a proper mattress. While asleep the muscles in the back are in a state of relaxation and a sagging mattress, like a hammock, causes a stress on the ligaments of the back. An individual can suspect his mattress if his pain is worse in the morning.

He has two choices: He can buy a firm mattress or insert a ¾ inch plywood board, the size of the mattress, between the mattress and springs.

Learn to lift. The individual can learn to lift properly. The housewife picking up light objects will get a backache as easily as the stevedore lifting heavy objects, if she bends over at the back.

Bending the knees and hips while keeping the back straight is the proper way to lift and is excellent preventive maintenance of the spine.

Preventive maintenance of the back is largely, therefore, a matter of common sense. The individual, by keeping trim through diet and exercise, by using a proper mattress and by learning to lift properly, can spare his back, his disposition and to a certain extent, the surgeon.

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## CSC Comments on Community Affairs Participation

The Civil Service Commission neither requires nor advises that a clear line of distinction be drawn between the kind of participation in community affairs that is required and expected in the Equal Employment Opportunity program, and the kind of community activity in which individuals may participate on a purely private and voluntary basis.

Agency managers and officials who have responsibility for staffing and the employment of candidates, are expected to participate at the community level with other employees, with schools and universities, and with other public and private groups in cooperative action to improve employment opportunities and community activities that affect employability.

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Using as a manpower source, and working with local community action agencies, job corps, national youth corps, MDTA training programs, and other similar programs, are other means of making it possible for people to get to work, or to obtain training and employment opportunities. Participating with community organizations, public and private, to improve motivation and develop interest among all citizens in potential employment opportunities. Federal government, or to enter training which will prepare them for entrance into Federal occupations.

In issuing its clarification, the Commission said: "In summary, the Commission's regulations establish agency responsibility for participating in community activities and affect only those employees who represent the agency in their official capacity."

"The prevailing standard that an employee's behavior on and off the job should not reflect adversely upon the agency or impede the discharge of official duties and such participation will be discouraged or viewed with disfavor."

## Dividend Due For 67,000 Holding NSLI

ATLANTA—Dividends will be paid again on the anniversary date of a veteran's GI insurance policy this year, Pete Wheeler, director, Georgia Department of Veterans Service, said recently.

In Georgia, approximately 67,000 GI insurance policy holders will receive more than \$3 million in dividends, payable through 1967.

The regular dividend is a return to the policyholder of part of his premium payment. It is paid annually because the death rate among GI policyholders continues to be lower than the rate upon which the premium was established by law.

Although the amounts due individual veterans will vary considerably, depending upon the veterans age, the amount and type of insurance in force, and other factors, the 1967 dividend will average out to \$47.50 for World War II policyholders.

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## Tea Marks 66th Year For Nurses

Commemorating the 66th anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps, a tea was held at 2:30 p.m. February 2, in the American Red Cross Recreation Hall at Marine Army Hospital.

The hall was decorated in honor of the many women who have in the past 66 years belonged to the nursing profession, with its tradition that dates back to "the first heartbeat of man."

There were officials from the post and student nurses from a local hospital among the invited guests.

A class from St. Francis Hospital in Columbus, Ga., spent the day at Marine, serving techniques used in the orthopedic ward. In the afternoon, the students and their instructor attended the tea.

The director of nurses at St. Francis and The Medical Center in Columbus, and Cobb Memorial Hospital in Phenix City, Ala., were invited.

## Food Donated to ACS Bank By NCO Wives

At a recent Sergeants Major Wives' Monthly coffee at the 7-89 Club a large contribution of food was made for the Army Community Service food freezer bank.

This is a food service offered by ACS for the benefit of emergency and casualty cases encountered by the agency.

The wives prepared numerous dishes suitable for small and large family consumption with full cost in mind. These food contributions have been added to others which have been collected for several months in the food freezer at ACS in Bldg. 5, Room 2.

Individuals, club groups or units wishing to add to the food freezer bank may contact Mrs. Donald Blinn (689-9948 or ACS (545-7818). Any contribution, large or small, will be welcomed.

## Candidates Set Dinner Dance

Wives, parents and girl friends will travel from such distant localities as California, Missouri, New York and Massachusetts next Saturday, to witness the climax of 18 weeks of OCS for students of 59rd Co.

At 11:15 a.m. LTC Bertman J. Bishop, commanding officer of the 9th Stn. Bn., will be the reviewing officer at Chapel Field for the senior status review.

The day will be culminated at the Main Officer's Club when the guest of honor, COL William J. Higgins Jr., Infantry School operation, office, addresses the new seniors.

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## Fort Benning Society Women's News



GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE

The Girl Scout Council of Columbus, Ga., is sponsoring a cookie sale at the 7-89 Club. The sale will be held February 17 through March 4.

**PROMOTE COOKIE SALE**... Mrs. John J. Murray, left, leader of the post Girl Scout Junior Troop 92, Mrs. Lauren Overby, center, troop organizer for the main post, and Mrs. Luke Teasley, field director for the Conchary Council, encourage others to board the Girl Scout Cookie Sale bandwagon at a January 27 organizational meeting. The sale will be held February 17 through March 4.

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## Allied Couples Are Feted At Home of Colonel Ward

Allied officers attending courses at The Infantry School were honored guests with their wives at an open house Feb. 5 in the home of COL and Mrs. Ben Ward.

The Wards were assisted by members of the Officers' Wives' Club Allied Liaison Committee and their husbands.

The centerpiece reflected the atmosphere of the party with pink and white candles encircled by miniature flags of the 13 Allied countries represented by the officers.

Honored guests were: COL and Mrs. M. A. Ruzil, Saudi Arabia; MAJ and Mrs. G. F. Oliveira, Brazil; MAJ and Mrs. D. D. Monteiro, Brazil; CPT and Mrs. T. N. Bates, Great Britain; LT and Mrs. J. J. Colclough, Ireland; CPT and Mrs. S. C. Darghouth, Lebanon; LT and Mrs. F. H. Algha, Lebanon and MAJ and Mrs. J. H. Mater, Libya.

Special Guests were: MG Robert H. York, BG and Mrs. Charles M. Mount, BG. Other guests included: Mrs. J. Christensen, Mrs. M. J. Elmore Swenson, Mrs. Nod B. Mason, Mrs. J. Timbony, MAJ and Mrs. John W. Burbury Jr., MAJ and Mrs. M. J. Christensen, Mrs. W. G. Coffey and Miss Kirsten Anderson.

Committee members assisting in the afternoon were: COL and Mrs. James McLaughlin, COL and Mrs. W. B. Hanks, COL and Mrs. W. B. Phillips, LTC and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, LTC and Mrs. Eugene Voe, Mrs. Alton R. Anderson, LTC and Mrs. Carl Eklund, LTC and Mrs. A. L. Correa, Mrs. Robert Leen, and CPT and Mrs. Andrew Bringle.

Fourteen of the Allied Ladies were guests of the committee.

**PWOC MEETING**  
Valentine's Day sets the topic for the Protestant Women of the Chapel, PWOC, of the United States Army Training Center, Infantry, meeting at 9:30 a.m., February 14, at Defender's Lodge in Sand Hill.

Mrs. J. R. Barnett Jr. will present a Bible study on love. The hostesses will be Mrs. Rollin C. Hill, Mrs. Lee D. Burris and PWOC president Mrs. Jonathan Willy.

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HAWAIIAN LUNCHEON... Hawaiian costumes were in order at a recent luncheon of the ACAR 2 Bn.

Club. From left are Mrs. Onial Lee, Mrs. David Plazan and Mrs. David Bostick. (Photo by SP4 Richard Bengtson)

## Theatre to Show French Comedy

The classic French comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid" (Le Malade Imaginaire) by Moliere, will be presented next week by the Columbus Little Theatre.

The rollicking French farce will open Monday and run through Saturday at the theatre.

In addition to Jones, the cast includes Alice Austin, Gail Carr, Jared Davis, Elizabeth Jones, Karen Davis, Joe Elliott, Robert Wood, Hanson, Eagan, Sam Ewald, Chuck Pemberton, Bud Glasgow, Sue Slaughter and Joe James.

According to Jones, the play will feature one of the most lavishly and attractive sets ever to be seen in a production in this area. It was designed by Walter Rosin and will sparkle with decorative touches.

Jones will portray Argan, the play's pivotal character and the prototype of the hypochondriac who travels in the self-styled Hires and the attitudes of members of the medical profession.

Betty Assant is acting assistant director of the production and Aaron Smith is production coordinator. Zan

## Coffee Staged by OC Wives

The officer candidate wives of the 28th Co., 7th Ft. (OC) held their monthly coffee February 6 in the company day room.

Using a Valentine theme, the centerpiece consisted of a green plant adorned with small red hearts.

Mrs. John Doggs, guest speaker for the morning, talked to the wives about the customs and courtesies of the Army.

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## CAR Course Wives Are Treated To Imaginary South Seas Cruise

The wives of officers attending the Infantry Officers' Career Course No. 1 were taken on an imaginary South Seas cruise at their recent luncheon in the Main Officers' Club.

Hostesses for the morning were the wives of the fourth platoon headed by the first sergeant, Mrs. William Simpson and Mrs. Wallace West.

The ladies were treated to a brunch arranged by Mrs. David Rogers and Mrs. Malcolm Wallace.

The tables were decorated with heart and cupid trees while the buffet table was enhanced by a fresh flower centerpiece of white mums and red carnations.

Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Donald Wolstenholme and Mrs. Richard Sklar were responsible for the decorations.

The invocation was given by Mrs. John Winkler. Mrs. Lyons Williams II, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Willard

Miller, representative from a local shop. Mrs. Miller, acting as cruise director, showed facts about wear on shipboard from dawn to dusk. All were made from items found in any linen closet.

Mrs. William Terry, Mrs. Paul Vallery, Mrs. Ronald Marley, Mrs. Harvey Backe and Mrs. Katie Lowery, 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mark

Lowery, modeled the clothes made from towels, sheets, pillowcases, bedspreads and shower curtains. Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Warren Miller, Mrs. Jimmie Anderson, Mrs. Robert Canady and Mrs. Ina Wustiska.

The ladies are planning an officers party to be given for their husbands on the day of their husbands' orders.

Doors open at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tickets for the comedy may be obtained at the Springer Opera House box office between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The box office will also be open during the run of the play during the same hours: 10 a.m. until curtain time. All seats are reserved.

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# Valentine Theme Highlights 83rd OC Wives' Coffee

The student wives of the 83rd Co., 8th Stu. Bn. (OC) held their monthly coffee recently in the company day room. A factory with paper flowing from the chimney was the theme.

The carried point of decorations that dated as the Valentine theme. Buildings of love, happiness, kindness, cheer and sweetness composed the structure while a shower of red hearts bedecked the day.

J. Bishop, Mrs. Rathbone and Mrs. George L. Moses, Student wife hostesses for the coffee, were Mrs. Brian MacDonald, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Charles W. Thorn, and Mrs. Michael Patrick. The wives exchanged their favorite meat recipes and new recipes for the coffee. Mrs. Conrad G. Madano and Mrs. Lane H. Wilson were welcomed to the battalion.

## Dear Community Service

Dear Community Service, My husband is overseas. My ID card is going to expire next week. Some of my friends have gone to court ofice to have a temporary ID card authorized, but my problem is a little different. You see, my husband's enlistment will terminate on the same day as my card. Of course, he will re-enlist immediately but even if he sends me copies of his re-enlistment orders in the first mail after they're issued I will be without post privileges for two weeks. Can you help me?

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## 'Fasching' Party Fetes Third Brigade Couples

'Fasching', the traditional German pre-Lenten holiday, climaxed the January social scene for the officers and ladies of the 3rd Brigade, U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry.

In keeping with the "Fasching" theme, King's Pond Lodge was gayly decorated and the guests were served German cuisine including sausage and schnitzel.

LTC and Mrs. Carl Zilian and LTC and Mrs. Edward Matney were awarded prizes for the most humorous costumes. Both couples dressed as Raggedy Ann and Andy.

The most beautiful costumes were worn by CPT and Mrs. Joseph Bonifacio, who arrived as the King and Queen of "Fasching"; in costumes made by Mrs. Bonifacio from "velvet" toweling.

LT and Mrs. George C. Coburn as Siegfried and Brunhilde were declared to have the most original costumes. Judges were LTC Marcus W. Coyle, MAJ Michael McAdams, CPT David Barry and CPT Robert Dykstra.

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MAJ John Geraci, chief coordinator for the festivities, who also bestowed "Fasching" medals on COL William R. Hanks, CPT Verle Wright, LTs Christopher Clifford and William H. Sebcock Jr., Mrs. William Van Meter and Mrs. Marcus W. Coyle. A special "Fasching" medal was presented to MAJ Geraci by CPT Barry.

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## 283rd Band Played 700 Events in '66

More than 700 scheduled events in 1966 were played by the 283rd Army Band of the Center Troop Command at Fort Benning.

Directed by CWO William A. James, a veteran Army musician, members of the 283rd also furnished combos for local social events at the various clubs here.

Meeting the requirement of fulfilling the great number of engagements called for effort on the part of all the bandsmen, James said.

They spent many hours in rehearsals, preparing for scheduled performances and for professional improvement, he noted.

James, the father of six children, in past years has been bandmaster of division bands of the 3rd and 8th Inf. Divs., the 8th Army Band at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, and organized the band of the 1st Cav. Div. (Air Mobile).

He went with his band to Vietnam and came to the 283rd following a tour of duty in the combat zone.

A number of the band members have professional experience and have played with name bands, he said.

For example, SFC Clinton Edwards, who plays baritone sax, was once with Lionel Hampton. PFC James Moffett, first trombone, played with Johnny Mathis and Stan

## Valued at \$123 Million CSC Chairman Reports Suggestions Reach High

Cut-out suggestions by federal employees rose to an all-time high during fiscal year 1966 and produced economies in government operations valued at more than \$123 million.

Chairman John W. Macey Jr., of the Civil Service Commission reported to President Johnson that the following new records were set:

Adopted employee suggestions totaled 140,778—a 5.5 per cent increase over fiscal year 1965.

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## Kelley Hill Ceremony Honors Four

A soldier with almost 20 years of Army service was one of four men honored at the retreat ceremony were presented awards by Smith at the Kelley Hill. Munson Heipert on Kelley Hill.

William Semple, 36, on the verge of completing 20 years of service, was appointed warrant officer and assigned to 1st Bn. (Mech.) 58th Inf. Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

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# CTC Observes Anniversary Today

By PFC Jerry F. Boone  
Photos By SSG Betty Frazier

Every branch of service the Army has is represented here," says SGM Miner D. Tierrell, sergeant major of the U.S. Army Infantry Center Troop Command.

Center Troop Command, or CTC, celebrates its ninth anniversary today. For all, it is another duty day. No special activities are planned.

It has come a long way since 1958, when it was known as the Special Troops Command, and in 1953 when it

went by the title of the Army's Service Unit Provisional. Hardly a function on post, it is independent of some influence of the more than 4,000 soldiers of CTC, commanded here by COL Lon D. Mazlowe Jr.

Subordinate organizations include the 1st Battalion, 16th General Support Group, the 43rd Engineer Battalion and four separate companies.

The 5th Battalion, Center Troop Command, is commanded by LTC Albert L. Walker.

The Battalion provides support troops for the entire post. The men work in jobs ranging from drivers to clerks, maintenance, bakers to sign operators.

The 280th Army Band is attached to the battalion. Also in the battalion is The Honorable Army Corps Company which provides maintenance technicians and clerks to various units on post, and the Finance and Disbursing Detachment which supports the Finance Center.

All of the enlisted men and sergeants of The Infantry Center general and special staff sections come from the 1st Battalion.

The 10th General Support Group, recently returned from the Dominican Republic, is commanded by LTC Kenneth H. McGill. The 10th Group has nine subordinate units with general logistical support missions at Ft. Benning.

The 67th Maintenance Battalion presently consists of Company A which gives direct support on equipment employed throughout the 16th Group. A major responsibility is to replace faulty components in the equipment being used.

The men of the 43rd and 16th Light Truck Companies provide transportation for Army Infantry Training Center and various other schools at Fort Benning.

All of the personnel functions of the group are handled by the 324th Personnel Service Company. The 838th Postal Unit staffs the post office and operates a mobile money order service.

The 13th Public Information Detachment (Field Service) augments the post's public gathering capabilities of the post information office, and is composed of news teams ready for any mission.

The 868th Engineer Company supplies men and equipment to support the Engineers Committee of the Infantry School in river crossing problems and demonstrations. The 64th Supply and Services Company supports the post laundry and mortuary, in addition to supplying the 10th Aviation Group with POL and supporting the post stock control and storage units.

The 43rd Engineer Battalion commanded by LTC Jose L. Ramos, was activated in April, 1966. The battalion is currently constructing many projects at Ft. Benning, including range roads and parking areas. The four companies, each trained in a separate aspect of Army engineering, are equipped with the facilities to build roads, bridges, buildings and do complex landscaping.

The four units directly under CTC include Headquarters and Headquarters Company, the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.



**EOD EXPERTS AT WORK IN CTC**  
From Left, SPl C. L. Royston and SPl George Masel

28th Ordnance Detachment (Camps) Small arms used in provide traffic control and protect the lives and property of the soldiers of Ft. Benning are inspected and repaired by the men of the detachment. The 14th Military Police (Criminal Investigation) Detachment was assigned to CTC and is presently in a training status.

## 64th Candidates Conduct Unique Training Problem

Viet Cong guerrillas in estimated platoon strength attacked and harassed an American patrol today inflicting heavy casualties on elements of the 64th Company (OC). The Americans, operating in company strength, were greatly hampered by the torrential rains and hit-and-run tactics of the VC.

The Americans, on a search and destroy mission in the highlands, fell victim to light machine guns, automatic rifles, M-60 machine guns, trip flares, star clusters and scout dogs with heavy losses also.

Members of the Sixth Platoon played the role of the VC aggressors. They successfully ambushed a detachment of the 64th Company as it proceeded on a tactical march along a road, but tapered off as they dressed in black clothing simulating the black pajamas of the Viet Cong and armed with automatic weapons. The exercise provided a realistic challenge to the remaining five platoons of the company.

The five platoon candidates countered this formidable threat with a heavy volume of fire provided by automatic and semi-automatic weapons, artillery simulators, and used scout dogs supplied by the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, 107th Airborne.

In the early hours, the company went on the offensive and moved out in force from their base. The search and destroy mission was a success as they managed to rout the aggressors by weight of numbers and effective fire and maneuver techniques.

The day's activities were capped by a consolidation of all forces and a nine mile forced march.

The problem was deemed a success by all who participated. The candidates learned a great deal about the difficulties of combat and the advantages of combined arms tactics under adverse conditions.

## High School Grads to Get Early Introduction to Training as Pilot

FORT MONROE, Va. — An opportunity to attend Army Warrant Officer Flight Training (WOFT) will be offered high school graduates during reception station processing, according to a spokesman for Headquarters, Continental Army Command (COMAR). A potential flight trainee must be 18 to 26 years of age, have completed high school and have scored 115 or higher on the General Technical Aptitude Area Tests (GAT) before entering the Army.

He must also have (corrected) 20-20 vision, a "B" physical profile, be 5'4" to 7'0" tall and weigh not more than 200 pounds.

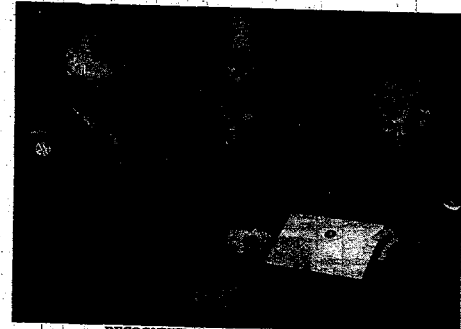
Beginning February 1, all qualified men will receive an orientation, describing the prerequisites for WOFT and the advantages of service as an aviation warrant officer.



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SGT R. Lessinger Shows in Scene Typical in CTC



**CTC SUPPORTS TRANSPORTATION**  
PVT John Williams Maintains 2½-Ton Truck



**RECOGNIZED FOR AVIATION SAFETY**  
From Left, MG B. H. York, MG J. D. Beall, COL J. E. Swenson (Photo by Vernon Pans)

## Award Given To 10th Gp. For Safety

A Third Army citation for outstanding achievement in aviation safety was presented to the 10th Aviation Group during ceremonies held recently.

MG John A. Beall, chief of staff, Third U. S. Army, presented the award to MG Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander.

COL J. Edmund Swenson, commanding officer of the 10th Aviation Group, accepted the award from MG York on behalf of the Group.

In achieving the Fiscal Year 1966 award, 10th Aviation Group units flew 38,000 hours in support of missions throughout the continental United States and supported the training and development of numerous aviation units and individual replacements. Continuing emphasis on accomplishing the mission in the safest possible manner enabled the group to maintain the lowest aircraft accident rate from the rate of 1965.

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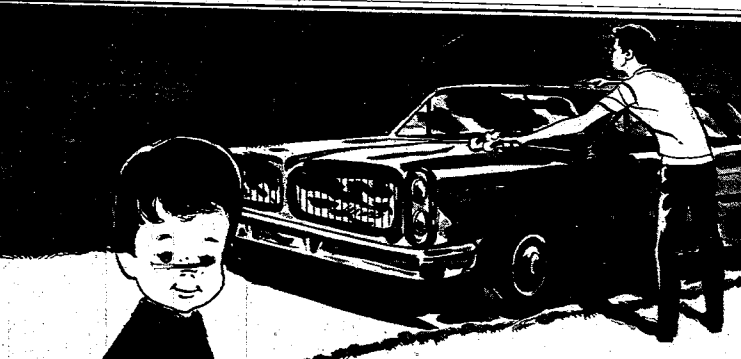
## Army Announces Award Winners In Safety Field

The Department of the Army has announced the winners of the safety program Fiscal Year 1966.

The U. S. Army Materiel Command was chosen overall winner among major commands and has been presented with the Army safety award of honor.

Division safety awards during the last fiscal year went to the 1st Inf. Div. and the 4th Inf. Div.

Award determinations are based on the ability of Army elements to maintain superior safety performance, show reductions in accidents and injuries, and to demonstrate improvements in safety program efforts.



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# Troopin' the Line



Chaplain (LTC) Dale D. Burton received the Bronze Star Medal from COL William H. Hanks, Co. 3rd Bde, USAF.

The following members of 3rd Engr. Bn., CTC, were promoted to SFC: They are Steve Sexton Jr., Condie Lowry, David S. Anderson, Boyd L. Lake and Tommy R. Lewis.

PVT Billy R. Tidale received the Physical Combat Proficiency Trophy from Co. F, 11th Bn., 3rd Bde, USAF.

MAJ John G. Elson, was awarded a Bronze Star Medal for outstanding meritorious service in Vietnam. COL Hughson R. Bues, chief of The Infantry Center Services Section, presented the medal.

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MSG Raymond J. Sherlock has been assigned as signal equipment inspector with the Logistics Div., USAIC, IG section.

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PVT James W. Brown, has been awarded the Physical Combat Proficiency Trophy during graduation ceremonies for 7th Bn., 2nd Bde, USAF.

The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to SSG Alfred E. Thachar and the Army Commendation Medal was presented to Chaplain (CPT) Joseph W. Vetter, by BG Thomas M. Mount Jr., commanding general, USAF.

Best mess award within the 10th AF Group for the month of January went to the 100th Army Medical Detachment. Making the presentation to mess sergeant Sim Kenneth S. Nickerson, was COL J. Elmore Swenson, Co. 10th AF Grp.

CPT Mary A. Slaggs, Martin Army Hospital, was promoted to her rank in recent ceremonies conducted by COL Hal B. Jennings Jr., CO Martin Army Hospital.

CPT Charles W. Emig, 18th MP Co., was promoted to his new rank recently. Emig is assigned as OLC, PM Investigation Div.

A Certificate of Achievement was presented to SFC Herbert L. Jones, HHC, CTC.

PWT Richard R. Taylor, Co. E, 7th Bn., 2nd Bde, USAF, received a miniature unit's trophy and Certificate of Achievement during graduation of the 7th Bn.

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PVT Carl W. Owen, won the Rifle Marksmanship Trophy by Co. C, 11th Bn., 3rd Bde, USAF.

William Semple received the oath of office as a warrant officer from LTC Charles A. Smith, commanding officer, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

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LTC Dwight S. Thompson, deputy provost marshal, was promoted to his present rank recently. Thompson was also presented the Army Commendation Medal by COL H. W.

High men in their respective companies on the Individual Proficiency Test were the following men from 7th Bn., 2nd Bde, USAF: PVTs John B. Sawynski, Co. A; Gregory P. Brooks, Co. C; William H. Paris, Co. D; and Robert J. Kuczyewski, Co. E. The men received trophies during graduation from basic combat training.

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# Posthumous Awards Presented in Ceremonies Here

In a posthumous award ceremony here recently honoring CPT William R. Harlow Jr. who died in Vietnam, his widow accepted the award on behalf of his father. The Air Medal, first and second Oak Leaf Clusters, was presented by 6th DSB, DSB commander, as Michael's mother, Mrs. Harlow, was present.

They live in Columbus, Miss. Mrs. Harlow was a member of the 22nd Assault Helicopter Bn., 1st Cav. Div. Mrs. Harlow and her children live at 2927 Emory St., Columbus, Ga.

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### Dateline Vietnam

# Viet Cong's Attempt to Trick Infantrymen Is Failure

Tuy Hoa, Vietnam — The Viet Cong (VC) were up to some new tricks, trying to do to an American unit as they work their way to other Americans.

However, Co. A, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry, didn't fall for the ruse.

The company, platoons operating separately, was moving westward in its operations area. While the first and second platoons moved through a valley, the third platoon and the company CP were approaching their flank along a mountain ridge overlooking the valley. The finger ended in a sheer cliff.

Suddenly, from a cave in the face of the cliff, the units in the valley were taken under fire from automatic and small arms weapons.

The two platoons returned fire and the ricochettes from their firings began splattering about the third platoon. "Perhaps the VC were trying to have us fire on our own units," said 1LT Christ-

opher Dorney, company commander, after the VC fired at them and they dropped down in the paddy. He said, "Then we moved in from both sides and should they be armed. (I turned out they weren't armed.) All they were looking for was a place to hide. They tried to crawl away but soon found that they were surrounded. Then they just gave up. We moved in and began to search their belongings. I found 800 piasters on one of them."

He was apprehended by an ambush patrol from Co. A, 1st Bn, 28th Inf., at the beginning of Operation Cedar Falls, a multi-division operation being conducted in the northwest of Saigon, by the American and Vietnamese forces.

The patrol, led by SSG Joe Salano spotted two figures moving across a rice paddy. It seemed to SP4 Lawrence D. Mortenson that the two men were trying to flee from the Allied soldiers by swimming the Saigon River. "They had their belongings all wrapped around his neck so he would not lose it in the current," he said.

## MOH Presented to LT Killed in RVN Fighting

The Secretary of the Army, acting for the President, in the name of Congress, presented the Medal of Honor (Posthumous) to 2LT Robert J. Hibbs, United States Army, in ceremonies held at Fort Myer, Va., January 26, 1966.

Lieutenant Hibbs' heroism included the ambush of another Viet Cong company, and the rescue of a wounded member of his unit. He died of wounds received during the action to charge two enemy machine gun emplacements in order to cover the safe withdrawal of his men.

men stumbled upon the scene suddenly. Everyone was surprised, including the cows, one of which ran off. The boys swam a stream and ambled away into the cane fields.

Stunned by the whole affair, the little girl suddenly realized the presence of catching her cow and burst into tears. The platoon leader looked for volunteers to round up the cow. SP4 Rudy Kotash and PFC Ronny Hayes stepped forward.

Tether in hand, the two soldiers herded the stream and plunged into the brush in pursuit of the wayward cow.

An hour later, the platoon's rear security element reported Kotash and Hayes approaching, cow in tow.

## Plaque for Platoon Infantrymen Honor SGM, Trainee Groups

Members of 1st Bn., 28th Inf. assembled at Kelley Hill's Presidential Square recently to pay tribute to a sergeant major and to award diplomas to the largest group to date to graduate from scout dog training here.

A special plaque was presented to SGM Frank C. Plass as a token of the appreciation and esteem of the Battalion. Plass left the 28th to become sergeant major of The Student Brigade.

After receiving the plaque, Plass accompanied COL Jack Treadwell and Marine LTC John J. Tomlin, battalion commander, as they trooped the line to the music of the 28th Army Band.

The ceremonies concluded with presentations by COL Treadwell and Marine LTC Paul Kelly of diplomas to the three platoons which made up the largest single class to graduate from scout dog training under the guidance of the 28th Infantry's 28th Infantry Platoon (Scout Dog).

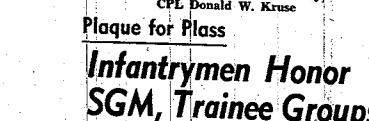
Special certificates were also presented to two sergeants to honor graduates of each platoon for their outstanding achievement during the 12-week training course.

They were PFC Larry J. Hayes, 4th IPSP, PVT Joe D. Lovelace, 50th IPSP, and CPL Donald W. Kruse, 3rd U.S. Marine Corps Scout Dog Platoon.

Graduation certificates were also presented to two sergeants of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam who completed the course.



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However, none can match the combat record of OC 1st Lt. Daniel F. Carpenter, former Special Forces sergeant and holder of the Distinguished Service Cross for valor in Vietnam.

Carpenter earned the award July 20, 1965, when the Special Forces Camp at Bu Dup was attacked by a Viet Cong force estimated at two battalions in strength.

The enemy opened the attack at approximately 1 a.m. with a barrage of mortar, rocket, weapons and small arms fire. Carpenter, who was communications sergeant for Detachment A-341, 5th U. S. Army Special Forces Group, positioned himself in the camp mess hall and immediately radioed higher headquarters to request flare and fighter support.

Equipment Destroyed. As the barrage increased in intensity, the mess hall and Carpenter's radio equipment were destroyed. The sergeant then attempted to enter the camp's communications bunker with the aid of a wounded comrade to whom he had previously given first aid. They were then attacked after repairing the camp's radio equipment, he directed higher headquarters to request flare and fighter support.

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The unit was cited for a commendable job in supporting the 181st crew. In more than 7000 hours and made thousands of take off's and landings with no injury to personnel.

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Services Survey Results

ACS Program Needs Publicity

(As a result of the post-wide survey, a total of 207 responses were received pertaining to the Army Community Services Branch and specifically the Hospitality House. Only three per cent of the respondents indicated knowledge of the Hospitality House is open from 8:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30-11:30 a.m. on Saturdays and can be reached at 565-7000 and 565-7722.

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LTC E. L. Murphy Named Post Information Officer

LTC E. Lloyd Murphy has assumed the duties of Information Officer here to fill the high degree of success as that achieved by his predecessor, Lt. Col. J. J. McNeilly.

McNeilly, who had been the Post Information Officer since June, 1964, has received orders to Vietnam. He will attend a Vietnam Officer course at Fort Bliss, Texas, before assuming command of a public information detachment in the Southeast Asian country.

Commenting on his new assignment, Murphy said he was well aware that with an in-station of Fort Benning's size and scope, the public and information programs must be of equal magnitude. He said the job pro-



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 Indianhead Road Chapel — Bldg. Nos. 2250 — 9 and 11:15 a.m.  
 Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2291 — 10 a.m.  
 Sightseeing Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2820 — 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
 Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) — 11 a.m.  
 Stockade Chapel — 8:30 a.m. — 9 a.m.  
 Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — 9 a.m.  
 10th Aviation — Bldg. 1361, 10:40 a.m.

**Harmony Church**  
 Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 4589 — 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Fellowship at 3 and 5 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4466 — 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4090 — 10 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5201 — 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 5434 — 10 a.m.  
 Chapel Center No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4108 — 2 p.m.  
 Chapel Center No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5202 — Bible Study 10 a.m.

**Kelley Hill**  
 Chapel — Bldg. No. 1002 — 11 a.m. Bible Study at 6 p.m. and services at 7 p.m.  
**Sand Hill**  
 Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 3787 — 10 and 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 3759 — 10 and 11 a.m. and 5 and 6 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 3202 — 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 3808 — 11:10 a.m.

**CATHOLIC**  
 Main Post Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 1691 — 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m.  
 Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — 10:15 a.m.  
 Bradshaw Road Chapel p.m.

**DEMONSTRATIONAL SERVICES**  
 Church of Christ — Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 Bldg. No. 1020 — 9 p.m.  
 Episcopal — Indianhead Road Chapel — Bldg. 2666 — 8 and 10 a.m.  
 Reorganized Latter Day Saints — Bldg. No. 2826 (Religious Education Center) — 10 a.m.  
**Kelley Hill**  
 Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9223 — 10 a.m.  
**Sandhill**  
 Theater No. 6 — 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. 3789 — 7:30 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. 3802 — 9 a.m.

**JEWISH**  
 FRIDAY—Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2622  
**SATURDAY** — Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2622 — 9:30 a.m.

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# Speaker Says Army Looks For Potential

Potential, not past performance, is the Army's major interest in its men, COL Claude W. Baker told 189 new second lieutenants at graduation ceremonies of an officer candidate class here last week.

COL Baker, who received his commission at Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School in 1942, is chief of data processing at the Infantry School.

This class, the eighth of 1967, has an average education level of 13.7 years, COL Baker said. He urged those who have not completed college to do so, "because service in the commissioned ranks is highly competitive today."

Named distinguished honor graduate of the 1st Co., 8th Stu. Bn. (OC), was 2LT Jonathan R. Wilpughly. He also took academic honors, with a 96 per cent average.

First in leadership was 2LT Jerry H. Durre.

# Fact Sheet Views Medicare Changes

The entire scope of the new Government medical care program for hospitalization and out-patient care in civilian facilities for military personnel and their families. (Public Law 89-614) is spelled out in a new U. S. Army Command Information fact sheet.

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SSG J. MCKINNON, L. LISTENS TO MTU COACH Pointers Given to DL by SFC Cleon Anthony (Photo by SP4 Neilson)

### Rifle Team Holds Clinic for ATC Cadre

Members of the U.S. Army Rifle Team conducted a Rifle Marksmanship Clinic for the U.S. Army Training Center recently.

Over 40 drill instructors, training officers and commanding officers from Benning's basic training units were present for the instruction held at the Main Post range complex.

SFC Kenneth Hamill, a distinguished rifleman, gave instruction on the proper aiming method and the firing positions. Hamill was assisted by team members throughout the instruction. They emphasized check points of aiming where over 5,000 persons at

sight alignment, sight picture, eye relief, and proper breathing control. The important of a natural and consistent shooting position was also stressed.

After the instruction period, MTU members assisted in a practical application of rifle marksmanship.

The U.S. Army Team conducted a question and answer period which was held in the afternoon.

The U.S. Army Rifle Team members shooting clinics during the year, the largest number of persons attending the instruction. They emphasized check points of aiming where over 5,000 persons at

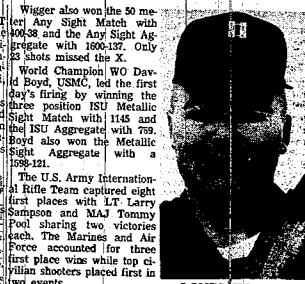
## Wigger Wins Sawgrass With Near-Perfect Score

By ROB ROBINSON  
Olympic champion CP T. Lones Wigger Jr. of the U.S. Army International Rifle Team won the 14th Annual Sawgrass Championship last weekend in Miami, Fla., with a 2197-2502's.

His score, only three points below a perfect 3200, was tied by team mate SSG Martin Gummerson and civilian Augie Westergard, but Wigger's X count was the highest.

The U.S. Army International Rifle Team captured eight first places with LT Larry Sampson and MAJ Tommy Pool sharing two victories each. The Marines and Air Force accounted for three first place while top civilian shooters placed first in two events.

MTU team shooters fired a 2264 to outscore the U.S. Air Force's 2240 and the Marines' 2211. The Army shooters are continuing their training match in Florida at the National



LONES WIGGER Rifle Team member

Mid-Winter Shootable Championships at Tampa now in progress, and at the Silver Dollar Round-Up at Winter Haven, Fla., February 10-12.



### NCO League Announces Slots for Lady Bowlers

Now in the middle of its winter season, the NCO find the afternoon of bowling a wonderful way to get out of the house.

The league's ten teams have been depleted by a rash of resignation orders hitting husbands.

Meeting each Tuesday afternoon at the Main Post bowling lanes, league play starts at 1 p.m. A supervised nursery, at the bowling lanes, is available for those with small children.

League president Nita Valent, whose husband is in Korea, said, "Many of the other wives in the league are also sitting out the return of

basic Spanish conducted by MSG Fernando Muniz who will be in charge of instruction for the Spanish speaking rifle shots.

Muniz, a top Army coach stated, "We will teach these teams some of what we have learned over the years stressing firing positions, aiming, breath control and trigger control."

"Our shooters are really enthusiasts of good will," stated LTC James E. Leno Jr., chief of the Rifle Division.

"We have a wealth of talent, a tremendous desire to win, but more important, we want and are able to share this knowledge and experience with others," the colonel added.

League president Nita Valent

ALGIE GREEN, Boiled 244 Game

## Boy Scout Benefit Race Set by Cycle Club Sunday

By SSG Saw Wilson  
The wild machines of professional motorcycle racers will thunder Sunday in benefit races for the Boy Scouts of America at the half-mile Pheasant City motorcycle track.

Tracking the list by riders such as Bobby Christian of Atlanta on a BSA 650, Ed Buck of Columbus on a 500 cc Harley Davidson and former national champion Bobby Herring of Columbus on a 632 Triumph.

Over 40 professionals from all over the South will compete in six scheduled scrambles on the dirt track, are promoted by the Columbus Motorcycle Club and co-sponsored by the Sportcycle Club of Columbus.

Other professionals signed up for the events are Tommy Pearson of Montgomery on a Honda 650, Cleo Robay of Albany with a Harley Davidson.

There are 33 lanes now available, 24 at the Main Post Bowling Center, eight at Annex No. 2 and six at Annex No. 2 with 12 more planned for the Kelley Hill area.

The Main Post Bowling Center is located at the corner of Sightsseeing Road and Eckel Street, Annex No. 1 on Douglasby Street near the Doughtyby Stadium and Annex No. 2 in Sand Hill on Bovington Street.

Although 246 teams make up league play at the Main Post Bowling Center, only 100 open bowling is allowed at the other two establishments.

Sand Hill lanes open weekdays at 8 p.m. and at noon on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Annex No. 1 near Doughtyby Stadium, opens at noon daily.

Open bowling is also available at the Main Post Bowling Center at 9:30 p.m. daily, on Saturday after 2 p.m., and all day Sunday.

Over 28 teams of dependent children take over these lanes Saturday mornings. With league teams open for more bowlers, and plenty of

Colombus riding a Suzuki 250 and Eddie Graves of Columbus who has a factory racing special Triumph 650.

To be classed as a professional, motorcycle racer must have either a license from the American Motorcycle Association or have raced for over two years in competition.

Speeds of over 90 mph will be seen during the races and a hump on the track's longest straight puts the riders airborne for 40 to 50 feet. Some riders have already

turned the half-mile course in 25 seconds or over 70 mph. Practiced is slated to start at noon Sunday and the Boy Scouts will present the opening ceremonies at 1 p.m. Time trials will start at 1:30 p.m.

At 2 p.m. a production class race for stock factory motorcycles will start the competition.

Five other classes will race with over 25 experts already entered in the 201 to 250 cc class scramble.

The 500-untimed cc class will be the final race.

Fort Benning's oldest league, the "Soldier's Major" with 14 teams, and the "Officers Crimson" with 10 meet on Thursday.

A ten team men's "classic" and a ladies' handicap with 14 teams meet on Friday nights.

Women's league play starts each Tuesday afternoon when the ten team NCO wives meet.

The Doctors Wives meet on Wednesday with the Officers' Wives on Thursday. On Fridays the 10th Aviation Wives and a league called the "Work Droggers" meet.

If you just want to watch, refreshments are always available at the three bowling establishments with a full fledged snack bar at the Bowling Center.

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open bowling lanes, Fort Benning more than satisfied with the needs of legions.

However, when a waiting list is established, a three game limit is put into effect.

For the serious bowler, interested in joining a team, the names of the league secretaries are posted at the Main Post Bowling Center.

A welcome fringe benefit to the women is a free supervised nursery at the center during the women and mixed double league play.

The Boston Celtics will be aiming for another National Basketball Association championship this season. Can you guess the best team to beat the Celtics for the NBA championship and the team that was second last year?

The 1966 World Series game this year was the fourth 10 game series in the classic history dating back to 1903. Can you recall the first such decision and who hit the home run?

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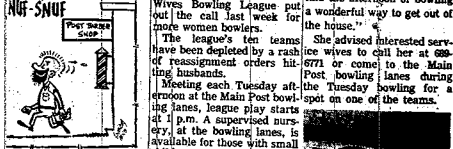
Rifle Team to Conduct Clinic in Panama, CZ

The U.S. Army Rifle Team will conduct its eight annual Shooting Clinic in Panama, Canal Zone, next week for Central American and South American rifle teams.

Nearly 200 competitors from 20 countries will assemble February 14 - 23 for the Eighth Annual Pan American International Military Rifle Matches sponsored by the U. S. Army Forces, Southern Command.

The coaching and shooting clinic is conducted by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit in cooperation with the Alliance for Progress Program.

The MTU shooters, all Distinguished Riflemen, will act as advisors and coaches for participating teams. They have recently completed a course in



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BY LARRY MAHONEY

A bold coach who stood by the novel belief that college football should be fun for the players, too, stepped down from his Georgia Tech command post this week.

Bobby Dodd's retirement after 22 successful years came as no surprise, but the press and the people who like football made much of it. There was much to be said about the man and his career.

Dodd spent his entire career at the Atlanta school. For 14 years before taking full command in 1946, he served as an assistant there. The man they name to succeed him will be only the fourth Georgia Tech head coach in 63 years of football.

The writers had a name for Dodd, "The Tall Grey Fox," but it never seemed to stick like "The Bear" did for his competitor at Alabama. What did stick was admiration for his decisiveness, and the reputation.

An easy-going attitude toward the drudgery of practice was a Dodd trademark. As an All-America player at Tennessee, he didn't like it. As Georgia Tech's coach, he knew his men didn't like it.

He realized that a tough football team could be whipped together through such iron-clad drills, but toughness wasn't his sole goal. Rather, he frowned on the unpleasant fact that some college teams win because they are meaner and not better.

It may have been this attitude that prompted him to break off athletic relations with the University of Alabama after an unfortunate incident of brutality on the field.

There are other examples of Dodd's strong man. Most prominent was when he took the Yellow Jackets out of the Southeastern Conference because of scholarship regulations he considered unfair to academically superior schools.

Then there were the shock waves from his suggestion that Spring training should be abolished so that football athletes could compete in baseball, track, swimming and like sports. This was heresy in some quarters, particularly in the South.

Dodd was an unconventional coach and his record is an unconventional one. He bowed out with 165 victories, 64 losses. He took the Engineers to 12 bowls, winning all but four. There were only two losing seasons along the way.

Despite the poor health that forced him to leave coaching, Dodd will stay on as Tech's athletic director. His influence, a positive one, will remain on the game.

Of all the tributes I've seen in the Georgia papers to Coach Bobby Dodd this week, one stands out.

It came from All-American center Jim Brennan, who remarked that he left the Naval Academy and transferred to Georgia Tech "because I heard it was fun to play football for Coach Dodd — and it is."

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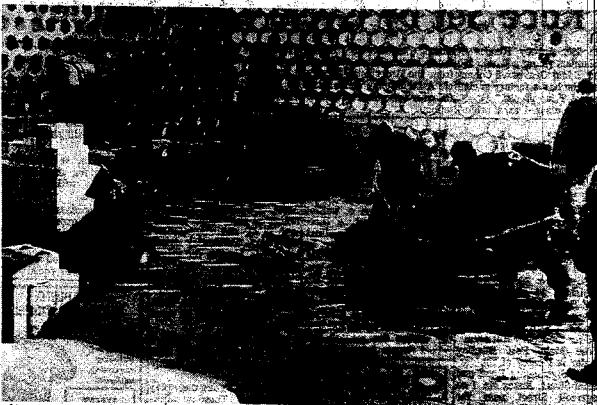
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Men of Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn, Construct Concrete Building Adjacent To Infantry Bn (U. S. Army Photo).

### Engineers Pursue Projects to Keep Skills

In keeping with the motto of the 43rd Engr. Bn, "Power. Progress. Planning," members of the 43rd Engr. Bn, G-1, under the command of Capt. James H. ... have completed a number of projects since their reorganization here in April, 1966.

The battalion has a head-quarter company, three construction companies each with one earth-moving platoon, plus a heavy equipment company. Some of the projects completed during the past few months were holding of a parking lot in the Camp Hill area, of a tank trail which required extensive tree cutting, grading and building of drainage ditches and culverts, and the renovation of the craft shop and PX branch in the Harnsey Church area.

Two of the biggest projects completed by the battalion were the construction of a road at Easley Range and the improvement of the area near the Team Square.

The road project was completed in two weeks by working around the clock. The men used 4,200 cubic yards of fill and 325 cubic yards of rock to build the 3,900-yard long road. At the Team Square site, the men required trees.

**Trainees Attend Musical Program**  
Trainees at Service Club No. 2, USATC, recently saw a musical program involving the Fort Benning Monthly Entertainment Council. The three winning acts collecting a \$25 prize were PFC Richard Eschbacher, a pianist with the 282d Army Band, Jerry Borchard, 57th Co. 3d Sig Bn, and the 4thiffans. Judges for the event were Miss Pat Hagle, Mrs. Marie Davis, both music teachers at Fort Benning, and PFC Bennett Britt, with the Third Army Orchestra. The SFV Michael Holcomb-emceed the contest.

### OC Unit Has 15.6 Year Average Education Level

Officers candidates of the 1st Company came from a variety of backgrounds, but all seem to have a common quality. They are long on education. The average level of education may set the pace for Officer Candidate School. It is 15.6 years.

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7:30 Morning News-John Hodges  
8:00 The Royal Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Leave It To Beaver  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hills  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
12:30 CBS News  
12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
1:00 Guiding Light  
1:00 Midday News  
1:15 Charles Jones Show  
1:30 As the World Turns  
2:00 Password  
2:00 House Party  
2:30 To Tell The Truth  
3:25 CBS News  
3:30 The Edge of Night  
4:00 Secret Storm  
4:30 Best of West  
6:00 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:00 News & Sports  
7:15 Weather & Pers. Opin.  
7:30 World Wide News  
8:30 Hollywood News  
9:00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
9:00 "The Finger Likin' Good"  
11:15 Night News  
11:45 Big Movie "Barbie in Other Shoes"  
1:15 Weather Report  
1:20 Sign Off

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
February 11, 1967  
SATURDAY  
6:55 Invitation for Tomorrow  
7:00 Chevrolet RFD  
7:30 Kartoon 'N Kids  
8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 Mighty Heroes  
9:30 Underdog  
10:00 Frankenstein, Jr. and the Impossibles  
10:30 Sooze Ghosts  
11:00 Adv. Superman  
11:30 Lone Ranger  
12:00 The Road Runner  
12:30 The Beagles  
1:00 Tom and Jerry  
1:30 Saturday Spectacular Movie  
3:00 SEC Basketball  
Georgia - Tennessee  
5:00 Greatest Show On Earth  
6:00 Hey Landlord  
6:30 CBS Saturday News  
7:00 Sat. Evening News  
7:30 Jackie Gleason  
8:30 Madras Impossibles  
9:30 Platts 'n Petticoats  
10:00 Gumbabba  
11:00 Saturday Night Movie  
"The Benny Goodman Story"  
12:30 Weather Report  
12:35 Sign Off

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
February 12, 1967  
SUNDAY  
6:55 Hymnscription  
8:00 Wally Fowler  
9:00 Sunday Morning Movie  
"Copper Creek"  
9:30 Sunday Morning Church Services  
11:00 First Baptist Church Services  
12:00 Denger Is My Business  
"Senior Pymchaw"  
12:30 Across The Seven Seas  
1:00 Led 3 Lives  
1:30 Children's Film Festival  
2:30 CBS Sports Spectacular  
4:00 Wonderful World of Golf  
5:00 Viewpoint  
5:30 Amateur Hour  
6:00 Wizard of Oz  
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show  
9:00 Southern Brothers  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 What's My Line  
11:15 BIG MOVIE  
"The Great Escape"  
12:45 Weather Report  
12:50 Sign Off

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8:00 National Geographic  
9:00 Royal Show  
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11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
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8:30 Red Skelton  
9:30 Patricio Jackson  
9:30 CBS News Service  
11:00 Night News - Bob Cumley  
11:00 Weather Report - Jim Carline  
11:25 Personal Opinion - Jim Carline  
11:30 Big Movie  
"The Barefoot Contessa"  
12:30 Weather Report - Jim Carline

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12:30 CBS News  
12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
1:00 Guiding Light  
1:00 Midday News  
1:15 Charles Jones Show  
1:30 As the World Turns  
2:00 Password  
2:00 House Party  
2:30 To Tell The Truth  
3:25 CBS News  
3:30 The Edge of Night  
4:00 Secret Storm  
4:30 Best of West  
6:00 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:00 News & Sports  
7:15 Weather & Pers. Opin.  
7:30 Personal Opinion, George Ginnell  
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9:30 Patricio Jackson  
9:30 CBS News Service  
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7:05 Joseph Beati News  
7:30 Morning News-John Hodges  
8:00 National Geographic  
9:00 Royal Show  
9:30 Mr. Ed  
10:00 Leave It To Beaver  
10:30 Candid Camera  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
12:30 CBS News  
12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
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February 16, 1967  
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February 10, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

- 1:50 The Today Show (NBC)
- 7:25 First News (live)
- 7:30 The Today Show (NBC)
- 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)
- 10:00 Reach for the Stars
- 10:25 NBC News
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Supermarket Sweep
- 11:30 Dating Game
- 12:00 Donna Reed
- 12:30 News
- 1:00 Ben Casey
- 2:00 Newired Game
- 2:30 The Doctors
- 3:00 General Hospital
- 3:30 The Nurses
- 4:00 Dark Shadows
- 4:30 Where the Action Is
- 5:00 Killman
- 5:30 Marshall Dillon
- 6:00 Peter Jennings with News
- 6:30 Teletelivision News Central
- 6:45 Sports
- 6:55 Weather-Penny Leigh
- 7:00 Here We Will Travel
- 7:30 Batman II
- 8:00 Time Tassel
- 9:00 Men from U.N.C.L.E.
- 10:00 News Final—Al Fleming
- 11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh
- 11:30 Sports Final - Jim Koger
- 11:30 The Tonight Show

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- 7:25 First News (live)
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:25 First News-John Black
- 8:30 The Today Show
- 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)
- 10:00 Reach for the Stars
- 10:25 NBC News
- 10:30 Concentration (NBC)
- 11:00 Supermarket Sweep
- 11:30 Dating Game
- 12:00 Donna Reed
- 12:30 TV News
- 1:45 Weather
- 12:45 Bulletin Board
- 1:00 Ben Casey
- 2:00 Newired Game
- 2:30 The Doctors
- 3:00 General Hospital
- 3:30 The Nurses
- 4:00 Dark Shadows
- 4:30 Where the Action Is
- 5:00 Killman
- 5:30 Marshall Dillon
- 6:00 Peter Jennings with News
- 6:30 Teletelivision News Central - Al Fleming
- 6:45 Sports - Jim Koger
- 6:55 Weather - Penny Leigh
- 7:00 Range
- 7:30 Iron Horse
- 8:30 Ray Finkel
- 9:00 Felony Squad
- 9:30 Porter Pounce
- 10:00 Big Valley
- 11:00 Television News Central - Al Fleming
- 11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh
- 11:30 Sports Final-Jim Koger
- 11:30 The Tonight Show

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
February 14, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

- 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
- 7:25 First News (live)
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)
- 10:00 Reach for the Stars
- 10:25 NBC News
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Supermarket Sweep
- 11:30 Dating Game
- 12:00 Donna Reed
- 12:30 Mid Day News
- 1:00 Ben Casey
- 2:00 Newired Game
- 2:30 The Doctors
- 3:00 General Hospital
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- 4:00 Dark Shadows
- 4:30 Where the Action Is
- 5:00 Killman
- 5:30 Marshall Dillon
- 6:00 Peter Jennings with News
- 6:30 Teletelivision News Central - Al Fleming
- 6:45 Sports - Jim Koger
- 6:55 Weather - Penny Leigh
- 7:00 Denver Men
- 7:30 Combat
- 8:30 The Invaders
- 9:30 Peyton Place
- 10:00 Special
- 11:00 News Final - Al Fleming
- 11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh
- 11:30 Sports Final - Jim Koger
- 11:30 The Tonight Show
- 1:00 Ben Casey

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- 7:30 The Today Show
- 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)
- 10:00 Reach for the Stars
- 10:25 NBC News
- 10:30 Concentration
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- 5:30 Marshall Dillon
- 6:00 Peter Jennings with News
- 6:30 Teletelivision News Central - Al Fleming
- 6:45 Sports - Jim Koger
- 6:55 Weather - Penny Leigh
- 7:00 The Linnet Hubs
- 7:30 Mental House
- 7:30 Betman
- 8:30 The Mimosas
- 9:00 Wednesday Night Show "Wild in the Country"
- 11:00 News Final
- 11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh
- 11:30 Sports Final
- 11:30 The Tonight Show
- 1:00 Diet: Off

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
February 16, 1967  
**THURSDAY**

- 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
- 7:25 First News (live)
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:25 First News
- 8:30 The Today Show
- 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)
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- 7:30 Mental House
- 7:30 Betman
- 8:30 The Mimosas
- 9:00 Love on a Rooftop
- 9:30 Wild in the Country
- 11:00 Television News Central - Al Fleming
- 11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh
- 11:30 Sports Final
- 11:30 The Tonight Show
- 1:00 Diet: Off

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## Drill Sergeants Said Key BCT Platoon Has 40 Rifle Experts

By Greta Badgett  
For a recruit to qualify as a marksman with his basic weapons, the M14 rifle, is no simple task, but one unit here saw 40 trainees in a platoon qualify as "experts," recently.

SFC Roy L. Meadows and SGT Dan C. Parsons, drill instructors with the 1st Platoon, Co. C, 11th Bn., 3rd Bde., know how it was done during the latest training cycle.

While attending Basic Combat Training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, a trainee received 10 hours of instruction with his basic weapon on the firing ranges, instruction provided by Training Center Community Group.

This is supplemented by marksmanship training, usually given by drill sergeants specifically assigned this duty within the company.

Each eight-week cycle of trainees presents a new challenge to the platoon sergeant and his assistant. Eighty-seven hours combined with concurrent training sounds sufficient to qualify and train recruits, but the drill sergeants say this is only a "drop in the bucket."

What is the difference be-

tween a platoon that merely qualifies and one that has "experts"?

It is the platoon sergeant and his assistant. They give each man in their platoon an hour after hour of their "off-time" in order to give much needed additional instruction, according to SGM Russell R. Keane of the 3rd Brigade.

The added instruction given by these sergeants is geared to individual need.

When told that their platoon had accomplished the

annual feat, both Meadows and Parsons were elated. This was their reward for all the extra hours they spent so that each man in their platoon might fire at his best.

They were asked what it took — how much time? Both were reluctant to give any details. They felt the credit should go to the trainees and their determination to do a good job. However, the company commander, CPT Dennis J. Reimer, had a different opinion.

"Saturday afternoons Sergeant Meadows was with the platoon and Sunday afternoons, Sergeant Parsons also was in extra time. Completed with other duties, he was there, when there was no mandatory training scheduled, these hours made the difference," Reimer said.

Of the 40 men in the platoon who qualified as experts, the majority came from Alabama. Four came from adjoining states — three from Georgia and one from Florida.

## Benning Tankers Travel To Fort Stewart Ranges

The familiar fire commands of tankers were heard on the firing ranges of Fort Stewart, Ga., recently as members of the 4th Bn. 68th Armor, blasted through annual tank gunnery qualification firing.

This year, five officers and 105 enlisted men, under the command of MAJ John E. Phillips, the battalion executive officer, moved to the post near Savannah, Georgia, where the Army maintains its armor and artillery fir-

ing ranges.

Their mission was the completion of Advanced Individual Training and qualification of 113 men assigned to the 4th Bn. 68th Armor, blasted through annual tank gunnery qualification firing.

The advance party arrived at Fort Stewart January 9, with the main body moving in three days later. The detachment moved to the ranges the following day to begin 16 days of firing exercises.

The training included a series of exercises in which the

crews fired both the main guns and the coaxially-mounted machine guns of their M4A1 tanks at stationary and moving targets while the tanks remained in place.

The exercises were repeated with the tanks in motion.

For the final crew proficiency firing test, each tank was maneuvered along a course engaging a series of different targets with appropriate weapons.

During this phase of training, 200 rounds of 90 mm tank ammunition and 50,000 rounds of small arms ammo were expended.

Prior to the movement to Fort Stewart, qualification had been completed with smaller caliber arms and the crews had received their training in crew duties, communications and basic military skills.

On their return to Fort Benning January 11, 112 listed men were awarded MOS 11E — Armor Crewman.

One of those completing the training was PVT Wiley Graham of Hazlehurst, Ga., a member of HHC, who said, "I believe I can do my job as a tank crewman. It has been hard work, but I have enjoyed it. This has convinced me, more than ever, to stay 'Armor. All the Way.'"

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## Officer Is Given Patterson Award



FAMILY CONFERENCE ON PATTERSON AWARD From Left, Tommy Gianotti Praises Cousin LT Herbert D. Williams After Ceremony (Photo by Phillip D. Reid)

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson told the 1967 winner of the Patterson award here last Saturday. "I look at you now and see idealism and down to earth realism."

## OC Units Host Local Rotary

The Columbus Rotary Club held its annual luncheon meeting here last Wednesday. Approximately 150 club members arrived on the post at 12:20 p.m. where they were met by MG Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander.

## Posthumous Awards Made To Two EM Killed in RVN

Mrs. Patterson spoke of the devotion between officer and men, a devotion that led to a near miraculous rescue of CPT Patterson by his men as he lay wounded in no man's land.

A 1st Cav. Div. sergeant who gave his life to save a fellow soldier was honored here last week as two medals for heroism were presented to his widow, Mrs. Nellie Dr. Columbus.

## OWC Will Present Six Dependent Scholarships

This year, scholarship applicants must be dependents of military members in the Columbus-Phenix City area. Dependents of active, retired or deceased personnel are eligible.

## Army Surgeon To Present Medals While Visiting MAH Here Today

A Silver Star will top the list of awards to be presented to patients and staff members who served at the Main Officers' Mess here during the Vietnam War.

## Dental Health Week Posters

Winners of the poster contest held in Fort Benning dependent schools in connection with National Children's Dental Health Week were announced, LTC Neithart officer, said today.

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**WINNERS OF PATTERSON AWARD**  
From Left, CPT John H. Harris, Mrs. Patterson, 2LT Herbert D. Williams and 1LT Robert W. Kaszer (Photo by Phillip D. Reid)

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### Award

close friends of Secretary Patterson soon after his death in a plane crash in 1962.

The Patterson Award certificate was presented to Williams by COL Arthur W. Allen Jr. (USA Ret.), deputy undersecretary of the Army for manpower and Reserve.

LTG John L. Throckmorton presented the lieutenant with a "Follow Me" plaque. LTG Throckmorton is director of special studies, Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army, and is senior member of the military staff committee.

### Benning Bank Sets '67 Meeting Date For Stockholders

Stockholders of the National Bank of Fort Benning will hold their annual meeting of the bank at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

A bank spokesman said that the holders of some 88,000 shares of common stock will meet to make official the bank's annual report which lists assets of \$12,249,266.26 on Dec. 30, 1966.

The report says that "1966 has been a most profitable year for your bank," and continues with "Your bank, as you know, has had a continuous growth since we opened in 1957."

### Chaplain Estes Set As Guest Speaker

Chaplain (COL) Arthur J. Estes will be guest minister at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at The Infantry Center Chapel here Sunday.

The services will be conducted by Chaplain (COL) Joseph E. Andrews, post chaplain, and Chaplain Estes, who will speak on "God's Estimation of Your Success."

Prior to his tour in Vietnam, where he served with the 1st Aviation Brigade, Chaplain Estes was in succession, Student Brigade chaplain, post chaplain and assistant post chaplain at Fort Benning.

### EM

Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf.

Mrs. Arrey previously was presented with a Purple Heart for her husband.

A Bronze Star Medal and a Purple Heart recently were posthumously awarded to SSG James H. Gray here at a ceremony in the office of COL David G. Sherrard, the deputy post commander.

A graduate of East Carolina College in Greenville, N. C., Williams considers the officer candidate course "the most of all available, roughest training of my life."

"It is an experience in which leadership becomes second nature to man," he said.

Referring to the Patterson award as "one of the highest forms of incentive for a young officer," Williams pledged himself to "justify the faith of all concerned in my selection as The Infantry School's outstanding Officer Candidate course graduate in 1966."

### MAH

BSM; SFC Richard L. Jenkins, BSM; SSG Ernest W. Yaps, Air Medal; SSG Frank M. Poole, Army Commendation Medal (ARCOM) and RYM award; SFC James H. George, ARCOM; SFC John C. Henderson, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge, 2nd award; SGT Bobbie J. McDaniel, Purple Heart; and SGT John E. Harris, BSM.

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A bailment arises when one leaves his clothes at a cleaners or tailors, leaves a radio for repair, parks a car in a parking lot, borrows a car from a friend, borrows a car from a repairman while his car is being repaired, parks his watch, etc.

Any of these arrangements fall into one of three categories for determination of the legal consequences involved.

The first classification is termed a "bailment for the bailor's benefit." The bailor is the one who owns the article and entrusts its possession to another. The distinguishing feature in this case is the absence of any compensation to the bailee (the one with whom the goods are entrusted).

**Delivery Mistake**

An example of this type of arrangement would be a delivery of some item to an individual's home or property by mistake, such as a delivery of a set of encyclopedias to the wrong person. The bailee, or recipient in this example, could not ignore the delivery. He must exercise some degree of care to the goods even though the degree of care demanded is slight.

This small degree of care has been interpreted to mean that the bailee has no right to use the item. It has been described as that degree of care which would be exercised by a prudent person in the same circumstances.

The second classification is termed a "bailment for the bailee's benefit." The distinguishing feature of this arrangement is that the bailment is for the beneficial use of the bailee, without compensation to

the bailor. It is sometimes termed a gratuitous bailment for use. An example would be where an individual lends a car to a friend.

In this type of bailment the bailee is held to the exercise of great or extraordinary care or diligence with respect to the goods, i.e., the car in the example above. This does not mean that the bailee is absolutely responsible as an insurer for loss or injury, but he is responsible for his negligence or the failure to exercise the requisite degree of care.

The care required in this classification has been defined as that diligence that a person of more than ordinary prudence would bestow upon his own property under like circumstances.

**Mutual Benefit**

Thirdly, the final classification is termed a "bailment for the mutual benefit of the bailor and bailee."

The distinguishing feature of this arrangement is that the bailment offers some benefit to both parties. This is the most common arrangement, for example one leaves his clothes with a cleaner or repairs his car with a mechanic.

The degree of care to be exercised by the bailee is the highest with respect to the goods involved. Ordinary care or diligence is that degree of care which men of ordinary prudence would exercise under the like circumstances.

The distinction made in each classification above is the guide to liability of the bailee in his handling of the bailed goods.

In any problem involving such issues, the Legal Assistance Officer should be consulted.

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When he could have been enjoying the pleasant life of a prosperous country gentleman, his country called him. He answered that call, suffering personal hardship and exposing himself to almost constant danger during the long, arduous and often frustrating campaigns of the war.

As military commander of the small, ill-equipped, ill-trained American Army during the Revolutionary War, his leadership and genius were instrumental in the American success against the finest army in the world at that time.

As our first President under the Constitution, his fact, judgment, ability and devotion guided our government through its critical formative period, establishing a solid foundation on which future generations could build.

But equally important is the other heritage left by Washington, that of selfless, dedicated service to his country, regardless of the hardships or sacrifices.

His example is no less inspiring today than it was to the cold, ragged men at Valley Forge. If this Nation is to continue as the beacon of freedom for the world, Washington's example of selfless dedicated service must be followed. (AFNB)

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## Surgeon Says Lessen the risk of heart disease

By CPT Earl Baker, MC

Heart disease caused by narrowing and blockage of the blood vessels of the heart is the commonest cause of death in the United States. Heart attack, heart failure and angina pectoris are some of the well-known signs of this condition.

All of these forms are caused by inadequate circulation of blood to the heart through these damaged vessels. The actual blockage is caused by different substances including a fatty compound, cholesterol, which is deposited in the inner lining of the vessel.

Not only is the bore of the artery gradually reduced by this process but blood clots tend to form on the damaged lining. A clot can narrow the vessel further or even block it completely.

**Chest Pain**

A person with this coronary artery disease usually experience a certain type of chest pain called angina during work. This pain signifies that the vessels cannot deliver enough blood to nourish the heart during the work. If the chest pain is severe enough it may be a real part in making heart trouble more livable in those who already have it or are faced to develop it. Even while gradual insidious narrowing of the coronary arteries is taking place, regular exercise at moderate degree helps to enlarge other blood vessels of the heart at the same time.

Strenuous exercise is not necessarily more effective than regular. The key word is "regular." One who usually indicates that strenuous and even moderate exercise has led to chest pain such as in vacation sports or once a month or week is ineffective and perhaps harmful when experienced on a background of a sedentary daily routine.

Young men are brought to peak physical condition by military training but this advantage is thrown away by so many when they move to easier assignments. Few keep up an exercise routine voluntarily.

Regularly walking a mile or so or spending ten minutes every day or several days a week in a modest effort is the fact that the same would fulfill the need.

**Twice the Risk**

Cigarette smokers suffer more than twice the risk of coronary artery disease as nonsmokers. It is true that a great deal of research is still being done on this subject but a recent report by physicians indicates that tobacco's guilt is established. Those who have been smoking for 20 years or more say, "It's too late to make a difference, so why stop?"

The statistics show that stopping improves a person's chances.

Proper control of all these factors can make a tremendous difference in the outlook of everyone. Remember, what happens to your heart at age 40, 45 or 50 is present in everyone's circulation. A high level of blood cholesterol predisposes to a much higher incidence of coronary heart disease.

**Food Problem**

The food problem is also the cholesterol problem. Cholesterol is not a novelty present in everyone's circulation. A high level of blood cholesterol predisposes to a much higher incidence of coronary heart disease.

The reasonable question arises, how to get a normal level of cholesterol? Animal fat, predominate in the American diet, is the worst offender. It comes in many delicious forms as the fatty meats such as pork, heavy beef, and delicatessen meats, dairy products like whole milk, butter, cream, ice cream, cheese (except cottage), and eggs, heavy oils and grease such as lard and margarine, and most pastries.

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MG YORK PRESENTS CERTIFICATES TO ACS VOLUNTEERS From Left, MG York, Mesdames Cliff, Protraffa, McConaughy, Trower, Korchin. (Photo by SP5 Bennie Baker)

## At. Country Club Workers Receive Honors From Community Service

Fifty Army Community Service volunteers were presented ACS service pins and Certificates of Appreciation last week at a ceremony held at the Country Club here.

MG Robert L. York, post commander, made the presentations, assisted by Mrs. York and MAJ Shirley Sneed, chief of the ACS facility.

Mrs. H. S. Cunningham, supervisor of the ACS volunteer program, introduced members of the advisory council and welcomed the volunteers and their husbands.

Thousand-hour certificates were presented to Mrs. W. D. Cliff and Mrs. Donald Protraffa. Mrs. James McConaughy received a 500-hour certificate and Mrs. Paul Trower and Mrs. Leo Korchin were each honored for 200 hours of service. All have served as committee chairmen.

For completing orientation and committee training sessions, ACS pins were presented to Mrs. L. J. Adams, Mrs. Aoy W. Albridge, Mrs. Donald Black, Mrs. C. Terry, Mrs. Terry R. Carpenter, Mrs. Stanley K. Chandler, Mrs. Lyman Clark, Mrs. G. A. Clayton, Mrs. Cliff, Mrs. Marcus W. Coyle, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Loyd R. Daniel, Mrs. Frederick Ealick, Mrs. I. A. Edwards, Mrs. Andrew K. Faulk, Mrs. S. V. Fiarro, Mrs. Leroy J. Forbes, Mrs. Bobbie D. French and Mrs. Guy Goodwin.

Also Mrs. Thomas E. Goss, Mrs. J. Y. Hammack, Mrs. Henry Hand, Mrs. Frank W. Harden, Mrs. Kent S. Hasemier, Mrs. John H. Hathaway, Mrs. Richard C. Horne III, Mrs. Harold A. Jensen, Mrs. Russell R. Keag, Mrs. Korchin, Mrs. John E. Leason, Mrs. Robert Leon, Mrs. Edward R. Lillich and Mrs. A. Littlewood III.

Other recipients were Mrs. McConaughy, Mrs. Peter W. McCall, Mrs. Sam J. Merrill, Mrs. James I. Muir Jr., Mrs. Roland E. Peixotto, Mrs. Patricia Mrs. William Preston, Mrs. James D. Rogers, Mrs. Rudolph Seiler, Mrs. Elwood H. Sherwell, Mrs. Philip Stoler, Mrs. Trower, Mrs. Harley O. Turner, Mrs. Milton Uffmann and Mrs. John Whitley.

The volunteers paid special tribute and presented a token of their appreciation to MAJ Sneed who has headed the ACS program here since May 17, 1966, but who will leave Fort Benning soon for a new assignment.

The meeting was brought to a close by Mrs. York who

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## Fort Benning Society Women's News



WINSOME WIGS... "Do blondes really have more fun?" That's the question posed to the Medical Service Wives as Mrs. Wile Gray, left, a local hair stylist, and Mrs. Ronald Hinds demonstrate the winsome uses of wigs and hairpieces at the ladies' luncheon last week at the Main Officers' Club. (Photo by Ken Frater)

## Post Little Theatre Set For Monthly Workshop

The Fort Benning Little Theatre will conduct the first of a series of monthly technical theatre workshops Tuesday.

The workshops will include lectures in all phases of the theatre. All members of the workshop group will work with the performing group in its major productions and short plays.

Participants have a choice to work in any phase of the theatre backstage including lighting, scene painting, costumes, make-up, etc.

The theatre will be doing four major productions during 1967 plus miscellaneous one-act and variety type shows. Also a summer acting workshop will be conducted and coordinated with the technical theatre workshop to present a play as the end result of both programs.

The first meeting will be held at Bldg. 1237, behind the Infantry Museum on Main Post Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

Those planning to make a career of theatre will have a chance to apply for scholarships offered through the Army to all military personnel.

MRS. ANDREW P. SUGARICK was welcomed and presented with a baby spoon at the February coffee of the ladies of the 2nd Bn., (Composite), 10th Arty.

Mrs. Harry J. Paraska and Mrs. James R. Stanley also

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## 197th Social Notes 10th Arty. Couples Attend Dance, Missile Officers Greet Newcomers

Hearts and flowers bedecked the ladies as the 2nd Bn., (Composite) 10th Arty., met at the Main Officers' Super Club for dinner and dancing last Friday evening.

LTC Charles M. Hall introduced LT John R. De Treville, 2LT William Brown, 2LT Thomas Perden and 2LT Earl Larrabee.

Also welcomed to the battalion were 2LT and Mrs. Andrew P. Sugarick who were presented with a baby cup for their daughter, Karen Dawn.

2LT Ronald A. Singletary was made farewell. He was given a mounted cannon. 2LT and Mrs. James R. Stanley were given a baby cup for their son, Gregory, and a silver tray as a departure gift.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were the officers and ladies of Battery B.

THE OFFICERS and ladies of the 2nd Bn. (LJ), 10th Arty. held a ball and farewell recently in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Club.

All joined LTC Herbert H. Martin, battalion commander, LT Larry Kues and WO Archie Walker.

Farewells were bid to MAJ and Mrs. Robert Kurtz, LT and Mrs. Robert A. Gibson, LT William H. Pike and LT Frank J. Gibson.

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## Chapel Women Conduct Study

Mrs. J. R. Barnett Jr. led the "Protestant Women of the Chapel of the United States Army Training Center, Infantry, in a study on Christian love at Valentine's Day meeting in Defender's Lodge on Sand Hill.

Members were invited by Mrs. Lee D. Burris, program chairman, to share their wedding photographs and recollections.

Mrs. William Van Meter sang "O Promise Me" accompanied by Mrs. H. P. House.

Hostesses Mrs. Rollin C. Hill, Mrs. Lee D. Burris, Day meeting in Defender's Lodge on Sand Hill.

Jonathan Wylie served coffee and cake.

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## Petticoat Portraits OWC President Enjoys Her Job

BY LYNN JONES

"Now that redhead of mine is really something!" was one of the first things I ever heard COL J. Elmore Swenson say at a dinner before his wife had arrived here. Little did he know then that those words were to be somewhat prophetic. That they would be seconded by the membership of one of the largest women's clubs in the United States.

To be elected president of the Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club certainly does take "something," for it is an industrious organization encompassing over 40 various activities and projects. As mentor of this vast club, Myrtle Swenson is a player in the "something" and more.

She is called upon as counselor, confidante, and most important, friend. Her warmth and gentleness mark her as a very understanding woman and her red hair belies her infinite patience.

Mrs. Swenson very much enjoys her difficult job as OWC president and she says, "The position of OWC president has been very rewarding. The board members are wonderful to work with. If it continues as it has, the presidency will have been a tremendous experience."

Not only is Mrs. Swenson president of the OWC, she is first lady of the 10th Aviation Group as well and, as such, attends most of the company coffees and social gatherings.

One would think that these two responsibilities would absorb every waking hour, yet Mrs. Swenson bowls regularly (a favorite hobby) in both the OWC and the 10th Aviation Leagues.

The OWC Thrift Shop is of particular interest to Mrs. Swenson and she spends as a volunteer hours at the consignment desk.

The colonel and Mrs. Swenson have two children: They are Steve, who attends college in Virginia, and Shirley, who lives with her parents along with two children while her husband MAJ Richard Gilmant, is an advisor in Vietnam.

Mrs. Swenson was born and raised in Salt Lake City, Utah, and until her marriage had never left the state. Since that time she has more than made up for her lack of travel during her childhood.

Married Swenson a year and a half after graduating from high school, Myrtle Swenson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Swenson, married J. Elmore Swenson, keeping the same name she had carried for more than 18 years.

Her husband enrolled in the University of Utah and

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## 'Aladdin' to Be Shown At Three Arts Theater

An extravaganza for the elementary school crowd comes to Columbus' Three Arts Theatre February 25 when FUNTASIA Children's Theatre, sponsored by the Christian Fellowship Association, presents Aladdin, a spectacularly staged and acted by a professional New York cast.

Premiered in New York last Spring, this lavishly costumed drama set in the land of Arabian nights is produced by the famed Traveling Playhouse Company of Manhattan.

The enchanting and stirring adaptation of the story of the youngster Aladdin and his mystic adventures is written and directed by Kay Rockafeller. Mrs. Rockafeller, with her husband Ken, have been the geni in the creation of special children's theatrical productions throughout the world by rivaling the best of Broadway!

During the past 18 years, the Traveling Playhouse has been on stage all over the country, for more than 3000 performances and played to over two million youngsters. The Christian Fellowship Association has co-sponsored



**MTU COFFEE** ... Mrs. John Mercer, left, passes refreshments to the Post Trap and Street Club members. (Photo by SP4 Randy Niemarski)

their monthly meet and coffee at Mrs. Thomas Orr, center, and Mrs. Robert Walsh, NCO wives of the Marksmanship Training Unit field

Persons interested in attending are asked to call 527-2999 or 544-1745.

DUSA will host the cocktail party at 7 p.m. The get-together will provide a meal and place where officers, Army brats and their husbands and wives may renew old acquaintances.

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Ranieri spoke of the nursery as being the second largest non-appropriated fund operation on the post. Under DUSA supervision the nursery has grown during the past 10 years, caring for more children each year.

Thirty members and guests attended the event in the Corridor Room of the Officers' Club.

Among prospective members were Mrs. J. T. Carallo, Mrs. Ralph R. Garrett, son, Mrs. Robert R. Glass, Mrs. Donald E. Gonsuval, Mrs. David E. Peterson, Mrs. Robert T. Beideman was the guest of Mrs. T. A. Davampot.

Hostesses were Mrs. Paul R. Buckley and Mrs. Earl S. Greason III.

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Town Nursery cared for 63,777 children and served 283 meals during 1966, reported Mrs. Bryan Evans, Jr., nursery supervisor, at the February luncheon meeting of DUSA.

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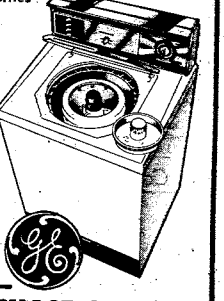
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**LT Nichols Addresses 56th OC Wives at Coffee**

A coffee for the student wives of the 56th Co., 5th Stu. Bn. (OC), was held recently in the company dayroom. LT Jimmy L. Nichols gave a briefing on the Officer Candidate program. Later the tactical officers in the company were introduced. They took the wives on a tour of the billets. Honored guests attending the coffee were Mrs. Ned B. Matry, Mrs. Robert H. Robinson, Mrs. Ronald D. Kamukahi and Mrs. Joseph A. DiEdwardo. Mrs. Mark Jones was the cadre hostess and student wife hostesses were Mrs. Bernard Perry, Mrs. G. A. Ry-

le, Mrs. Adolphus Knight and Mrs. Lawrence Lee. **THE WIVES** of Infantry Officer Career Course students, 2nd Stu. Bn., attended a coffee held recently in the ballroom of the Main Officers' Club. Mrs. Ralph V. Moffett greeted the group and welcomed the guests. Mrs. Ronald W. Marley, hostesses for the coffee were the wives of the Platoon No. 1 group. Chairman was Mrs. Robert L. Davenport, (in a coe committee). Mrs. Charles L. Campbell, Mrs. Henry U. Brummett, and Mrs. Romie L. Brown-Bernard Perry, Mrs. G. A. Ry-

le, D. Arrington and Mrs. Clyde K. Cleveland; and decorations, Mrs. Howard F. Blount and Mrs. Robert C. Blount. Assisting at the serving table were Mrs. Alan F. Armstrong, Mrs. Arnold R. Carr, Mrs. Julian T. Caraboli, Mrs. Charles E. Bridwell, Mrs. John E. Devore, Mrs. John H. Boyson, Mrs. Elsie Adams, Mrs. James F. Arthur, Mrs. James D. Davison, Mrs. Bobby W. Cowling and Mrs. John A. Berry III. **A red cupid doll surrounded** with red and white carnations made up the centerpiece at a coffee held recently for the student wives of the 7th Co., 9th Stu. Bn. (OC). CPT Harold Erickson talked to the wives on the organization and evaluation of the Officer Candidate program and conducted a tour of the barracks. New officers were elected for the wives club and they are: Chairman, Mrs. Shelley Smith; co-chairman, Mrs. Edward Fleuren; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Skidmore; pub-

**75th Company**

**OC Wives Attend Main Club Lunch**

Officer candidate wives of the 75th Co. 7th Stu. Bn. (OC) held a luncheon in the Dining Room of the Main Officers' Club recently. With the theme, "Partner-Perfection" several of the wives put together a patchwork coat representing the different branches of the Army. Each branch was explained as the pieces were attached to form a coat symbol of the Armed Forces. Those participating in the entertainment were Mrs. Terrence L. Raddatz, Mrs. John C. Gregg, Mrs. Barry Meyerson and Mrs. Larry G. Faulkner. The decorations consisted of spoils of thread representing the qualities required in an Army officer. At the head table a centerpiece made up of a sewing box contained scarves that depicted the various branches of the Army. Mrs. Raymond F. Murphy headed the decorations committee and Mrs. Daniel Nixon was in charge of the program committee. The program was in the form of a tailor's-pattern depicting those that could be used to make officer greens and dress blues. Honored guests at the

luncheon were Mrs. H. S. Cunningham, Mrs. Edward J. Geany and Mrs. Raymond Fleigh.  **Cadre hostesses** were Mrs. Warren L. Copeland, Mrs. Johnnie L. Kirk, Mrs. Phillip S. Elmer and Mrs. Ronald G. Compton.  **Student wife hostesses** were Mrs. Raddatz, Mrs. Richard D. Rankin and Mrs. Harold B. Winters.  **THE SHAPE** of a helmet liner covered with Infantry blue feathers and complemented by a silver glitter candle was the centerpiece for a recent coffee held for the wives of officer candidates in the 6th Co., 6th Stu. Bn. (OC), in the company dayroom. Lt Stephen B. Lee spoke to the wives on the forthcoming senior status review and

gave the students' wives briefing on the training and the equipment used by an airborne trooper. Mrs. James L. Patterson and Mrs. Ernest Jones Jr. were hostesses for the occasion.  **I wouldn't mind not having** all the furniture so much if I could just have my pots and pans and some beds. I am rather new at Army life and I am wondering what other Army people do about this problem.  **WORRIED** Dear Worried, Welcome to Fort Benning! I am glad you have written about your concern with this problem because I believe I can relieve your mind and you can settle down to enjoying your trip to Georgia. When you arrive at Fort Benning, inquire first about post housing at Bldg. 35. From Bldg. 35 follow the signs to Hospitality House, Bldg. 27A. There you will find a selection of pots, pans and utensils plus an ironing board and iron which will be loaned to you until your furniture arrives. ACS volunteers who staff this center will be happy to give

**Coffee Held by Wives Of Airborne Officers**

The Airborne wives accompanied their husbands at Hospitality House Friday and will in turn be joined by the men at a luncheon February 23. At the close of the occasion, Mrs. James Townsends announced a formal to be held at the Country Club March 11.  **Hostesses** were Mrs. Charles Stephens and Mrs. Jerry Laird. The wives took part in a game of "Friendship Bingo" and prizes were won by Mrs. Eric Hawley and Mrs. Larry Algood. Mrs. Hawley was welcomed to the group. Visiting was Miss Ann Blessie. Mrs. George Sles and Mrs. Robert Fullerton agreed to assist the hospitality chairman. Mrs. Calvin Dodd, Mrs. Stanley Schrader will be the new publicity chairman. Other recent activities include a couple's bridge meet at the home of CPT James Revere. A Ladies Bridge was hosted last Wednesday by Mrs. John Zell.

Dear Community Service, My husband has received orders to report to Fort Benning in two weeks. I'm sure it will take longer than that to have our furniture packed and shipped there and we just can't afford a furnished house. The Hospitality House provided a spot to relax while you consult newspapers for rentals or realtors and make the necessary telephone calls incident to your arrival.

**Coffee Set By Golfers**

The Officers' Wives Club Ladies Golf Group will have their opening coffee of the spring season at the Country Club at 9:30 a.m. next Friday. During the meeting the tournaments and a program for Spring will be announced. New lady golfers are urged to attend and may register that day at the golf shop.

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Mrs. Betty Freeman, Keesokusko, Miss. was elected Queen of Valentines by troops at a dance held at Service Club No. 2, U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry.

She was sponsored in the contest by her husband, SPT Charles Freeman, now attending basic training with Co. C, 4th Bn. 1st Bde.

Proceeds from the contest were donated to the March of Dimes.

The dance held to honor the Valentines Day Queen, featured the combo-The 5th DL Immersion.

Mrs. Freeman will receive a box of candy and a pair of opal earrings, prizes for the contest winner.

**Club Slates Music Show**

At 7 p.m. tomorrow, Service Club No. 2, at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, will present "February Frolics," a program of musical entertainment.

The featured are: William Burks and Jeremiah Harris, who sing spirituals; Jim Thomas, baritone vocalist; Richard Buchbinder, classical pianist; Donald Harris, pop pianist; and The Topics, a singing group specializing in popular tunes.

"February Frolics is one of many programs to be presented for troops at the training center. Nell Guillory, entertainment director, has announced a series of programs planned for remaining February weekends.

The Kip-Evers, an instrumental group from the 291st Army Band, will appear on February 16 at 2 p.m.

At 4 p.m. February 19, the service club will sponsor the Dick Flood Show with vocalist Pat McKinney. Alton Houston, ventriloquist, will also appear on the show with his sidekick Elmer.

At 1 p.m. February 26 the Sound Senders Band will be presented. Also, at 4 p.m. the same day, the WAG drill team with 20 members, under the direction of SGT Goldie Doss, will give a demonstration.

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# Troopin' the Line

Edited by PVT Richard McCready

COL Hal B. Jennings Jr., CO, Marine Army Hospital, presented 20-year emblems to civilian employees: Mrs. Amy Dykes, Mrs. Sara S. Brooks, Joseph Jackson, Ben Reader and Dr. Dewey Williams.

Two more pins were presented to Mrs. Enola McNeill, Mrs. Maggie Lockhart, Mrs. Domenica Mendenhall, Mrs. Montyne Thompson, Mrs. Catherine Becker, Mrs. Dorothy Furman, Mrs. Dorothy Habel, George Rose and Mrs. Mildred Stodard.

MAJ Albert J. Sheehan had the insignia of his rank planned on during a promotion ceremony officiated by COL Richard J. O'Neill, director, TIC Co. Operations Dept.

CPT Channing M. Greene received the Bronze Star Medal and the master tactician award from COL Richard J. O'Neill, director, TIC Co. Operations Dept.

SSG Charles H. Campbell, 67th Med. Det., received an Army Suggestion Certificate. COL David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander, presented the award and a check to Campbell.

OC Charles W. Pryor, 68th Co., (OC) 6th Stu. Bn., TSB, Medal of Merit was awarded the Joint Services Commendation Medal by SSG



REEMLISTING HIGHS... SFC F. M. Olschak left of TIC won the all-categories trophy right of the 197th Inf. Bde. won the first term trophy with 21.6 per cent re-enlistments in top re-enlistment percentages during the second quarter, FY 1967.

LTC Oliver J. Willford, CO, 8th Stu. Bn. (OC), TSB.

OC Warren B. Dixon, 8th Army Hospital, recently became a member of the Ranger Department's "900 Club."

PVT Gerald E. Kephart has been awarded the Physical Combat Proficiency Trophy for Co. D, 1st Bn., 1st Bde., 197th Inf. Bde.

SFC Leonard E. Summersford received the Outstanding Co. Trainee award and the Individual Proficiency Trophy for Co. D, 1st Bn., 1st Bde., USATCI.

ISG Charles Barrow, Co. D, 10th Bn., 2nd Bde., USATCI, has been re-enlisted for three years. The oath was administered by CPT Marvin L. Sanders, CO, Co. D.

SFC Johnny L. Hardy, former instructor at TIC has returned to MOBIS Dept.'s maintenance supervision committee.

Wanda J. Page, WAC Co. C, 1st Bn., CTC, has been re-enlisted for three years. The oath was administered by CPT Marvin L. Sanders, CO, Co. D.

Sarah K. Shine was promoted to captain in ceremonies officiated by COL Hal B. Jennings Jr., CO, Marine Army Hospital.

Bobby G. Clark received a Certificate of Achievement for part of the Zero Defects program. COL C. W. Youngman, director of logistics for USAIC, has made the presentation.

Mrs. Louise Tober, military pay clerk, Finance and Accounting Office, received a retirement certificate after 21 years federal civil service.

William W. Rittenhouse was recently awarded a di-

ing the second quarter, FY 1967. Brigades, and SFC Graham McNeill, with 59.6 per cent while the 197th Inf. Bde. won the first term trophy with 21.6 per cent re-enlistments in top re-enlistment percentages during the second quarter, FY 1967.

SSG Oliver M. Welch, SFC Sylvio J. Bolivar, SFC Robert J. Miller, SFC R. C. Rittenhouse, B. commander, CPT Stanley D. Simmons.

LTC June Clogg recently received the position of chief of supply service and maintenance, 16th Gen. Spt Gp. (Clogh just returned from duty in Panama).

SFC Earl L. White, Co. A, 10th Bn., 2nd Bde., USATCI, re-enlisted for a period of three years. The oath was administered by CPT Robert J. Martin, CO, Co. A.

Two officers were recently promoted to major in the 197th Inf. Bde. They were James K. Allison and James J. Youree. LTC Martin J. Bie, 197th Inf. Bde., presented the promotion order.

James H. Cunningham, of USAIC director of Logistics, received a Certificate of Achievement as part of the Zero Defects program. COL C. W. Youngman, director, presented the promotion order.

Two "Best Mess" awards were presented by COL Ned B. Mahry, CO, TSB, recently. SSG James W. Farmer, Hq. and Hq. Co., 4th Stu. Bn. (Abn.), received the monthly award for a temporary structure. Winning the award for a permanent structure was SSG Albert Kern, 68th Co. (TSB).

SSG Melvin J. Whitehead has been promoted to staff sergeant at USATCI. Stripes were pinned on by COL H. H. Green, commanding officer, Committee Group, Berkeley J. Strong, Committee Group executive officer, pinned on the silver bars.

PVT Peter F. Lamendola was awarded the USATCI Rifle Marksmanship Trophy at graduation ceremonies of 7th Bn., 2nd Bde.

PVT Thomas D. Earley, Co. D, 7th Bn., 2nd Bde., USATCI, scored highest in the 7th Bn. M4 rifle score firing. Earley earned 10 out of a possible 84 points.

OC Francis W. Spillford recently accepted a Certificate of Appreciation from the 197th Inf. Bde. for his position of unit supply inspector. Morris previously was with the 29th Comd Engr Bn. in Vietnam.

WAC - QF - THE MOUNTAIN GREEN, WAC Co., CTC, has been selected WAC-of-the-Month by the Green, an X-ray technician at Martin Army Hospital, was selected for her personal appearance in Military bearing and overall knowledge of military and world events.

COL Robert E. Baden, brigadier commander.

Drill SGT Charles M. Carter, was recently promoted to staff sergeant.

PVT Samuel W. Bettis made a superb score on the Physical Combat Proficiency Trophy. Bettis was high scorer in the 7th Bn., 2nd Bde., USATCI.

CPT Roger B. Whitney, Engineer officer assigned to the Department of Nonresident Instruction, received a promotion to captain. COL Albert Ward made the presentation.

Charles F. Monagan has been promoted to captain. COL Hal B. Jennings Jr., CO, Marine Army Hospital, officiated.

CPT Randolph D. Eyer was promoted to that rank in recent ceremonies at ISB headquarters by LTC John A. Lett, commanding officer. Eyer is CO of Co. G, ISB.

Five NCO's have been assigned to the Inspections Division unit. The administrative section. MSG Robert L. Wright Sr., was reassigned as company commander. The 197th Inf. Bde. was reassigned as unit personnel inspectors were SFC Joseph J. Hudson, from the 197th Inf. Bde.; SSG Mack M. Edlin, from the ATC; and SSG Thomas E. Ward, assigned from the Infantry Center.

USATCI has gained four new officers in recent weeks. Assigned as the S-4 in the

3rd Bde is CPT David M. Barry.

LTC Darvel A. Herral is the S-3 officer with the 2nd Bn., 1st Bde.

LTC Don C. Long will be the training officer for Co. B, 10th Bn., 2nd Bde., while LTC Gary L. Hulse has been assigned as a training officer with the Committee Group.

Bobby Gene Briggs was recently promoted to major. Finishing on the insignia was 10th Army Group deputy commander COL J. V. Hamman.

CPT Errol G. Stevens, Commanding Officer, Committee Group, was promoted to WO1 in a ceremony conducted by COL Joseph J. Post, unit commander.

SGT Quincy M. Horton, 294th Pers. and Sv. Co., 10th Gen. Spt. Gp., CTC, was presented the Quarterly Re-enlistment Plaque for CTC. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Bde., B. Barrett, HHC, 4th Bn., 29th Arm.

MAJ Frank E. Ruggles, 1st AG Corps, USAIC, has been presented a first oak leaf to captain recently. LTC Albert L. Walker, CO, 1st Bn., CTC, and CPT Frank L. Pindone, executive officer, pinned on the new insignia.

Three new officers have been assigned to C-4 USATCI. They are MAJ Timothy L. Evans, executive officer, CPT James A. Smith, project officer for the ROTC summer camp, and SFC stripes T. Myers Jr., chief of the equipment pool.

PVT James W. Brown has achieved the highest score in USATCI on the Physical Combat Proficiency Test.

SGT Derts Lee Davis was given the oath of re-enlistment by 197th CO, COL Jack L. Broadwell. His present duty assignment as an artilleryman.

MSG Edridge Sommer, operations sergeant, 2nd Bn., 1st Bde., USATCI, re-enlisted for three years. LTC Cheney Smith is an assistant training sergeant for Co. E, 2nd Bn., 1st Bde., USATCI.

The 3rd Bde., USATCI has gained eight officers. Assigned as company commander are CPT Thomas Myers, C Co., 9th Bn., CPT Earl C. Watson received the Bronze

Star Medal for outstanding meritorious service and Purple Heart.

PVT Richard T. Smith Jr., 21st Bn., 2nd Bde., USATCI, made perfect scores on the Individual Proficiency Test.

SSG James Cherry Jr., 2nd Bde., USATCI, re-enlisted for six years. LTC Alfred F. Muehke, CO, 7th Bn., administered the oath of enlistment.

James D. Rayfield, WO1 in the Army, was promoted to WO1 in a ceremony conducted by COL Joseph J. Post, unit commander.

Larry J. Carle and Marlon R. Danak were recently promoted to sergeant. Both are members of Co. A, 8th Bn., 31st Inf. 197th Bde.

SFC Vernon R. Smith, Btry. B, 210th Arty, took the oath of re-enlistment for six years in his artillery MOS recently.

SFC Konrad P. Meszaros took the oath of re-enlistment to fill his own vacancy as ISG of Co. B, 128th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.

George W. King, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., recently received the Medal of the Captain. King is the battalion OIC.

Matthew T. Karr, a team chief with the 28th Scout Group, received SFC stripes from LTC John J. Tomlinac, CO, 28th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.

CWO Herman L. Shaddix has been awarded an Army

Commendation Medal for outstanding meritorious service in Vietnam. Shaddix, chief of the Packing Unit, Parachute Packing Branch, Quartermaster Services Division, Services Section, comes from the airborne department where he served as a senior instructor on the lower committee and then from Vietnam.

The mobility department and the maintenance supervision committee welcomed SFC James H. Ikeur upon assignment here. Colley comes from the airborne department where he served as a senior instructor on the lower committee and then from Vietnam.

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A glimpse into the U. S. Army's future is in store for residents of Fort Benning, Ga., when a special exhibit entitled "TODAY'S VISION—TOMORROW'S VICTORY" appears on Infantry Hall's west parking lot.

It will open at 11 a.m. The mobile van display tells the story of U. S. Army Combat Development Command (USACDC), sometimes referred to as the Army's "think factory."

The exhibit's story revolves around USACDC's main mission — to provide the Army chief of staff with answers to three questions: How should the Army fight? How should the Army be equipped? How should the Army be organized?

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of a motion picture, color slide show, animated and technimated panels and colorful photo-artwork. One section of the exhibit features a "build your own division" panel on the ROAD (Reorganization Objective Army Divisions) concept. By pushing selected "combat needs" buttons on the panel, viewers can tailor fighting units to meet specific tactical requirements based on the enemy's capability, the weather and terrain. Another panel enables viewers to actually lift the relative weights soldiers throughout the battlefield. It also highlights USACDC's program for lightening the future soldier's load without decreasing his mobility or increasing his vulnerability.

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**INCENTIVE AWARD**  
Matthew R. Carlisle, DAC employed here, recently received a check for \$100. BG James S. Timothy presented the award during a ceremony at Infantry Hall.

## Drill Sergeant Has Historic Forebears

An Army drill sergeant here is a direct descendant of Indian chiefs Hollow Horn Bear, Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse.

He is SGT William S. DeCory who has served both in the U.S. Marines and U.S. Army and today is one of the high caliber drill sergeants at work in the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry.

Following graduation in 1954 from Rapid City High School, S. D., where he was crowned King Football, DeCory entered the Marine Corps.

During six years in the Marines, he went through pathfinder and beach reconnaissance training. He was stationed both in Okinawa and Hawaii.

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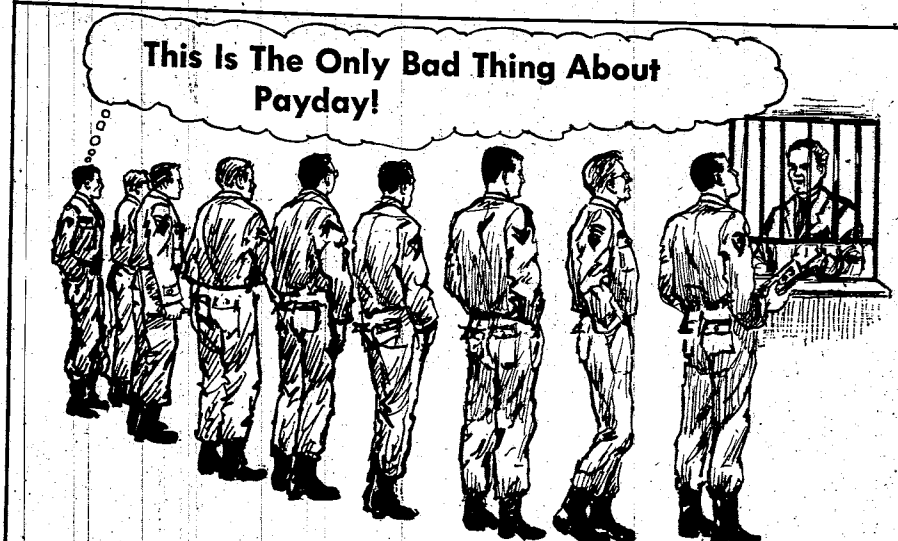
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### Research Centers Planned For American Universities

**WASHINGTON (ANF)** — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has announced a new program which will establish Department of Defense research centers throughout the nation.

According to Secretary McNamara, the program, Project THESIS, was designed to strengthen the scientific and engineering capabilities of selected academic institutions throughout the country, and to enable a larger number of them to carry out research of a higher quality.

It is expected that the subject areas that need research at the doctorate level could eventually contribute to long-range U.S. security. These subject areas include the physical engineering, environmental, and medical sciences.

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**WASHINGTON (ANF)** — Under Secretary of the Army David E. McGittert has approved plans to revise the Army's civilian career management system.

The new policy framework will provide for improved operating procedures and help refine the fundamental principles of career management for civilian employees.

The policies will be put into effect by the deputy chief of personnel as soon as possible.

Major commands will be assigned more active leadership roles in career management. They will assure recruitment and assignment of junior-level employees

responsibilities for advancement, training, and development, and assure regular appraisal and career counseling.

The responsibilities of the functional chief—the highest official responsible for the performance of employees in a given occupational field—will be revised.

Responsibilities for management include the power requirement for control and entry of civilian employees into the career management area.

The committee tested weapons and rooming methods for changes.

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McComb grew up in Spencer town, N. Y., and attended Chatham High School, N. Y. He entered the service in the middle of March, 1936, enlisting for three years at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

In England

His first overseas assignment came in 1942 when the 1st Inf. Div. went to England and Scotland. Later that year the division participated in the African invasion at Arzew, Algeria, 90 to 140 miles from Oran.

Two weeks after arriving in Tunisia, a French province, his regiment, the 18th Infantry, joined with the British 1st Army to fight the Nazis.

While in Tunisia, McComb was awarded the Silver Star for valor.

The African campaign was over in the spring of 1943. After two months of train-

ing the 1st Infantry Division, He received the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman's Badge in England to prepare for the invasion of Normandy.

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**Units Rated 'Superior' At USATCI**

Three companies of the 8th Bn, 2nd Ed. U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry were rated superior on Annual General Inspection. Two others have received ratings of excellent.

Company A was declared the best company in the inspection.

The other two units receiving superior ratings were Company C and Company E. MAJ Charles W. Burns, USATCI IG, said.

The battalion's overall rating was superior.

CPT Gerald L. Koch, CO, Company A, received a trophy from LTC GAEN C. H. Frey, who commanded the 8th Battalion until his promotion last Monday.

The inspection team of 15 men spent seven days checking administration, training, mess management, buildings and grounds, physical security, safety and fire prevention, recruitment program, supply administration and Quartermaster equipment in all five companies of the battalion.

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### BG Irzyk Speaks to 119 New LTs

"You have reason to be proud and so has your family. The course you have just completed has been a tough and demanding one," BG Irzyk, assistant commander of the Army School, Fort Knox, Ky., told 119 infantry officers candidate graduates here last Friday. "It's that way purposely."

### 109 Receive LT Insignia From OCS

Early assignments to positions of responsibility and authority above the platoon level are being received by newly commissioned officers, BG Kelly G. Lemmon told 109 graduates of an officers' candidate course here last week.

BG Lemmon is assistant division commander of the 2nd Arm. Div. at Fort Hood, Tex.

Frasing the Infantry school, he said, "You gentlemen are fortunate to report to your first units with the Fort Benning stamp already affixed to you."

Due to a shortage of captains and majors in his division, BG Lemmon said, more than 25 second lieutenants are already commanding troops. "They are responding magnificently," he added.

Honor and distinguished graduate of the 75th Co., 8th Stu. Bn. (OC) was 2LT Thomas M. Brumby IV. Matthew H. Yardley earned the title of leadership

he continued. "It takes a young, intelligent man to make the road from candidate to commission."

BG Irzyk told the new officers, assembled in Marshall Auditorium, "We watch you very closely during the 22 weeks of training."

He said "you will come here as an enlisted man and your attitude changes to that of a candidate and then to that of a commissioned officer. As your attitude changes, so does your responsibility to yourself, your country and your Army."

"You have become leaders now and you will take command of the Army's most important commodity, men. They will work for you, live for you, and in some cases, die for you. As you leave here this morning, you will be joining the world's greatest fraternity, that of an American soldier. Good luck and God speed to you on your new assignment, the general said.

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The many services of Red Cross such as communications, reports, leaves, leave extensions, transfers, discharge and counseling or referral services were not included in the questionnaire.

Little or no mention was made of our related sister service programs of Red Cross such as volunteer services, blood, disaster and safety services extended to the military as well as the civilian communities.

For clarification, our volunteer program consisting of over 300 active volunteers are performing daily functions of a personal and administrative nature as assigned by hospital authorities at Martin Army Hospital and other service sections on the installation.

Our blood program furnishes the blood and blood derivatives required at Martin Army Hospital and veterans hospitals in the region. This involves the collecting, processing and shipping of the volunteer donors' blood.

The major portion of this work is also accomplished by the 1st Army, Denver, Colo., 82040.

mand authority could greatly assist the organization in that interpretation which could alleviate a certain degree of misunderstanding that exists. Such action would enable the organization to provide more extensive and efficient service.

During 1966, The American Red Cross offices at Fort Benning serviced over 21,000 individual cases involving appropriate expenditures of \$250,000. These figures do not include the cost of operations in the civilian communities of Columbus and Phenix City. The success of our service program is determined by the devotion and ability of the Red Cross staff at Fort Benning to administer it and the resources available to us. The American Red Cross at Fort Benning pledges to continue to strive for improvement in our services as well as acting upon constructive suggestions submitted by the public to better meet the needs of our military community.

### MEDICAL SECURITY

Complete information on the 1966 Uniformed Services Civilian Health and Medical Program may be obtained from your local medical officer or Executive Director, Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, Dept. of the Army, Denver, Colo., 82040.

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**BRIDGE REPAIR** . . . Ronald Beardson, 6 Eddy Drive (left) and John M. Allen, 38 Engineer Drive, do a little repairing of a rope bridge Troop 28 displayed at the Traffic Circle shopping center last Saturday. Last week was Boy Scout Week and Fort Benning District scouts set up displays at the Main PX, main commissary, and the Ochsland and St. Mary's shopping centers in addition to that at the traffic circle. (Photo by SSG Snow Wilson)

### Date Is Announced For 1967 SCOUT O RAMA

William T. Miller, president of the scouts in the 14 council area of the Chattahoochee council area, the 1967 Council of the Boy Scouts of SCOUT O RAMA is expected, announced this day to attract over 15,000 of the 1967 SCOUT O RAMA will be held April 8. The Chattahoochee Council now has over 310 adult volunteers and in excess of 800 boys active in bus.

The event will be co-sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees and the Chattahoochee Council of the BSA. Miller stated that Donald R. (Bud) Taylor is serving as Jaycee Chairman.

The 1968 exhibition attraction will be the new 1968 Buick Wildcat and two Alabama Counties (Lee and Russell).

### Refund Speeded On Tax Returns

If you have a refund due with your tax form package, it may be mailed or left, a new envelope may be obtained from your nearest IRS office.

Ross said that taxpayers who owe tax should continue to mail their returns to: District Director, Internal Revenue Service, 275 Peachtree N. E., Atlanta, Georgia, 30308.

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## Administration Approves Proposal to Raise SGLI

From Army Times  
**WASHINGTON** — A legislative proposal to permit servicemen to buy from \$200 to \$20,000 worth of additional service members' Group Life Insurance (SGLI) along with the current \$10,000 maximum has won Administration endorsement.

The VA proposal has lingered in the Budget Bureau since last year. It has now been pushed off an Administration legislative recommendations for the new Congress.

In addition, six other proposals designed to close loopholes in the SGLI program have already been forwarded to Capitol Hill for action. They include a proposal to permit cadets at the three service academies to take out coverage.

The present SGLI maximum is \$10,000, although the law does permit service personnel to limit SGLI coverage to \$5,000 or drop it entirely. Only a few service personnel have elected to stay out of the program, however. More than three million or 90 per cent of those eligible have policies in force.

Under the Administration proposal, the maximum coverage would be raised from \$10,000 to \$12,000 for every body. Depending on grade and salary, noncoms and officers would be given the option of taking out additional amounts up to \$30,000. Details as to the amount and cost of additional coverage to be permitted each grade, above \$12,000 were unavailable at press time. It is known, however, that the additional coverage would be offered in lumps of \$1,000 each.

The proposal would continue in force the servicemen's option of not taking out any of the insurance or limiting his coverage to \$500.

President Johnson told Congress in his annual budget message that he will propose legislation in the near future to "substantially" increase insurance protection for service families.

One of the proposals already sent to Capitol Hill would limit a serviceman from converting SGLI to a permanent commercial insurance.

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**LOANED TO MUSEUM** ... An intricately ornamented bronze cannon, presumed to have been cast by Spanish artisans in the 16th century, is checked against historical documents at Fort Benning's Infantry Museum.

Inherited from his father, the late Captain Edmund P. Easterbrook, the weapon was loaned to the museum by MG Ernest Easterbrook, center, deputy commander of 6th U. S. Army, his brother, Willford Easterbrook and sister, Mrs. J. Lawton Collins. LTC Kenneth Facey, headquarters commandant, is at left, and at right is James Cheevers, museum curator. The weapon is 54-inches long and has two 37mm barrels.

## State Veterans Aide Says Benefits Income Tax-Free

**ATLANTA** — Veterans' benefits are tax-free, in which the serviceman was killed or in the year in which he dies of wounds, disease, or injury sustained in the combat zone; if he entered the combat zone in the year previous to the one in which he was killed, all taxes for that year are forgiven and benefits paid to survivors of veterans are all exempt and need not be reported as income on the Federal tax return," Wheeler said.

Excluded, however, is interest earned by life insurance dividends left on deposit with the Veterans Administration.

Also, excluded from federal taxation are the incomes of military personnel serving in Vietnam or its adjacent waters, after Jan. 1, 1964. Enlisted personnel may exclude from gross income the entire amount of military pay received for this service. Commissioned officers may exclude amounts up to \$500 for each month of service.

These exclusions apply during the months the taxpayer serves in the combat zone; during the months he is hospitalized as a result of wounds, disease or injuries incurred in the combat zone.

Another section of the Internal Revenue Code cancels income tax liabilities for servicemen who die as a result of wounds, disease or injury while serving in a combat zone.

Under this section: All Federal income taxes, whether on military pay or

not, are forgiven for the year in which the serviceman was killed or in the year in which he dies of wounds, disease, or injury sustained in the combat zone; if he entered the combat zone in the year previous to the one in which he was killed, all taxes for that year are forgiven and benefits paid to survivors of veterans are all exempt and need not be reported as income on the Federal tax return, those taxes are forgiven.

Applications for a tax refund should be filed with the Internal Revenue Service District Office where the tax return was filed.

State income tax on all military pay of enlisted men and up to \$2,000 paid commissioned officers serving in a combat area during 1965, is excluded.

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## OC Was Once Assistant To Pennsylvania Senator

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OC John E. McLaughlin, of Pittsburgh, Pa., completed in formation for topics such as international trade and the war in Vietnam for the senator who served on the international trade and the Senate foreign relations committees.

He was employed while a student at John Hopkins University in a masters degree program on international relations which he completed in 1966.

Some of his experiences in

include meeting and talking with persons on the news of San. Robert Kennedy, Democrat of New York and Sen. Everett Dirksen, Republican Senate minority leader.

Concerning his field of interest, McLaughlin did research on U. S. trade with the European Common Market which was a pet project with the senator. One of the candidate's chief educational aims was to study the economic and political integration in European nations. One of his chief duties was handling the senator's correspondence.

McLaughlin's studies brought him into the subject he studied.

He left his job just a few days before moving to Italy for his final semester of study at the Bologna Center for European Studies of John Hopkins University.

He said he found his experiences on the senator's studies to relate closely to the subjects he studied.

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# 'Three Bites of the Apple' Said to Be Hilarious Flick

This new MGM attraction has everything going for it: a topnotch cast headed by David McCallum and costars Irlby's glamorous Sylvia Koscina, Broadway's Tammy Grimes in her screen debut as comedian Harvey Korman's Italian Riviera and other points.

A fascinating plot involving a tourist guide (McCallum) who becomes the victim of a beautiful but scheming adventuress (Koscina) as she makes a killing at the gambling tables, plus magnificent scenic background filmed in Panavision and color, photographed on locations in Rome, Verona, Venice and Portofino.

poise, romance and humor in his story of mild-mannered young Englishman Stanley Thurum, who guides voyagers on a tour of the Italian Riviera and other points.

Among his passengers is the predatory spinster Miss Sparrow (Tammy Grimes) who has marked him for her prize, but who subsequently has all the fury of a woman scorned when Thurum takes her over heels with the cunning Carla.

The machinations of the latter is her attempt to receive Thurum of his \$30,000 in the casino winnings, aided by her slick, double-talking ex-husband, Remo (Molugno), the subsequent events in which Thurum discovers he has been duped and pursues the crook up a mountain and even into the car of a ski lift in misty air, the manner in which Miss Sparrow takes her revenge, and the happily solved outcome of the plot make "Three Bites of the Apple" a picture of unremitting entertainment.

Almost against his will, the versatile McCallum writes the wrong interpretation on McCallum's attention, Harvey Korman's impersonation of an unimpeachable drunkard, and the hilarious chicanery of Domenico Modugno, probably the most likeable villain ever introduced to the screen.

When you come away from "Three Bites of the Apple," you will most likely be humming a song from the film, titled "In the Garden—On Jim Brown Farewell Day."

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**Pianist Takes First In Talent Contest**  
 OC Jerry C. Borchard, 97th Co., 3th Stu. Bde. (OC) won first prize in the post-wide Fort Benning talent contest held last Saturday.

Borchard, a pianist, won the competition with the Scherzo from Liszt's Concerto Symphonique.

A folk singing group, the Riflemen, placed second.

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the former Cleveland Browns football star, actor, and writer by the versatile McCallum, with lyrics by Francis Webster. A second part, arrived here from MGM's offices, where he is starring in MGM's "Dark of the Sun" opposite Rod Taylor and Betsy Drake.

Third Time  
 During the program, Cleveland Browns' president Art Modell presented Brown with his famed No. 52 star, which was retired from the Browns. This marks only the third time in the Browns' history that a player has been honored. The other two numbers retired by the team were Otto Graham's 14 and Don Fleming's "46."

Another highlight of the farewell day activities was the introduction of a new song, entitled "A Ballad To Jim Brown," which was spontaneous for the occasion and sung by Carla Thomas. All major news media covered the event.

Among the notables who attended Jim Brown Day were U.S. Senator Frank J. Lausche and world heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali (Cassius Clay).

In the Paris movie studios, filming starts at mid-day under the so-called "French hours" system. Consequently, actors usually sleep late and have an early lunch before they face the cameras.

Paulinho Boreal, production manager for the new Carlo Fontana film for MGM, "The 25th Hour," was conscious of this when she made out the call sheet for a scene in which actor Jan Werich, as a Rumanian laborer, mauls a man, eats a hearty meal while prisoner Anthony Quinn is forced to stand by and watch.

The Days Requirements  
 Requirements on the day's property list included a large pot of goulash with fresh bread and butter, various pies, pastries and fruit and plenty of wine. To which list Mlle. Boreal added: "It is recommended that Mr. Werich do without

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## Fort Benning Movie Schedule

**SYNOPSIS**  
**KISS THE GIRLS AND MAKE THEM DIE** — Undercover agent Michael Conners is assigned to observe industrialist Raf Vallone for several girls with whom Vallone was associated, disappear.

Conners discovers that Vallone has discovered a laser type beam which can sterilize people and that he has referred to it to Red China.

With the aid of British agent Dorothy Provine and her assistant Terry Thornton, Conners discovers the plot and destroys the apparatus and Vallone's laboratory.

**HOTEL** — In his attempts to take control of the financially failing but still elegant St. Gregory Hotel, business tycoon Kevin McCarthy first stages a poney-chill rights incident and then offers a bribe to general manager Roy Taylor.

Both attempts fail but Taylor does become romantically involved with McCarthy's mistress, Catherine Speaks. Concurrently, hotel guests Michael Rennie and Merle Oberon are victimized by Karl Malden and Richard Conte, who use the hotel as a base of operations for theft and blackmail.

When Rennie is killed in an elevator accident, the police discover and arrest Malden and Conte, but the result is that Melvyn Douglas decides to sell out to a real estate firm, thus ending the St. Gregory. Based on the novel by Arthur Hailey.

**SMOKY** — After he corral a wild horse (Smoky), Fess Parker is hired by ranch owner Diana Byland. Subsequently Parker trains Smoky into a fine cow pony. Parker's brother, guitar-playing singing cowhand Hoyt Axton, gets a job on the same ranch but is killed by "bad apple." In trying to show-off with Smoky, he is almost killed. Seeking revenge, Hoyt starts beating the horse with a chain and is trampled to death.

Smoky escapes and is picked up by a rodeo man. Parker is drafted into the Army and is unable to pursue the animal.

**Saturday matinee: SHENANDOAH (F) 2:30 p.m.**  
**Saturday evening: C'MON LET'S LIVE A LITTLE (F) 8 & 8:30 p.m.**  
**Saturday late show: HOTEL ALASKA (M) 11 p.m. Admission: Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.**  
**Sunday & Monday: HOTEL ALASKA (M) 6:15 & 8:30 p.m. matinee 2:30 p.m.**  
**Sunday: HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE (MYP) 6:30 p.m.**  
**Wednesday: THE CURSE OF THE LIVING CORPSE (M) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., matinee 2:30 p.m.**

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Saturday: CHAMBER OF HORRORS (M) 7 p.m., matinee 2:30 p.m.

Sunday & Monday: KISS THE GIRLS AND MAKE THEM DIE (M) 7 p.m., matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday: C'MON, LET'S LIVE A LITTLE (F) 7 p.m. matinee 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday & Thursday: HOTEL (M) 7 p.m., matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Admission: Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.

**Theater No. 9**  
 Friday: HOT RODS TO HELL (MYP) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Saturday: BLUE BOY LOVERS (MYP) Sunday 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., matinee at 2:30 p.m. Monday one show at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: SMOKY (F) 7 p.m.

Wednesday & Thursday: DEADLIER THAN A MALE (M) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Admission: Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.

**Theater No. 11**  
 Friday: OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAMMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELING SO SAD (M) 7 p.m. Admission: Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.

Saturday: OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAMMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELING SO SAD (M) 7 p.m. Admission: Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.

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### Trap and Sketee Team Steps Up Training, Prepares for Stiffer Competition in '67

The U. S. Army Trap and Sketee Team has intensified training in preparation of the 1967 shooting season. The U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit has fielded practically a new team following the loss of top shooters to overseas assignment and civilian life. Five former junior shooters are now trying out for a berth on the team. They are being given a 90-day trial to show shooting potential and competitive spirit. Led by veteran coach and shooter MSG Max Quick, the team has shown improvement. Quick explained that international trap and sketee has caught the fancy of U. S. shooters. The number of competitors has increased steadily which means competition will be tougher. "The Army trap and sketee team has the mission of representing the Army in international competition and civilian life. United States championships," said MAJ Thomas D. Gillmore, chief of the shotgun team. "Also, to promote international shooting among military and civilians and to furnish a nucleus of shooters to compete for positions on United States shoot team." Gillmore continued, "Our team potential is really good. We have depth and several men who can shoot both trap and sketee." Last week the sketee team competed in the Dixie Open at Winter Haven, Fla. and will go to Palm Beach for the Royal Palm contest, while the trap team competes the first week in March here. A tough shooting schedule will carry the teams across the country and ultimately to the world moving target championships in Europe this fall.

## Offensive Leader TSB Holds Pace In Loop Tourney

By PVT John Olsen  
First half champion TSB kept intact his unbeaten record by easily disposing of his first three opponents at the 90th Artillery. Second place and a game next opponent, the 16th General, behind in the first position.

The 19th Brigade, placed in the upper third of the first half standings, made a fast second half start defeating its first three opponents to keep in a first place tie with TSB.

Winning its opening contest in an 87-86 squeaker from 1st Battalion, CTC, the 96-87 win over the 98th Infantry won its next two games by good margins, 94-86 over 1st Armor and 80-71 over the 90th Artillery.

Leading the league in team offense and second in defense, TSB had little trouble handling the 88th Infantry 95-45. The next two victims in fall to the league powerhouse were the 29th Infantry 73-42, and the 43rd Engineers 85-42.

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LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
TSB	10	0	0
98th Inf	7	2	1
1st Bn, CTC	6	3	1
1st Armor	5	4	1
90th Art	4	5	1
16th Gen	3	6	1
29th Inf	2	7	1
43rd Eng	1	8	1

WORKOUTS BEGIN  
The Atlanta club will begin twice a day workouts February 15 at Emory University. Opening game for Coach Bill Wosman's team is Sunday April 16 at Balfour, followed by the club's first home date, Saturday, April 22 against Los Angeles.

### Champion Pointer Warhoop Dapper

Dan, 19-month-old pointer of SSG O. N. Bennett, took the Derby Championship at the Continental Field (Trail recently). The black and white bird dog, handled by Herman Smith, won the competition without any mishap. The Livingston Plantation in Quitman, Ala. The pointer also placed third in the American Quail Futurity at Carbonate, Ill., earlier in the season.

Members Trophy Match in Phoenix, Ariz., with a 19-11's on the new rifle target. Powell has served as a MAAG advisor to the Vietnamese Army for which he received a Bronze Star for Meritorious Service. A 1966 OCS graduate, Powell has completed the Associate Career Officers Course and has had a tour with the 1st Infantry Division. LTC James E. Lenon Jr., chief of the rifle division, says, "MAJ Powell, a perfect man to head the coaching staff of the hard shooting Army team. He's cool, unshakable, a product of the MTU training program."



## The Observer by Larry Mahoney

BY LARRY MAHONEY  
The notorious champion is not a Joe Palooka. That Cassius Clay or Muhammad Ali, whichever you choose to call the heavyweight titlist, is quite different from anyone or anything to appear on the American sporting scene has been obvious for some time. He has developed into a heavy, in the movie villain sense of the word.

Yet the sports pages still manage to convey a shocked kind of innocence about the man and his sport. It was evident in the commentary after Clay's eighth successful defense of his title, the methodical mauling of Ernie Terrell in 15 rounds described by various writers as "an exercise in brutality," "a barbarous display of cruelty," "disgusting," "almost heinous," and further.

A new book might well be worthy reading for those of you who find only perplexion and indignation in the fighter who refuses to play Palooka. Its title is "BLACK IS BEST: The Riddle of Cassius Clay." The author is Jack Olsen, a writer and editor on Sports Illustrated.

The heavyweight champion of the world is traditionally a public hero, a man strong and kind, humble and appreciative of his opportunities that boxing has given the less-privileged, and always full of gentle words for the poor fellow he has just brained in the ring.

Olsen's book, according to The New York Times reviewer, attempts to explain why. The author suggests that the intensely hypocritical public-image demands of boxing are simply above Clay and recognizes that his boss basically involves beating people up. A very good fighter by any man's standards, Clay, in his brutality, just doesn't protect the spectator from the bloodlust of the sport like his predecessors did.

FROM OVER in Alabama comes news of considerable football importance. The University of Alabama's provincial football schedules have long been criticized, particularly from north of Kentucky. Thus, the announcement by Coach Paul Bryant that his 'Bama has agreed to inter-sectional games with Southern California, Nebraska and Texas as Christian made major sports news. It has been decades since 'Bama played inter-sectional.

Of course, the Heart of Dixie is notable for doing things slowly, so don't expect to see Bryant's troops in Los Angeles, Fort Worth or Omaha next year. The first of these inter-sectionals is on the calendar for Oct. 26, 1974.

Bennie Marshall of The Birmingham News reports that the Bear expects to be with the Alabamians out west. His contract is good for 17 more years. That's 1984 and the man will be 70 years old.

THE LIST of prospective candidates for the governorship of Mississippi includes a Jerome Dean, known better as Dirty Dean of baseball and television renown.

Old Diz, information has it, is dead serious about joining Ronald Reagan, Lester Maddox and Lurleen Wallace as a chief executive.

Those who have heard his colorful press announcing can appreciate just how formidable the man could be on a Mississippi stamp. Though Diz's never held a public office and isn't exactly an expert on state government, the good citizens of Mississippi might well consider his candidacy.

## TSB, 197th Top Smallbore Meet

Presley Kendall, TSB, won the individual rifle and SP4 Kenneth White, 197th Inf, won the pistol title. The matches included individual and team competitions fired at the post small bore range last week. The matches included individual and team competitions.

### Karate Ace Training Here To Become Infantry Officer

The candidates of 90th Co., 9th Stu. Bn., TSB, thought OC Otto Vandergroen was just clowning when he came into the mess hall last week with a white karate uniform and a black belt. Their minds were changed quickly, however. The company soon found Vandergroen to be a fourth degree black belt expert.

Vandergroen, who was born in Indonesia, was an early success in karate competition and won his first degree black belt at the age of 17. He joined the Army at 19 and went on to become West Coast champion in 1969 and earn his second degree black belt.

When he served in Korea during 1968-69, he studied Hapkido (a cross between karate and jujitsu) and became the first non-Korean to become a black belt.

### Unit Fives Start USATCI League

A company-level basketball league will begin at U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Saturday according to 2LT Carl Taylor, Special Services officer. Nine teams have submitted entries for competition which will last through April 2. League play will consist of a single round robin schedule. The team with the best record upon completion of league play will be declared the league champion.

Appropriate team awards will be presented to the winner and runner-up teams upon completion of league play. All games will be played on Saturday and Sunday at Kimbro Gym, Sand Hill.

Others qualifying for individual awards were CPT Thomas Gunning, TSB, rifle, second place; CPT Phillip Barnett, CTO rifle, third place; LT Randall Shafter, 197th Inf, Bde., pistol, second place; and PFC Richard Day, 505th Abn. Inf. Bn., pistol, third place.

In the team competition, CTC won the rifle championship and was third with the pistol. The 56th Abn. Inf. Bn. took the pistol title and placed second with the rifle. The 197th Inf. Bde. placed second with pistol and third with the rifle.

After the matches COL George A. Clayton, deputy USAIC Operations, presented awards to those placing first, second and third in each event. Record fire targets of the winners in each event will be forwarded to Third Army. The Army champions will be determined by a comparison of record fire targets submitted by all installations in the Army area.



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### Sports Car Club Sets Last Meeting Monday

By SSG Snow Wilson  
"Chavaga", the Chattanooga Valley Sports Car Club, will hold its final meeting at 8 p.m. Monday night, at the Villa Nova Restaurant. The only active group of sports car enthusiasts in the local area is not quitting, however and will go "big time" on March 6 when they take the SOWEGA (Southwestern Georgia) Region 80 of the Sports Car Club of America.

The SOWEGA regional executive, Jerry Rogers, has called for a special election of new SOWEGA officers to be held during the meeting that will see Chavaga become a part of SCCA.

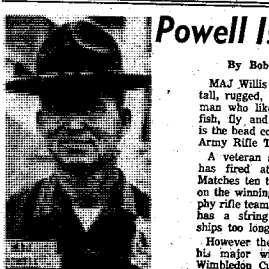
Chavaga, started last summer by a few civilian and military sports car owners, has grown to over 50 members. It has held seven full scale rallies during its short life as an independent club. Its members decided at their last meeting to join the SOWEGA Region of the SCCA in order to take advantage of events held by that organization throughout

FLIGHT CONTRACT  
The Braves and Delta Airlines have signed a contract for the second consecutive season for transporting the team during their season. Delta will fly the Braves 39,159 miles in 1967.

### Powell Is 'Perfect Man' to Head Rifle Team

By Bob Robinson  
MAJ Willis L. Powell is a tall, rugged, outdoor type of man with a head and fish, fly and play golf. He is the head coach of the U.S. Army Rifle Team.

A veteran shooter, Powell has fired at the National Matches ten times, has fired on the winning National Trophy rifle team four times and has a string of championships too long to remember. However the record shows he has never won the Wimbledon Cup in 1960, national running deer championship in 1961-62, and winner of a bronze medal in the running deer event at the 1962 World Championships at Cairo, Egypt.



WILLIS L. POWELL Rifle Team Coach

### Blankenship Cops Crown At Lackland

SFC William B. Blankenship of the 3rd Squadron team won a triple crown recently at the International Field Marks - U.S. Matches held at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

The Army team was in preparation of trying to win the triple crown matches in Tampa and Mexico City.

Blankenship won the free pistol match with a 572 while teammates SSG James H. McNally and SFC Robert D. Whitacre fired 584 and 542 respectively for second and third place.

In the rapid fire pistol match it was Blankenship again with a 590 that Creedmore, Donald R. Rupp, USAF, scored.

The center fire match was taken by Blankenship's 597. This was two points above his world mark of 595 fired last July at Weisbaden, Germany.

TSG John A. Ditmore, USAF, and Rupp placed second and third with 592 each.

### OCs Undertake Dugout Project For YAC Teams

Under construction here are four baseball dugouts for the Youth Activity Club and supplying labor for the task is the 65th Co., 6th Stu. Bn. (OC) TSB.

LTC Nick J. Nikas, battalion CO, initiated the undertaking within his battalion.

OC William Kuperle is directing candidates Noel Lane, James Mackenzie, James Holmes, Marion E. Jones, Jules Hazen and Richard Omen on the project scheduled for completion in four weeks.

The candidates obtained equipment from post engineers and coordinated with the Youth Activity Club on the design and dimensions of the dugouts.

Two of the dugouts will be on the Don C. Faith Elementary School Field and two on the yet - to - be - named little league field adjacent to Blue Field off First Division Road.

**YOUNG PITCHER** Ron Schuler, 16-year-old righthanded pitcher who won 21 games and lost five as a high school and American Legion pitcher last year has become the first January draft choice of the Braves to sign a contract.

Righthander Tony Cloning er will be among Braves pitchers reporting to spring training February 15th.

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### Edges Wigger CPT Wigger Breaks Tie, Wins Silver Dollar Meet

CPT Lonas W. Wigger Jr., Olympic medalist, proved again to be the smallbore shooting world that he is truly a Round-up, held at Winter Haven, Fla., last week-end.

It was nip and tuck right up to the last shot with Wigger and his teammates: CPT Presley Kendall and CPT Martin Gunnarsson, also an Olympic medal winner, finishing almost identical scores.

Wigger's 3199-288 crested Gunnarsson's score which Gunnarsson fired a 2197-289 for third place.

The week before Wigger won the Savagess (Championships in Miami, Fla., with a 2197-289X.

On his way to the Silver Dollar Round-up, Wigger won the following: 40 shots - prone - 100 yds Iron Sights 400-33, 40 Shots - prone - 100 yds - Iron Sights 400-33. Any sight aggregate 1600-142, Dewar Aggregate 800-46 and Iron Sight Aggregate (second place) - 1559-126.

In the Any Sight aggregate, MTU shooters took the first three places - Wigger, 1598-126; Gunnarsson, 1600-142; and CPT Bruce Meredith, 1600-140.

Again, in the Iron Sight aggregate it was MTU all the way, paced by Kendall: 1598-121; Wiggers, 1598-126; and CPT Bruce Meredith, 1598-125 was third.

His two boats, Wayward Wind and Second Wind, with crews of seven each fish out of Panama City all year around in the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean Sea. They use steel nets in fishing for snapper and grouper, but cast nets in shrimp operations.

An average snapper fishing trip takes 25 days. Each boat can bring back 20 tons of fish.

Strickland buys seafood from other boats as well as his own. His fish house, Quality Seafood of Panama City, in turn sells to Fulton Market, a New York exchange.

Fish entrails and shrimp heads are removed with each catch. The seafood is packed in ice and shipped by truck to New York.

### PVT Strickland Owns, Operates Fishy Business

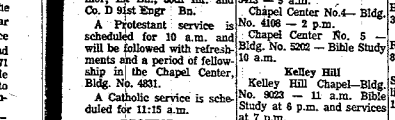
A 21-year-old trainee from Co. B, 5th Bn., 2nd Sd., U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, knows first hand the problems, rewards and headaches of operating his own business.

PVT Danny E. Strickland, Panama City, Fla., owns and manages two fishing boats and operates his own fish house.

He came into the fishing industry quite naturally. His father is a fisherman and Strickland has been involved in the fishing business since childhood.

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### Post Religious Schedule

**Sunday religious services** will be resumed February 19. In South Harmony Church, Chapel No. 1, to provide for members of 4th Bn., 6th AFM, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. and Co. D 5th Eng. Bn.

**PROTESTANT** Main Post The Infantry Center Chapel - Bldg. No. 101 - 9:30 and 11 a.m. Indianhead Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2595 - 11:15 a.m. Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 - 10 a.m. Sightseeing Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2820 - 9:30 and 11 a.m. Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) - 11 a.m. Stockade Chapel - 9:30 a.m. Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 9 a.m. 30th Aviation - Bldg. 1861 - 10:00 a.m. Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 4892 - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Fellowship at 3 and 5 p.m. Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4498 - 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4892 - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**CATHOLIC** Main Post Main Post Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 1581 - 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m. Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 10:15 a.m. Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 - 8 a.m. Martin Army Hospital Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 12:30 p.m. Sightseeing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2820 - 12:15 p.m. Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4498 - 9 a.m. Theater No. 11 Bldg. 5200 - 10 a.m. Kelley Hill Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 10 a.m. Theater No. 6 - 11 a.m. Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. 3799 - 7:30 a.m. Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. 3902 - 9 a.m. JEWISH FRIDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2622 - 8 p.m. SATURDAY - Main Post

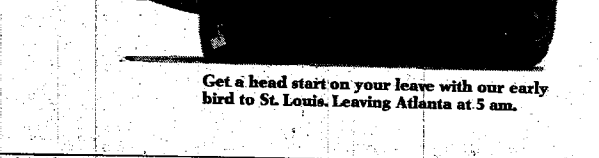
**JEWISH CENTER** - Bldg. No. 2622 - 9:30 a.m. DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES Church of Christ - Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 Bldg. No. 3799 - 3 p.m. Episcopal - Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. 2595 - 10 and 10:30 a.m. Reorganized Latter Day Saints - Bldg. No. 2606 (Religious Education Center) - 11 a.m. Spanish Speaking Service Bldg. No. 2611: Religious Education Center - 11 a.m. Christian Science - Religious Education Center - Bldg. No. 2606, Sun., 9:30 a.m. and - 10 a.m. Lutheran Communion Services - Bradshaw Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2091 - 11:15 a.m. Lutheran Communion - Harmony Church, Theater 11, 11:30 a.m. Latter Day Saints - Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 - 2 p.m. Sunday School Main Post Sunday School Religious Education Center - 11 a.m. Spanish Speaking Sunday School - Bldg. No. 2611 9:30 a.m. and - 10 a.m.

**PROTESTANT YOUTH GROUPS** Follow Me Club (high school ages) - 6:30 p.m., Bldg. No. 2606 - Chap. (CPT) and Mrs. William E. Foreman, leaders. THE CHAPEL - Every Fourth Wednesday 9:30 a.m. TSB - Bldg. 2605 - Each Third Thursday - 1 p.m. ATC - Defenders Lodge - Every Second Tuesday 8:30 a.m. Episcopal - Bldg. No. 1896 - Last Thursday of each month - 1 p.m. Bible Study - Bldg. No. 2605 - Every Wednesday 12:30-1:30 a.m. Protestant Women of the Chapel - Follow Me Club (high school ages) - 6:30 p.m., Bldg. No. 2606 - MAJ and Mrs. J.W. Burbery, leaders. Fishermen (3rd and 4th graders) - 6 p.m., Bldg. No. 2605 - Mrs. J. H. McKenzie, leader.

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Dateline Vietnam

'Training School' 1st Stop for Replacements in RVN

DI AN, Vietnam — When a new soldier arrives in the 2nd Bde, his first stop after the supply room is the replacement training school.

The fresh troops, with un-tanned skin and clean camouflage helmet covers, are given detailed instructions on weapons, tactics, booby traps, radio procedure and other information about combat in Vietnam.

Near the end of the week the new soldiers are not so green and the training is in the field.

More often than not it is fully utilized because the VC provide realism by planting surprises in the path of the patrols.

One patrol recently was a good example of the effectiveness of the school.

The instructor in front, SSG Anthony Young kept in touch with the student patrol leader, SGT Ervin Wheeler, while SSG Curtis Torry brought up the rear.

As the patrol came to clearings, the men remembered the lessons learned in class and crossed them in the proper fashion.

If they bunched up, Torry would pass the word to spread out. If there was a deviation in the proper direction of march, Young would advise the point man.

"The VC must have known we were coming," said Wheeler. "We were just starting back, by different route of course, and four of five men walked right past a booby-trapped grenade tied to a small tree. When I got to it I almost tripped it. It was starting me right in the face."

Wheeler halted the patrol in the area, Torry gave a replacement training school is giving the newly arrived soldiers a first hand in training.

The company was setting up a perimeter for the night, digging foxholes and placing claymore mines, when a voice rang out, "Look out! Loose water buffalo!"

Like a freight train, the animal stomped past, crushing a hoof down on one of Owensby's ankles, bringing a loud groan of pain from the flattened man.

Owensby, feeling somewhat like a fallen martyr, was taken to the aid station at Phu Loi for a complete examination.

Acting like a combination human fly and stilted walker, troops cross the skeletal remains of a once sturdy bridge.

Obstacle course. The instructor in front, SSG Anthony Young kept in touch with the student patrol leader, SGT Ervin Wheeler, while SSG Curtis Torry brought up the rear.

Meanwhile some Vietnamese farmers had arrived at the scene of the stampede to claim the water buffalo.

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
February 17, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News Bob Harper  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Roach for the Stars\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 Dating Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 News  
1:00 Ben Casey  
2:00 Newswired Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 The Nurses  
4:00 Dark Shadows  
4:30 Where The Action Is  
5:00 Rifleman  
5:30 Marshall Dillon  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports  
6:55 Weather—Penny Leigh  
7:00 Have Gun Will Travel  
7:30 Gunsmoke  
8:00 Time Tapes  
9:00 Man from U.N.C.L.E.  
10:00 The Avengers\*  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
11:30 The Tonight Show

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6:45 Sign-On  
7:00 The Growing South  
7:30 Roy Rogers Theatre  
8:00 Saturday Session  
8:30 Family Film  
10:00 King Kong\*  
10:30 The Beatles  
11:00 Colgate, Friendly Ghost\*  
11:30 Milk Monster\*  
12:00 High Buns\*  
12:30 Mistle Gortia\*  
1:00 Hoppy Hooper\*  
1:30 American Bandstand  
2:30 Jungle Jim  
3:00 American Sportsman  
3:30 Wrestling  
5:00 Wide World of Sports  
5:30 William Brothers\*  
7:00 Peter Wagner  
7:30 The F.B.I.  
8:30 Lawrence Walk\*  
9:30 Hollywood Palace\*  
11:00 Willis Diller Show\*  
11:30 Premiere Theatre

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
February 19, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:15 Sign-On  
7:30 Col. Sanders  
8:00 Bullwinkle\*  
8:30 Family Film  
9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
10:00 Lines, the Look-Out\*  
10:30 Peter Post  
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service  
12:00 Discovery  
12:30 Adventure Theatre  
"Jungle Jim & the Voodoo Tiger"  
2:00 Montelma  
"The Easy Way"  
4:00 Sunday Showcase  
"The Tender Trap"  
6:00 Davlin Jones\*  
6:30 Terrace\*  
7:30 "8" O'Clock Show\*  
8:30 F Troop  
9:00 Bonanza\*  
10:00 Sunday Night Movie

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**MONDAY**

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7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News-John Block  
8:30 The Today Show  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Roach for the Stars\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration (NBC)  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 Dating Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
12:40 Weather  
12:45 Bulletin Board  
1:00 Ben Casey  
2:00 Newswired Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 The Nurses  
4:00 Dark Shadows  
4:30 Where The Action Is  
5:00 Rifleman  
5:30 Marshall Dillon  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 Runy\*  
7:30 Iron Horse\*  
8:30 Bat Patrol\*  
9:00 Felony Squad  
9:30 Peyton Place  
10:00 The Valley  
11:00 Television News Central—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
11:30 The Tonight Show

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
February 21, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Roach for the Stars  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 Dating Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
12:40 Weather  
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**WEDNESDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Roach for the Stars  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 Dating Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 Television News Central  
12:40 Weather  
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2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 The Nurses  
4:00 Dark Shadows  
4:30 Where The Action Is  
5:00 Rifleman  
5:30 Marshall Dillon  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 Flipper\*  
7:30 Salton\*  
8:00 The Munsters\*  
9:00 Wednesday Night Movie  
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11:00 News Final  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
11:30 The Tonight Show  
11:30 Sign Off

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
February 23, 1967  
**THURSDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News  
8:30 The Today Show  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Roach for the Stars  
10:25 NBC News  
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5:30 Marshall Dillon  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 The Letter  
7:30 Daniel Boone\*  
8:30 Ben Hur\*  
9:00 Love on a Rooftop\*  
10:00 That Girl\*  
10:30 The Untouchables  
11:00 "Get It"  
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11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
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The replica will appear in the U. S. Pavilion's Space Exhibit, organized by the United States Information Agency (USIA), when EXPO-67 opens in April.

The floor-level moonscape was developed from photographs data obtained by the spacecraft, Surveyor 1. Samples of volcanic lava from Sunset Crater National Monument in Arizona will be shipped to the exhibit to provide a highly realistic surface. Scientists say this lava is very similar in color and texture to the coating on the moon.

PFC Harold Lilly, of Headquarters, 2d Ede., a pianist, will provide accompaniment.

The program will consist of American folk songs, camp songs and special sing-alongs featuring special numbers by local soldier talent.

This program is being conducted in conjunction with the Parade of American Music, under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Music. Everyone is invited to participate.

Space Exhibit include a detailed relief map of the visible surface of the moon and a large photograph of the earth taken from behind the moon by Orbiter 1 last August.

The lunar surface portion of the USA exhibit was assigned to the U. S. Army because its mapping agency has been lunar — mapping since 1958. The model, map and panel were all designed and are being constructed at Army Map Service headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is supplying technical advice and furnishing the surveyor 1 photographs used in preparing the model. (ANF)

**VISITS VETS . . . Patients at Marine Army Hospital get a visit recently from Miss Louisa Turnbull, in Vietnam, Miss Turnbull was accompanied by Mrs. David Peak. (U. S. Army Photo)**

## Aid Sought From State By 11,000

Some 11,000 Georgia veterans have applied for educational benefits under the new GI Bill, Pete Wheeler, director of Veterans Service, said today.

"The enthusiastic response to the bill's educational opportunities was predictable in Georgia, on the basis of the World War II and Korean bills. The percentage of eligible Georgians who received training under past GI Bills was much higher than in other states," Wheeler said.

These 11,000 veterans, all undergoing educational training, will receive approximately 41 million a month in subsistence payments.

The new law also provides VA-guaranteed and direct home loans for those who have served in the armed forces since Feb. 1, 1955. The GI Bill like its predecessor, also provides Veterans Administration hospital and medical care.

There are approximately 100,000 Georgians eligible for the benefits of the new GI Bill, Wheeler said.

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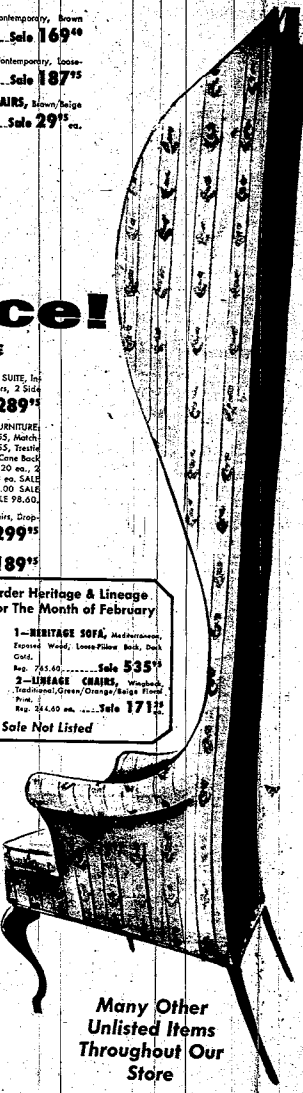
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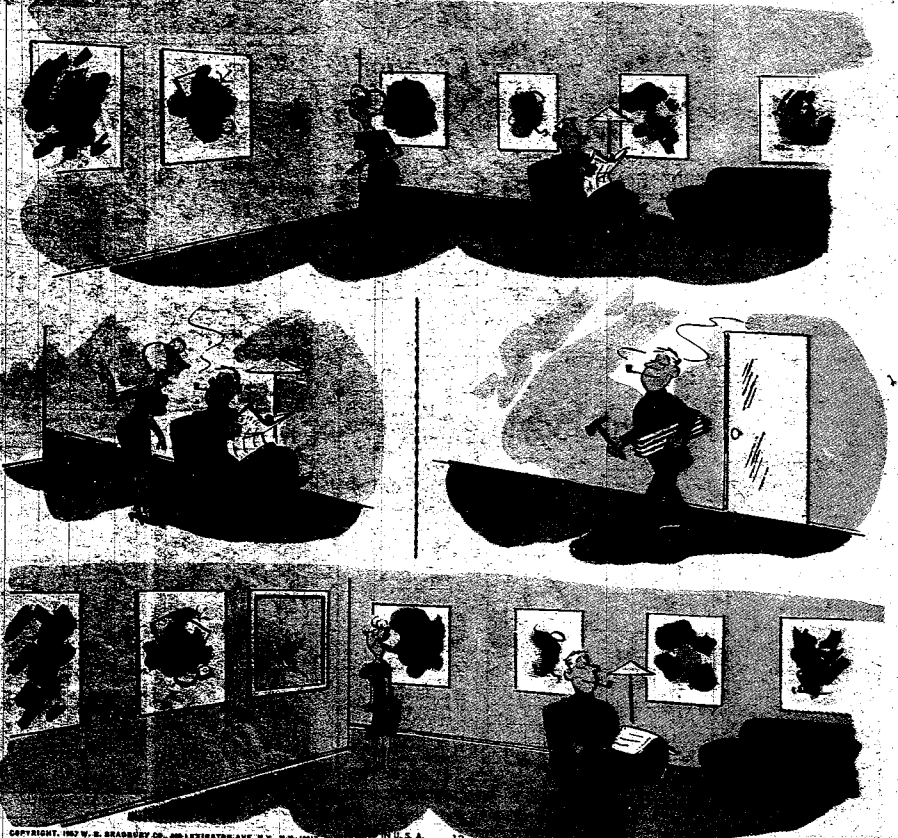
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**ACROSS**

- Swampy (homophone)
- Shrine
- Outlet: Poles
- Construction technique
- Assigned position of man for Navy cadet (2 wds.)
- Give a job to
- Hide-in ambush
- Method not longer than a regiment, also
- Mrs. Morris Johnson, explorer
- Winner of a medal
- Depend on
- Rebels
- Rare ground love
- Alpine honey
- Flax, Poinsettia indicators (rodent names)
- Good, dark, that prove to be just fair
- African, language of South Africa
- In the light also
- Vegetable
- Isant
- Explosive trap
- Engineer's device
- Means for making and
- Lighting system of light
- With cushions
- Wife used to "paddy"
- Arctic Pleistocene day

**DOWN**

- Communication
- Expire the enemy
- Football, medicine
- Old long measure
- Specimen, for short
- A. French & wealthy
- Retire, also
- Resistant, with
- Labretlike organ
- Lochia
- Portion of the Peninsula of Youth
- Dadist for other poets
- Coating of, on a submarine
- man-of-war (out of the light)
- Unread
- Rite
- Janet
- Small, green
- Central Asia country
- Small mammalian group
- Section's first game
- Medical instrument at induction machine
- Interracial
- Long bear leg (over 10)
- Indication
- Star for modification
- to of map
- to of map
- Part of house

(Solution on Puzzle Center page)

**WHAT'S MY NAME?**

EACH OF THE CLUES WILL GIVE YOU A LITTLE MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS MONTH'S MYSTERY HERO. FOR EACH CLUE MISSED YOU LOSE TEN POINTS. YOUR SCORE IS THE POINT TOTAL OF THE LINE IN WHICH YOU SOLVE THE CLUE. ONLY LETS SEE HOW MUCH YOU KNOW ABOUT MYSTERY HEROES.

AT THE AGE OF 17 HE JOINED THE NAVY AS A MIDSHIPMAN AND LEFT HIS HOME IN BURLINGTON, NEW JERSEY.

SCORE: 100 POINTS

IN 1912 HE TOOK COMMAND OF THE AGONET, AND CAPTURED THE BRITISH SHIP.

AFTER HE DEFEATED THE BRITISH BRIG PEACOCK, HE WAS TRANSPORTED TO THE CHEESAPEAKE.

ON 1 JUNE 1915, THE CHEESAPEAKE COMMANDER, MORRIS JONSON, ISSUED THE ORDER TO CAPTURE THE BRITISH FRIGATE GUAUNCH AND WAS CAPTURED.

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SCORE: 50 POINTS

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THE ARMY IS TESTING A NEW 4.5 LB ARMORED VEST TO REPLACE THE 6.5 LB VEST NOW IN USE—AND ALSO A NEW LEATHER BOOT, MODELED AFTER THE CANINE TROPICAL BOOT USED BY NAVAJO.

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SCORE: 40 POINTS

SCORE: 50 POINTS

**ROMEO'S CHASING BUTTERFLIES?**

**BUTTERFLIES!**

**BUTTERFLIES?**

**BUTTERFLIES!**

**WELL—THERE MUST BE A GIRL IN IT SOMEWHERE!**

**A SCHOOL!! I'LL BET THERE'S A PRETTY BIOLOGY TEACHER WHO NEEDS SPECIMENS!**

**THAT'S NOT A PRETTY BIOLOGY TEACHER!**

**LET'S FACE IT—MAYBE ROMEO JUST LIKES TO CATCH BUTTERFLIES!**

**OH, YEAH?**

**PRIVATE ROMEO THIS IS MY DAUGHTER SUSAN—WOULD YOU JOIN US FOR DINNER?**

**SEE?**



There was a young private named Jack,  
Who sighted a beautiful WAC.  
She said, "With that brass  
you won't meet this lass;  
Get Brasso and then call me back!"

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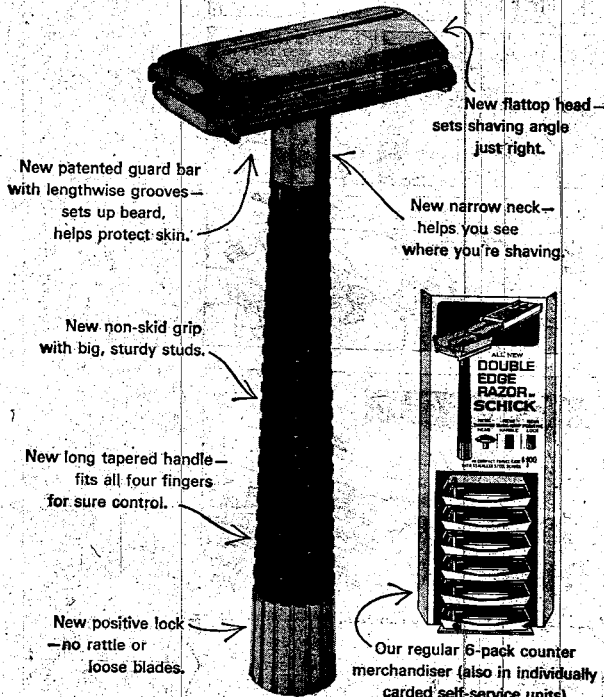
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... During the war with England in 1812 the United States was busy with two more at the same time: with Algiers, and with the Creek Indians, commanded by the great Tecumseh.

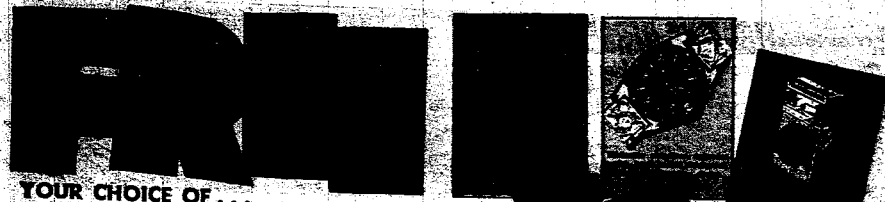
... The shortest standard railroad in the world, with 134 miles of track, was the Governors Island Road, New York, when the area contained Army's Fort Jay and First Army headquarters, but now a Coast Guard district headquarters.

... Ben Franklin believed the half eagle was a Caesarian symbol and wanted the United States to adopt the wild turkey as our national bird.

... In World War I, Sgt. Harry J. Adams, Co. K, 353rd Infantry, captured 374 Germans in a single copy. 1. Bombardment colonel, 18 staff officers, and 355 enlisted men—WITH AN EMPTY GUN!

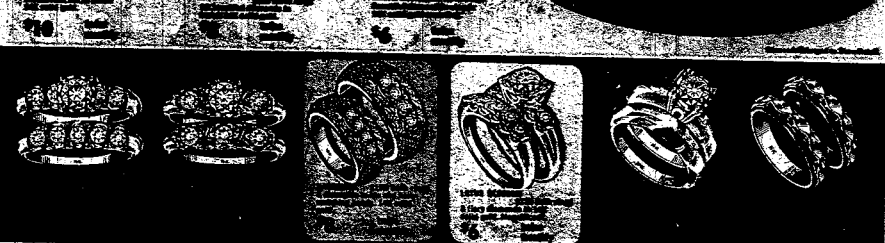
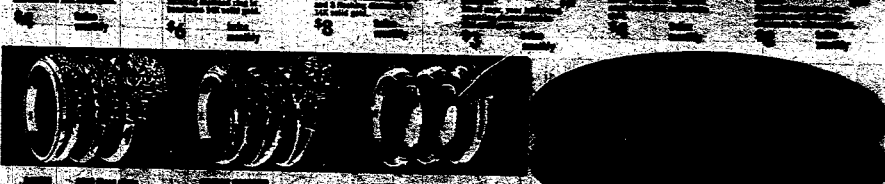
... The *Bon Homme Richard*, on September 23, 1779, went down with her colors flying as the *Serapis*, a British man-of-war that remained afloat, lowered her flag in surrender.

... Sgt. Ruth Farnum was the only American woman soldier of World War I. She gave the signal for the Royal Serbian Army to shell the Bulgarian trenches, and was three times decorated for valor by the king of Serbia.



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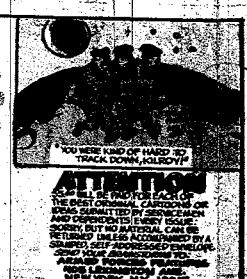
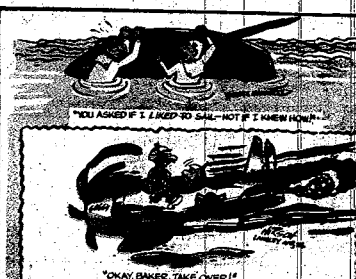
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# American FIGHTING HEROES

The Story of one Joe F. Valdez

ON 25 JANUARY 1945, NEAR ROSENKANTZ, FRANCE, PVT. VALDEZ WAS ON OUTPOST DUTY WITH FIVE OTHERS WHEN THE ENEMY COUNTERATTACKED WITH OVERWHELMING STRENGTH. FROM HIS POSITION NEAR SOME WOODS 500 YARDS BEYOND THE AMERICAN LINES HE OBSERVED A HOSTILE TANK ABOUT 75 YARDS AWAY AND RAKED IT WITH AUTOMATIC RIFLE FIRE UNTIL IT WITHDREW.

SOON AFTERWARD HE SAW THREE GERMANS STEALTHILY APPROACHING THROUGH THE WOODS.



SCORNING COVER AS THE ENEMY SOLDIERS OPENED UP WITH HEAVY AUTOMATIC WEAPONS, HE ENGAGED IN A FIRE FIGHT WITH THE ATTACKERS UNTIL HE HAD KILLED ALL THREE.



THE ENEMY QUICKLY LAUNCHED AN ATTACK WITH TWO FULL COMPANIES OF INFANTRYMEN, BLASTING UP AUTOMATIC AND RIFLE FIRE AND BEGINNING AN ENCIRCLING MOVEMENT WHICH FORCED THE PATROL LEADER TO ORDER A WITHDRAWAL.



DESPITE THE TERRIBLE ODDS, PVT. VALDEZ IMMEDIATELY VOLUNTEERED TO COVER THE REAR. AS THE MAN IN THE PATROL PLUNGED THROUGH A HAIL OF BULLETS TOWARD THE AMERICAN LINES, HE FIRED BURST AFTER BURST INTO THE SWARMING ENEMY.



THREE OF HIS COMPANIONS WERE WOUNDED IN THEIR DASH FOR SAFETY, AND HE WAS STRUCK BY A BULLET THAT ENTERED HIS STOMACH AND, PRESSING THROUGH HIS BODY, EMERGED FROM HIS BACK.



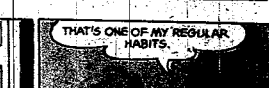
OVERCOMING AGONIZING PAIN, HE RESUMED CONTROL OF HIMSELF AND RESUMED HIS FIRING POSITION, DELIVERING A PROTECTIVE SCREEN OF BULLETS UNTIL ALL OTHERS OF THE PATROL WERE SAFE.



BY FIELD TELEPHONE HE CALLED FOR ARTILLERY AND MORTAR FIRE ON THE GERMANS AND CORRECTED THE RANGE UNTIL HE HAD SWELLED HIS POSITION. FOR 15 MINUTES HE REFUSED TO BE DISLOGGED BY MORE THAN 200 OF THE ENEMY. THEN, SEEING THAT THE BARRAGE HAD BROKEN THE COUNTERATTACK, HE DRAGGED HIMSELF BACK TO HIS OWN LINES. HE DIED LATER AS A RESULT OF HIS WOUNDS.



THROUGH HIS VALIANT, UNREQUITED STAND AND AT THE COST OF HIS OWN LIFE, PVT. JOSE VALDEZ MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR HIS COMPANES TO ESCAPE, AND WAS DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR REPULSING AN ATTACK BY VASTLY SUPERIOR ENEMY FORCES. FOR HIS GALLANTRY HE WAS AWARDED THE MEDAL OF HONOR.



DO YOU KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS? IF I WERE THE SARGE, I'D PUNISH YOU FOR COMING IN SO LATE.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION I HAVE REGULAR HABITS.



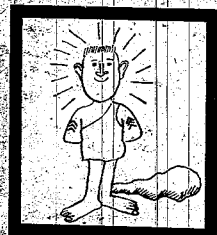
HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT I'VE SEEN YOU COME IN AT ALL HOURS OF THE NIGHT?



THAT'S ONE OF MY REGULAR HABITS.



It's good grooming, guile! At your exchange!



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# Sport Snorts



A year-round baseball fan reports that he and his buddies have evolved a novel method of choosing all-star teams. Any number can play and plenty of gratifying, rip-roaring arguments are guaranteed.

First, you write a number of common first names on separate slips of paper, fold, and place in a hat. Then each participant draws one name. The idea is to make up a whole team of baseball stars who share that name. If you draw "George," you can start your team with the greatest home run-hitter of all, remembering that was Babe Ruth's first name. Quickly, you add Sinker, Kelly and Scott. Nicknames make it tricky because you might not think of Moose Earnshaw and Whitey Kuroski as Georges.

The person who picks "Bill" will probably be into a big hassle before he gets past first base, where he might choose Bill Terry and Moose Skowron. When he nominates Willie Mays, the others will cry, "Foul!" Bill and Willie are not the same; they will contend.

Sometimes it's wise to set up ground rules. How about "John"? Is "Jackie" allowed in that category? ... should be, or the game gets too tough. Likewise with Chuck and Charley. Any "Bill" should be permitted whether Albert, Alfred, Allen, Alvin or Alviner. Just getting a "win" together this way is a test of baseball savvy. And afterward you have the delightful debate over which name truly produced the best team. No facituffs, please.

A variation is to take an initial from the hat. You then make up your team of players whose last names start with that initial.

If you get "AY" you can have a lot of Alous. "D" provides a set of Dillanages to start with. "K" is for Kosfer and plenty of K's in the lineup.

Our all-weather fan says, "The toughest game of all is to try to put together a team of players all sharing the same last name. Robinson offers a good nucleus with six World Series vets and a rookie outfielder, Bill, who is expected to be the new superstar for the Yankees.

Also in that outfield you have Floyd, traded to Cincinnati during the winter, and Frank, MVP in two leagues, triple crown winner and hero of the World Champion Baltimore Orioles.

From Baltimore, too, you get your third baseman, slick-fielding, clutch-hitting Brooks. There's a Hall-of-Famer at second, the incomparable Jackie. Ed Robinson, the old Cleveland slugger, is at first, and Aaron, one-time Yankee, does the catching. Manager would be Uncle Wilbert Robinson of Brooklyn Dodger fame.

How's the thought of a shortstop? ... but an considering Bojangles. At least he'd be entertaining. And for a quick pitcher, how about Jack Robinson who is quicker than you can say?

Five. And the head scout can be Cruse Robinson.

**SHORT SNORTS**  
Let-let is a terrific spectator sport, even without the wadding.

Whatever became of the soft softball?  
Boxing is making a mild TV comeback, perhaps because of the low rating of the other situation comedies.

Why do the Humane Society permit winter harness races for hibernating animals? They should protect those dumb horses the better.

A basketball player is a fellow who is sick of hearing, "How's the weather up there?"

Swimming is the ideal exercise for arms and legs. And when you sit on the beach afterwards, your eyes get a fine workout, too.

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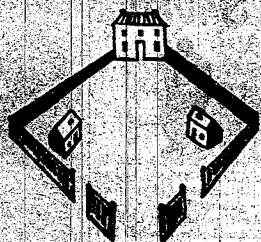
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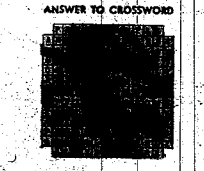
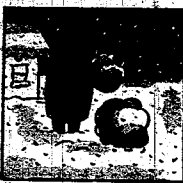
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*Answer To This Month's What's My Name Quiz?*



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HARVEST BE PLACED IN: \_\_\_\_\_

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CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_

MY SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_ **8-2-67**

CUT OUT, WRAP AROUND FINGER & DRAW LINE AT ARROW POINT

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**1966 MILITARY OLYMPICS**

FOR MANY YEARS THE ARMED FORCES HAVE BEEN THE SOLE SOURCE OF ATHLETES FOR THE MODERN PENTATHLON... CONSISTING OF RIDING, FENCING, SHOOTING, SWIMMING AND RUNNING... EARLY IN SEPT. 1966, A UNITED STATES TEAM OF YOUNG PENTATHLETES FROM FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS, ARRIVED IN WARENDORF, GERMANY, NOT ONLY TO CARRY THEIR NATION'S HOPES IN THESE CISM CHAMPIONSHIPS, BUT ALSO IN FUTURE INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIONS...

IN 1965 U.S. PENTATHLETES TOOK FIRST PLACE IN THE COMPETITIONS HELD IN ROMA. THEY HOSEDOWN TO 7TH PLACE IN 1964 AND FINISHED 5TH IN 1965. NOW, IN THIS ANCIENT GERMAN CITY, AS GUESTS OF THE WEST GERMAN ARMY, THE FINEST PENTATHLETES OF NINE NATIONS PREPARED TO START THE EVENTS THAT WOULD RUN FROM 6 THROUGH 10 SEPTEMBER.

THE OPENING DAYS RIDING COMPETITION ENDED WITH THE AMERICANS IN 6TH PLACE IN THE TEAM STANDINGS...

ON 9 SEPTEMBER, 1ST LT. JAMES H. COOTS WON THE 300-METER SWIM. THIS WAS AN ALL-IMPORTANT VICTORY, FOR THE U.S. TEAM WOULD HAVE HAD LITTLE CHANCE FOR A HIGH FINISH WITHOUT IT...

WHEN THE FINAL DAY OF THE GRUELING FIVE-DAY MEET ENDED, THE AMERICANS' STRONG SHOWING IN THE 4000-METER CROSS COUNTRY RUN, WHICH THEY WON WITH SP/5 ORLIN LARSON BREAKING THE TIME FIRST, WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR SECOND PLACE TEAM FINISH, 256 POINTS BEHIND THE WINNING ITALIAN TEAM...

IN THEIR HIGHEST FINISH SINCE 1963, THE U.S. TEAM WAS 342 POINTS AHEAD OF THIRD-PLACE FRANCE, AND 1,072 POINTS IN FRONT OF THEIR 5TH PLACE GERMAN HOSTS...

MOST IMPORTANT, FROM THE STANDPOINT OF FUTURE INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIONS, WAS THE EXCELLENT SHOWING OF THE NEW, YOUNG U.S. PENTATHLETES. INDIVIDUALLY, MATHESON WAS HIGH FOR THE U.S. WITH 4,840 POINTS, GOOD ENOUGH TO PLACE HIM FOURTH AMONG ALL OF THE 24 COMPETITORS. AN ENCOURAGING SIGN FOR OUR PENTATHLON HOPES IN THE NEXT PAN AMERICAN AND 1968 OLYMPIC GAMES.

If you can trust us with  
your appendix,  
you can trust us with  
your beard.

The same people who make Personna stainless steel razor blades also make surgical blades.

More stainless steel surgical blades than anyone in the United States.

And, oh, are those surgeons fussy.

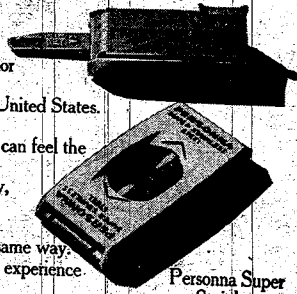
The teeniest, weeniest imperfection in a blade and you can feel the ground shake from here to Kookamonga Medical School.

We formed the habit of making surgical blades one way, and one way only.

Flawlessly.

And we make our new super stainless razor blades the same way.

If you like the shave we give you, just chalk it up to our experience with your appendix.



Personna Super Stainless

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Get with it today! Get New Wildroot 360 in the handy new stand-up tube... and

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Army EM Awarded Freedoms Foundation Top Honor Posthumously

An Army enlisted man killed in action in Vietnam Feb. 1, 1968, has been awarded posthumously the highest award of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

PCF Hiram D. Strickland, 20-years-old when he died, received the honor for a letter he penned which expressed his premonition of death and his feelings about his country, his job as a soldier, freedom, God and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Strickland, of Graham, N.C., accepted the George Washington Award and a check for \$3000 during the foundation's 18th Annual National and School awards ceremony last Wednesday, the 235th birthday anniversary of GEN George Washington.

Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, Freedoms Foundation president, announced the award winners. Included were four enlisted men and an officer assigned at Fort Benning and the time they entered the annual letter writing contest for servicemen and women.

Strickland's letter said: "Dear Folks: 'I'm writing this letter as my last one. You've probably already received word that I'm dead and that the government wishes to express its deepest regret. 'Believe me, I didn't want to die, but I know it was part of my job. I want my country to live for billions and billions of years to come. 'I want it to stand as a light to all people oppressed and guide them to the same freedom we know. If we can stand and fight for Freedom, then I think we have done the job God set down for us. It's up to every American to fight for the freedom we hold so dear. If we don't, the smells of free air could become dark and damp as in a prison cell. 'We won't be able to look at our-

sons and daughters, because we know we have failed our God, country, and our future generations. 'I can hold my head high because I fought, whether it be in heaven or hell. Besides, the saying goes, 'One more GI from Vietnam, St. Peter, I've served my time in hell.' 'I fought for Sandy, Nell, Gale (his sisters), Mom and Dad. But when the news and Sandy's kids get old enough, they'll probably hate to fight, too. Tell them to go proudly and without fear of death because it is worth keeping the land free. 'I remember a story from Mr. William (Thomas) Williams, a teacher at Strickland's high school) English classes when I was a freshman that said, 'The cowards die a thousand times, the brave die but once.' 'Don't mourn me, Mother, for I'm happy I died fighting my country's enemies, and I will live forever in people's minds. I've done what I've always dreamed of. Don't mourn me, for I died a soldier of the United States of America. 'God bless you all and take care. I'll be seeing you in heaven. 'Your loving son and brother, 'Hiram'".

The winners from Fort Benning were: PFC Mark L. Kallan, George Washington Honor Medal award. PFC Robert L. Mossey, Honor Certificate award. SSG Antonio Padron, George Washington Honor Medal award. 1LT Michael L. Rogers, SSG and George Washington Honor Medal award. SGT George M. Solmon Jr., SSG and George Washington Honor Medal award. All five won the awards for letters written on the topic, "Defending Freedom Safeguards America."

CG Presents 26 Incentive Awards At Infantry Hall

A proposal to use pre-cut material in repairing T-10 parachute canopies has earned a \$175 award for SSG L. C. McCalla, a member of the Services Section here.

The suggestion is expected to save \$264 per year in time, material and manhours formerly required to make the repairs.

McCalla received the award from MG Robert J. West, Fort Benning commander, in a ceremony at 9 a.m. yesterday at Infantry Hall.

SSG Bennie N. Crawford, also a member of the Services Section, was given \$150 for suggesting an improved routine for checking parachute bags.

Outstanding Ratings

MG West presented outstanding job ratings to Mrs. Martha Nelson and Raymond F. Brown, both of the Operations Office. Mrs. Eleanor R. Chestnut, Weapons Department; Mrs. Edith McCullough, Office of the Director of Instruction; and Mrs. Martha M. Messery, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department.

Also Robert H. Quinn, Engineer Section, and Dock B. Slaughter Jr., Office of the Director of Logistics, were recognized.

Outstanding ratings and salary increases for high quality work went to Edwin Eddy, Department of Nonresident Instruction, \$213 p.e.r. year; Mrs. Ollie M. Browning, Martin Army Hospital, and Mrs. Margie H. Tharpe, Company Operations Department, each \$176 per year, and (See CG, Page 3)



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Orientation Set on USMA

The Infantry Center has scheduled an orientation on the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, at 1:30 p.m. next Wednesday at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

MAJ Charles A. Teague of the admissions office, USMA, will cover all the facets of admission and attendance at the Military Academy and will show a short movie.

All persons and parents of those who are interested in attending the USMA are cordially invited to attend.

MAJ Houston P. Houser, USMA liaison officer for Fort Benning, may be contacted during duty hours at 544-7301, for information about West Point, throughout the year.

16th Group Marks Arrival Of New CO With Parade

A former Pentagon staff officer will assume command of one of Fort Benning's new units and Korea, serving both times with the 4th Inf. Div. After Korea, he served as an Artillery instructor specializing in medium weapons at both Fort Sill, Okla., and Sandia Base, N. M.

From 1960 to 1963 he was stationed in Germany with the U. S. Army Europe's Inspector General Division and the 9th Artillery at Bamberg.

Following completion of the Armed Forces Staff College in 1964, he was assigned to the Pentagon.

His newest command, the 16th General Support Group, was formed in the Dominican Republic in 1962.

He is a former nuclear policy staff officer, was plans division, the Pentagon, and succeeds LTC Kenneth R. McGill.

COL Corley began his Army career with five years as an enlisted man. He rose to first sergeant and then received a direct appointment as a second lieutenant.

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OPERATION SCRUB-DOWN - with Co. A, 1st Bn., 8th Cav., 1st Elements of the 1st Cav. Div. (Air-mob) take part in Operation 'Irvig', a search and destroy operation against the Viet Cong in the Phu My province, approximately 40 kilometers northeast of An Khe.

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# Reserve Shooters Fire For Third Army Berths

By Bob Robinson  
Reserve shooters from the XII and IV U. S. Army Corps assembled last weekend to compete in the Reserves annual rifle and pistol championships sponsored by the Third Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.  
The competition was held to determine teams for the Third Army Rifle and Pistol

# 13 Will Retire From U.S. Army Here on Monday

Thirteen Fort Benning officers and enlisted men will retire from the Army in a ceremony at 1 p.m. next Monday on York Field.  
Participating in the event will be the Infantry Center Band, an honor guard formed by Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., and a national color guard bearing the colors of the Infantry Center Troop Command, The Student Bde., 197th Inf. Bde., Martin Army Hospital, U. S. Army Training Center and 12th Avn. Gp.  
In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in Marshall Auditorium on the first floor of Infantry Hall.

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## Arrival

MG Hamilton A. Twichell, of the XII Corps, and MG J. C. Lambert, of the IV Corps, awarded trophies to the winners in a final presentation ceremony.  
The winners from the XII Corps were MAJ J. R. Beck with a 693-13 in rifle competition, while the pistol winner was CPT B. L. Johnson with a 252-64. In team competition CPT Johnson paced his team through all three events for team aggregate of 332-100. Team members were Johnson, CPT J. H. Matthews, MAJ R. R. Smith and LTC A. F. Green.

## CG

Miss Frances E. Willis, Office of the Director of Logistics, \$158 per year.  
The general presented outstanding ratings and sustained superior performance awards to Mrs. Helen F. Benjamin and Mrs. Ruby P. Miller, both of the Supply Control and Storage Section and each of whom received \$100; John D. Holland, Adjutant General Section, \$150; Robert P. Lindley, Supply Center, \$200; Miss Rena L. McCorkle, Office of Data Systems, and Mrs. Bessie B. Tucker, Reserve Components Section, each \$100.  
Superior Performance Sustained superior performance awards were presented Julian L. Bailey, Supply Control and Storage Section, \$200, both members of the Office of the Director of Logistics; Mrs. Virginia M. Davis, Services Section, \$100; Martin H. Harris, Maintenance Section, \$150, and Mrs. Mary I. Taylor, The Student Brigade, \$150.  
David H. Freeman, Army Field Printing Plant commander, Fla. was high with a 556.  
Evers led his pistol team to their first place win at 2328-74. Team members were CPT R. E. Kenna Jr., MAJ R. M. Albert, CPTs J. M. Beck and Evers.

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## The Judge Says . . .

### Minors often have option to declare contract void

John Minor, 18-years-old, was struck by a truck while crossing the street. Both of his legs were broken as a result of the accident and he was hospitalized for six months.

The truck company admitted that it was responsible for the accident and agreed to pay all hospital bills plus an award of \$500. When Minor was released from the hospital he signed a contract which absolved the company from all liability for injuries.

About a year after his release from the hospital, Minor discovered that his leg had not properly healed and required further treatment. When the truck company refused to make additional payments to him, Minor sued them for the cost of additional treatment.

At the trial the company contended that the contract which had been signed by Minor was a defense to the law and absolved them from further liability. At the trial Minor did not deny signing the contract. However, he contended that since he signed the contract releasing the company before he was 21-years-old, it was not binding upon him.

The judge ruled that the contract was voidable and thus not enforceable. Minor recovered damages from the company to pay his additional treatment.

### Daily preparation a must to stay physically ready

Science, in many ways, has been a boon to man. Perhaps its most apparent success has been in producing devices designed to reduce our physical labor and save time.

Americans, however, have so vigorously and extensively applied these devices to their everyday life that their physical activity has been alarmingly reduced. The most vigorous activity of many in sedentary jobs is the daily walk to and from the parking lot.

Yet physical fitness, particularly for the soldier, is essential. He, no matter what his assignment, must remain in top condition. Without warning, he may be called upon to tax, not only his mental capabilities, but also his physical strength to the maximum. And, unless his preparation has been daily, that soldier will not be prepared.

The job of keeping in shape is often not an easy one. It requires extra time and initiative. It may mean getting up an hour early to run a mile before breakfast, or working out at a gym during off-duty hours. But the investment of time and energy will bring immediate and long-range benefits.

Regardless of who he is, or where he serves at the moment, every soldier in today's Army must be ready physically to assist in carrying out the Army's mission. He cannot afford to be found wanting. (ANF)

## Diplomacy has special meaning to the soldier

Try asking various people what diplomacy means to them and they respond with different definitions.

To a member of the diplomatic corps, it means furthering the national goals and objectives of our country. To the businessman, the art of diplomacy may have an economic basis; to the tourist it means an opportunity to learn, study, and understand.

And to the soldier, this phrase has special application—overseas and at home.

Those stationed overseas keep in mind that they represent the American way of life and act accordingly. They also appreciate the fact that people of other countries are different from Americans.

Thus, our soldiers concern themselves with the rules and regulations that the local population abides by. The soldier's willingness to establish contact with a nation's people creates a favorable impression and promotes good will for our country—the art of diplomacy.

The application of this principle is just as important to the soldier stationed at some post in the United States. He may come from the Western states but find himself on duty in the East where regional customs and traditions may vary somewhat from those he has grown up with.

Once again, thoughtfulness and understanding must be exercised. Courtesy and respect have no boundaries.

Whether at home or overseas, the American soldier is, after all, a citizen. It is the local populace that watches him, judges him, and through him the Army and the United States.

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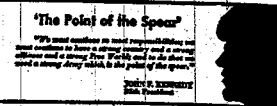


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### Surgeon Says

## Overbreathing often masks symptoms of many ailments

There are thousands of persons in all walks of life suffering from hyperventilation. This is an ailment as simple as breathing, yet so complex that its symptoms mimic heart failure and many other diseases.

Hyperventilation is defined as overbreathing caused by anxiety and fear and with greater rapidity than is normal, and the trouble lies with each rushing exhalation, the body comes more alkaline. As the overbreathing continues, the blood vessels in the brain become constricted and a decrease in the flow of blood to the brain occurs. Then the patient begins to feel lightheaded and the tingling or numbness appears.

Since the symptoms are frightening, the anxiety is increased. Further overbreathing results in even more severe symptoms, such as dizziness, nausea, and fainting. The patient may feel a neediness, the fear of dying, and the fear of a doctor or of the emergency ward of a hospital.

What the victim of overbreathing ought to do is increase the amount of breath he takes to stop breathing at all momentarily. He ought simply to hold his breath for the body to produce more carbon dioxide which would, in turn, begin to restore the proper balance between acidity and alkalinity. The frightening symptoms would slowly disappear. After this the victim should take slow, shallow breaths for awhile.

Doctors agree on several other ways to overcome hyperventilation symptoms. One is to breathe into a paper bag, rebreathing the carbon dioxide that is being exhaled with each exhalation. Still another is to quieten the anxiety of the patient and let the respiratory center in the brain regain control of the breathing process.

Doctors never take the hyperventilation syndrome lightly. They always make the necessary tests for organic disease, even though overbreathing is immediately evident.

Overbreathing brings unnecessary ailments which we can control by heeding the above precautions and when we become tense and anxious.

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### 196 Hear BG Hollis, Given Bars

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BG Hollis is deputy director of operations Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Washington, D. C.

"You don't get gold bars at a time when the only security is to recognize insecurity," he said.

Referring to the "frontiers of freedom" in Southeast Asia, BG Hollis said the U.S. is in Vietnam "to stop the killing, the terror, and to restore the country to the people."

"We are making great strides," he added, "and the Army, in its professional capacity, has never looked better."

Honor and distinguished by the Army, BG Hollis was 2LT Raymond T. Hammerschmidt.

First Leadership was 2LT Hugh L. Allen. Academic honors went to 2LT Bruce H. White.

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**OC VALENTINES...** A Valentine heart was the centerpiece for a recent 54th Co. (OC) wives coffee. From left are: Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. Ronald Kamakahi, Mrs. Roberto Macia and Mrs. Arthur Jeffers. The OC wives received a short talk on a Senior Status Review and reviewing procedures. (Photo by Sp4 Richard Benson)

### ACS's MAJ Sneed Departs Post To Fill Slot at Fort McPherson

FORT BENNING, Ga. — MAJ Shirley Sneed, Army Community Service officer here since May, 1966, has been assigned to Third U. S. Army at Fort McPherson, Ga. She will serve as assistant chief of the Personal Services Division, Deputy Chief of Staff for Perroneel.

Since coming to the post, MAJ Sneed, who is described by her associates as "dynamic and inexhaustible," has handled more than 3,500 cases including aid for dependents of the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) and the 18th Infantry Brigade. With the conviction that the morale of the troops is in-

### 72nd OCs Are Feted At Formal

At the Main Officers Club, the 72nd Co. (OC) TSB, held a senior status review formal.

The decor for the event was done in the theme of a Spanish Valentine's Day party.

Guest of honor was COL. Claude Baker who spoke on the important responsibility of a senior candidate.

COL Baker said, "No matter how change or transition took place when you became a senior candidate. However, your duties and responsibilities have increased ten-fold."

The majority of dates for the candidates were from Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Ala. Dean Owens and his wife escorted 60 Huntingdon students to the hall.

This was a first for the girls. All dressed in full length formal.

After a dinner entertainment consisted of songs by a quartet and a short skit on a candidate's life in OCS featuring members of the company. Dance music was provided by "The Cavaliers."

Earlier in the day, a review was held on Chapel Field. Both the review ceremony and the formal were supported by 54th Co. (OC), TSB.

Under MAJ Sneed's leadership, the Fort Benning Army Community Service has operated efficiently to help solve the problems of all who have needed assistance.

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## Fort Benning Society Women's News

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### 197th Brigade Wives Hold Fountain Room Luncheon

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Mrs. A. J. Pfeifer of the Cluster Terrace beauty salon presented a program on hair styling and a demonstration of hair pieces.

She closed with a question and answer session.

Paper curler trees in pastel shades and magnolia leaves with paper blossoms decorated the tables.

Introduced as a guest of Mrs. Robert E. Hagen was Mrs. Emma McDonald.

Newcomers greeted were Mrs. Emil M. Belinski, Mrs. Niewarner, Mrs. Monte R. Brown, Mrs. Marvin G. Whitley, Mrs. D. L. Watts, Mrs. Kenneth R. Kirby, Mrs. Michael M. Amick and Mrs. Robin Marriot.

Also Mrs. Randall G. Sharfer, Mrs. Charles R. Moore, Mrs. Albert J. Snyder, Mrs. John D. Jackson, Mrs. Roger E. Howse, Mrs. Daniel Quinlan, Mrs. Charles Lumm.

### Coffee Greet's Mobility Wives

The officers' wives of the Mobility Department attended a coffee at the home of Mrs. Norman Vaughn last Wednesday. Co-hostesses for the gathering were Mrs. John Walker and Mrs. Charles Carlsson.

The refreshment table was decorated with a centerpiece of pink carnations. Coffee, cake, cheese sticks and assorted fruit pieces were served with coffee and special tea.

Mrs. R. Davenport, a guest, was introduced to the group.

After coffee, the ladies had lunch at a local restaurant.



Dear Community Service, I like to be independent and don't like to ask for help but I have a problem that is too much for me. My daughter is severely handicapped; completely blind and also retarded.

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**Dance Is Attended By NCO Couples**  
The Post NCO Wives Valentine's Day dinner-dance held last week at the Sand Hill NCO Club drew over 100 members and guests.

The main ballroom of the club was decorated with red hearts and cupid's. Hostesses Bowl was the same score by which Cleveland of the old All-America Conference upset Philadelphia's NFL. A certificate for two steak dinners was presented as a donor prize to SGT and Mrs. Henry Koslak.

**Tables Turned**  
Breen's Bay's 35 to 10 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs in the first Super Bowl for the event were Mrs. William Cash and Mrs. Robert McKeen.

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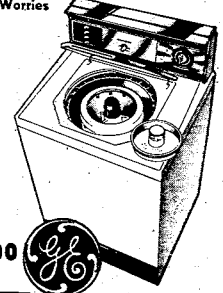
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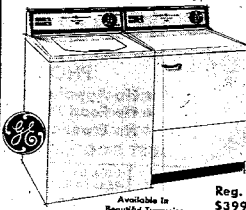
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# Airborne Wives Meet for Coffee

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Mrs. Ernest J. Chirney, wife of the battalion commander, welcomed Mrs. Ricardo Hernandez, Mrs. Roy J. Irwin, Mrs. Clarence E. Works, who were attending their first coffee with the group.

A SILVER TRAY with a gold champagne bottle, two glasses and grape clusters made up the theme of "The Spirits of Dinner" at a reception officer candidates wives luncheon held in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Club for the student wives of the 74th Co. TSB.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Donald Leebern, spoke to the ladies on the serving and selection of variety of wine served on the history of wine serving and growing. Graduate diplomas were given to each of Mrs. Kenneth McCarty for successful completion of a PPT Degree (Pashin-Hubby Thru).

Honored guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. Charles M. Mount Jr., Mrs. Ned B. Mabry and Mrs. Raymond L. Piesch.

Other guests were Mrs. Warren L. Copenhaver, Mrs. Michael W. Montague, and Mrs. Mark E. Thompson.

A student wife hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Robert W. Munson and Mrs. Joseph C. Parsons. The invocation was given by Mrs. Charles M. Lee. The committee for Home of the Main Officers' Club for the student wives of the 74th Co. TSB.

The program, Mrs. Charles

Miley and menu, Mrs. James Plutzner.

FOLLOWING COFFEE and cakes the Officer Candidate wives' Club of the 86th Co. (C) TSB, met recently. Special guests Mrs. Ned B. Mabry and Mrs. Bertram J. Robert Sorom and Mrs. Darrell Coleman were introduced and welcomed to the coffee.

LT Raynaldo Soto spoke to wives about senior status and what it means to their husbands. Committees for the 18th week events were selected. Mrs. James Drake will head the decorations committee and Mrs. James Gray the serving committee.

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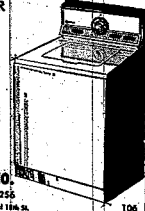
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## Petticoat Portraits Mrs. Ward Stays Eager To Please

By Bonnie Mehner



Once in a while we come upon a phenomenon where one who does not want to analyze people but just wholeheartedly enjoys them and who in turn is appreciated, loved and respected by those around her. Such a person is "Kitty" Ward, the wife of COL Ben Ward, commanding officer of the 1st Brigade, U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry.

Calling herself the "jolly gray giant," Mrs. Ward is the epitome of elegance. A silver-haired woman of height, Mrs. Ward is not embarrassed by her tallness but wears it with the distinctiveness of a successful model.

She is known among her friends and acquaintances for her warmth, her generosity and her hospitality to put people at ease.

Her enjoyment of those around her leads itself to working with various community organizations.

Liaison Chairman

Mrs. Ward is busy with many activities. Presently, she is chairman of the Officers' Wives Club Allied Liaison Committee which welcomes the wives of all allied students attending courses here, to interest them in post activities and to make them feel a part of the wives' group on post.

Mrs. Ward also is this year's vice president of the Fort Benning Council of Protestant Women of the Chapel, an organization she has been active with for over 10 years. In 1969, she was president of the European Council and in that capacity traveled all over Europe. Last year she was president of the Fort Benning Council.

A member of the Army and Community Services emergency committee, Mrs. Ward also is with the auxiliary of Good Will Industries. She was the guest speaker for the Good Will organizational meeting held in April and also wrote a series of articles published in the Bayonet called "Good Willy Says."

However active she may be in community affairs, Mrs. Ward believes that her first duty outside of her immediate family, lies with her "official" family, the ladies of the 1st Brigade, Army Training Center.

Essential to her official duties are the coffeees she holds in her home regularly to welcome the new



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Promoted from first lieutenant was CPT Myles B. Caggins Jr. Presented with silver bars were 1LT Robert L. Ryser, commanding officer of Co. D, and 1LT Kenneth J. Boehling, Company B's construction officer.

Plaques bearing the battalion crest, a small bulldozer symbol of the mission, and the officer's name were presented to departing LTs Arthur L. Dickerman, Taylor N. Gauthier, Robert L. Hayes and James A. Mann.

Making the presentations were the honored guests of the battalion, COL and Mrs. Charles W. Youngman, USAIC director of logistics, COL and Mrs. Robert L. Easton, USAIC director of personnel, USAIC director of maintenance and MAJ and Mrs. Ronald C. Crowley from the USAIC personnel office.

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## From Horses to Horsepower CWO Entered Army Life As Infantryman in 1931

By PFC John Otero

A battalion maintenance officer describes his 31-year career spanning three wars as one from horses to horsepower.

"We used our feet to get places and horses pulled the supplies," recalled CWO Philip W. Foley of the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 1st Infantry Division, as he recounted his life as an infantryman in 1931.

Like many young men caught in the Great Depression, Foley looked at the Army as a chance for a regular diet and having some spending money besides. He waited three weeks after applying to a board of sergeants. They accepted him.

Infantry Recruit

From that beginning 36 years ago as an infantry recruit from Brooklyn, he has entered the Army, fought three wars and seen Army life change from parade field drill to one of almost unimaginable technical advancement.

"Eating hard tack and beans on maneuvers in the 30's was the common lot of the infantryman," he said. "It could be beyond our dreams to expect three hot meals a day."

"Since horses were the mainstay of transportation, they received special care. Before we were allowed to transport, the animal's stalls had to be spotless and the harness equipment had to shine, remarked Foley.

With the major military buildup in the late 30's and early 40's, soldiers found themselves in a different situation. Instead of tending horses and marching long distances before Foley himself was directing the operation of trucks and bulldozers.

At the close of WWII, Mr. Foley was discharged from the service and spent five years as a civilian before reentering the Army.

He pointed out many changes that had taken place during his separation.

"Men are being fed better and the Army has far greater mobilization," he remembered. "Many illnesses that had plagued troops in WWII were treated quickly."

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# Troopin' the Line

Edited by PVT Richard McCready Robert L. Davenport was promoted to major in ceremonies at the 2nd Stu. Bn. LTC Martin Slominski, CO, 2nd Glu. Bn., presented the insignia.

CPT's Michael L. Ryan and Kenneth W. McCarty were promoted to their new grade in ceremonies at the 7th Stu. Bn. Hq.

2 LT Walter Clark and Wayne Guest have been assigned to Committee GP, USATCL

Robert Mickle, NCOIC, physical training section, Ranger Dept., has been promoted to SFC.

Awards have been received by the following members of the Ranger Dept.: SGT Terry Griffith, Bronze Star for valor and one Oak Leaf Cluster; SGT Robert Hendricks, Air Medal with 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Oak Leaf Cluster; SSG Paul Guglietta, SGT Raymond Peizerot, SSG Pedro Rojas, Air Medal; LT Gerald Houschens, Bronze Star for valor and one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Virginia Gavin, personnel officer, USA12, has been promoted to CWO (W4), COL James I. Muir, board president, officiated.



Mrs. Anne Jorgensen, civilian employee, 10th Avn. Gp., has been presented a 10-year service certificate and pin; COL J. Elmore Swenson, CO, 10th Avn. Gp., made the presentation.

COL J. Elmore Swenson, CO, 10th Avn. Gp., presented the Army Commendation Medal to two soldiers recently.

They are: SFC Robert A. Heary Grady Morgan Sr., Co. A, 5th Bn., 2nd Bde, USATCL, has been promoted to master sergeant. COL Robert E. Baden, CO, 2nd Bde, SFC Roy P. Barefoot, officiated.



MAJ Edward J. Taylor Jr. has been promoted to that rank in ceremonies conducted by MAJ Edward A. Howell, CO, 54th Med. Det.

SP4 Jimmie L. Crawley has been awarded the Bronze Star, COL W. L. Kooib Jr., department director, pinned on the decoration.



SSG Jerry D. Fraser has been presented a Certificate of Achievement by COL Hal B. Jennings Jr., commander, Martin Army Hospital.

John W. Turbuh has been promoted to major in ceremonies conducted by LTC Martin J. Slominski, CO, 2nd Student Bn., TSB.

CPT Donald L. Shariz received the insignia of his rank in promotion ceremonies at U. S. Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Shurtz has been assigned to TTS.

SFC Lou Pralgo, reenlistment career counselor, 10th Avn. Gp., was presented a Letter of Appreciation recently by COL J. Elmore Swenson, CO, 10th Avn. Gp.

SSG Bascom E. Johnson, supply sergeant, Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 55th Inf., has been awarded the 19th Inf. Bde. Certificate of Achievement.

SFC Raymond C. Corley, 1st Bde, Eq. Det. USATCL, O'Neill, director, TIS company operations dept., presented the award.

1SG Clifford Watts, 50th Co. (OC), reenlisted for three years in ceremonies conducted by LTC Robert Robinson, CO, 5th Stu. Bn. (OC), TSB.

Two civilian employees received Department of the Army Certificates for Federal services in the 4th Stu. Bn. Receiving certificates were: Bennie Lewis, 20 years service and Calvin Thomas, 10 years service.

Heavy Grady Morgan Sr., Co. A, 5th Bn., 2nd Bde, USATCL, has been promoted to master sergeant. COL Robert E. Baden, CO, 2nd Bde, SFC Roy P. Barefoot, officiated.

CPT Albert J. Sheehan received the Bronze Star Medal from COL Richard O'Neill, director in TIS's company operations dept.

2LT Robert L. Riser assumed command of Co. D, 48th Engr. Bn. (Const), USA12C, recently. Riser was formerly construction officer in Co B.

Mrs. Jack Ward, accounting clerk in the Logistics Management Office, Infantry Hall, received a Certificate of Achievement for 10 years of service. She is director of Logistics, recently.

Members of Associate Inf. Officer Career Course No. 2 were presented awards. They were: CPT John O'Bank, Bronze Star, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster with V device; CPT Thomas R. Stanton, Bronze Star; 1st Oak Leaf Cluster; CPT David L. Flason, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal.

Receiving Bronze Star Medals were CPTs Clyde E. Albert, Claborn, and John S. Taylor.

Others receiving awards were: CPT Charles L. Boss, Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster; CPT Henry A. Dandley, Army Commendation Medal, Air Medal; CPT Robert A. Givva, Army Commendation Medal; and CPT William F. Kelsch, Army Commendation Medal.

Air Medal winners were: SFC Jackie B. Cummings, Norman P. Wilkerson and Stephen J. Zaleski.

BEST MESS AWARD... MAJ Michael McAdams, right, 9th Bn. executive officer, and mess E. 9th Bn., 3rd Bde, USA12, received as the Best Mess of 1966. Looking out are cooks of the unit. (Photo by SP5 James Holder).

Ward 1st Bde, CO, presented the plaque.

1LT Charles P. Andrusky, an Army nurse, received the insignia of her new rank in promotion ceremonies conducted by MAJ John F. Youngman, Infantry Center director of Logistics, Phillips is a member of Phillips' staff.

Heldon J. Jones has been promoted to platoon sergeant. His stripes were presented by LTC John J. Tomasin, CO, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., to which Jones is assigned.

William B. Blankenship, Leslie A. Drake and Walter G. Knezer Jr., USAMTC, were promoted recently. Blankenship was promoted to master sergeant, Drake and Knezer to sergeant first class.

SSG Dominic DeFranco was presented a Fort Campbell Certificate of Achievement. MAJ Edward N. Kelly, executive officer, 5th Bn., 1st Bn., made the presentation.

Sixteen 197th Inf. Bde soldiers became staff sergeants recently. Promoted were: Francis L. Delaney, 1st Bn., 55th Inf.; David W. Scartness, 2nd Bn., 2nd Army; William McGarr, Henry J. Gorton, Johnny E. Critche, Robert M. Sutton, all 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

Others promoted were: William A. Cook, Eddie J. Bass, Thomas F. Galvin, Ronald Strickland, Kermit Elliot Jr., Jo D. Simmas, all 4th Bn., 29th Army; Ronald W. Swain and John C. Gabeay, both 5th Bn. 31st Inf.; Monty J. Rucker, 28th Inf.; Leath B. Murphy, Co. D, 5th Engr. Bn.

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BEST MESS AWARD... SSG Clarence W. Jackson, left, mess steward, Co. B, 6th Bn., 2nd Bde, USATCL, accepts the brigade commander's Best Mess plaque from 1LT Anthony R. Motto, center, looks on (Photo by SP5 James Holder)

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# 'Chieu Hoi' Said Path To Freedom

XUAN LOC, Vietnam (APF) — The village resembles any one of hundreds of Vietnamese communities. The men and women of Xuan Loc work in the fields and shops. . . Children help their parents or chase ants around the streets. One young asks a soldier to join

him and his companions in a game of volleyball. Others will near a visiting U. S. Army dental officer. Xuan Loc, however, is different from most villages. Each resident was recently a soldier, informer, laborer or food provider for the Viet Cong or the North Vietnamese regulars.

Xuan Loc is a 'Chieu Hoi' (open arms) province center. Its residents have surrendered voluntarily, some as recently as a week ago, to Free World Forces — convinced of the advantages of a free society's way of life.

The Republic of Vietnam government's Chieu Hoi program is providing the people with an opportunity to end their existence under communist tyranny and begin a new life in such centers as Xuan Loc.

These returnees have been granted full pardons. They are separated from prisoners of war, provided with food, housing, clothing, and medical care until they can return to their former communities or are permanently relocated to other villages.

American and other allied forces turn all "Boe Chanh" (returnees) over to the Republic of Vietnam officials

and assist in caring for "op-er-arms" citizens. One returnee at Xuan Loc was asked by an American soldier about his experiences as a communist guerrilla. "The Viet Cong told me that foreigners had come to Vietnam to take over the country, and they promised me five plasters and a pound of rice a day if I joined. So I did."

The returnee said he never received any pay or reward during his year with the Viet Cong, and added: "You never get enough to eat."

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## Benning Honors Visiting Peruvian

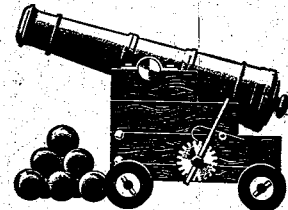
An honors ceremony was held here last Monday to formally welcome MG Juan Velasco Alvarado, chief of Peru's general staff.

MG Alvarado, accompanied by 11 other key officers of the Peruvian Army arrived Sunday after visiting New York N. Y., Washington, D. C., Fort Belvoir, Va., Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Following a conference with MG Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander, MG Alvarado and his party were briefed on Infantry School and Center activities and observed training activities until their departure last Wednesday.

MG Alvarado and his party were to visit Miami, Fla., and then return to Peru.

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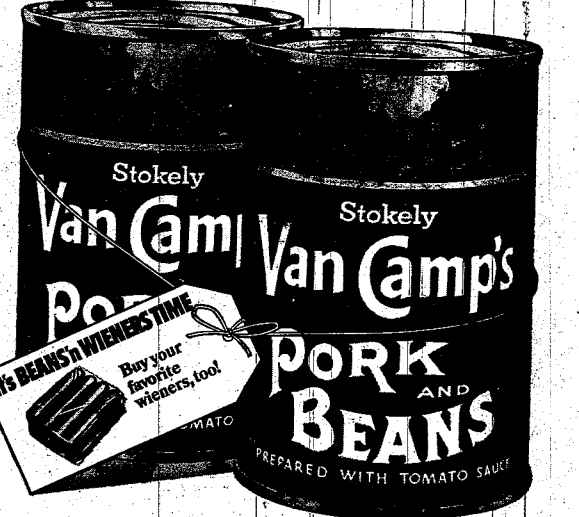
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## At Army Arctic Test Center

# Lubricants Under Test

To insure that the U. S. Army Arctic Test Center is equipped for all weather conditions, the center is conducting a series of tests on a variety of lubricants. The tests are being conducted by the U. S. Army Test and Evaluation Command.

The United States Army Arctic Test Center is located at Fort Benning, Ga. The center is conducting a series of tests on a variety of lubricants. The tests are being conducted by the U. S. Army Test and Evaluation Command.

Five different products are currently under study in the test program. The products are being tested for their ability to perform in extreme cold temperatures. Standard lubricants, reports indicate, have not proved satisfactory in cold weather operations and their use sometimes results in disabled weapons. Oils become stiff, weapons operate sluggishly and rust, moving parts freeze or break.

The tests are being conducted under arctic winter conditions by 12 test officers and soldiers of the environment.

## Post Honors Swedish LTG At Ceremony

An honor ceremony was held at 11:18 a.m. last Friday on York Field here to officially welcome LTG Carl E. J. Almgreen, chief of Sweden's Joint Defense Staff.

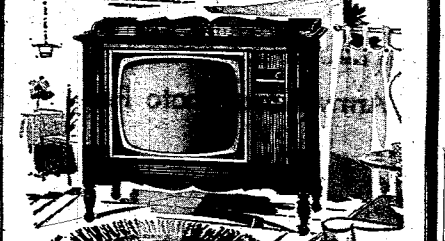
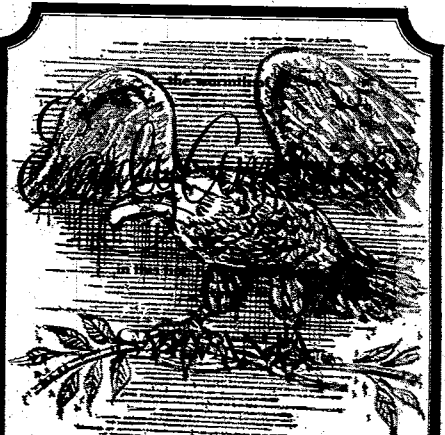
LTG Almgreen, accompanied by his wife and COL Carl-Gustaf Stahl, military attache, arrived at Lawson Field, after visiting Washington, D. C., Norfolk, Va., and Fort Knox, Ky.

Following a conference with MG Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander, LTG Almgreen was briefed on Infantry School and Center activities, observed airborne training at Ebarbri Field, visited Dixie Village to observe office conditions at the leaders reaction course and attended a demonstration of Infantry vehicles.

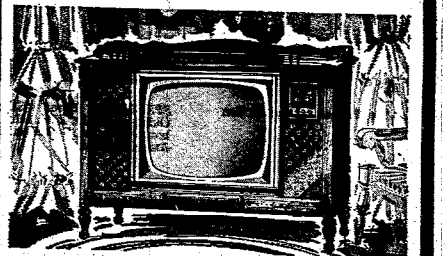
Leaving from Lawson Field the following morning, LTG Almgreen and his party was scheduled to visit Miami, Fla., Cape Kennedy, Fla., Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., New Orleans, La., Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., and the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

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# Little Kids....And Big Hearts



**GETTING TO KNOW YOU.** CPT Morris W. White, flight surgeon for the 145th Combat Avn. Bn., 1st Avn. Bde., receives a handful of friendliness at Bien Co, Vietnam.

## Army News Photo Feature



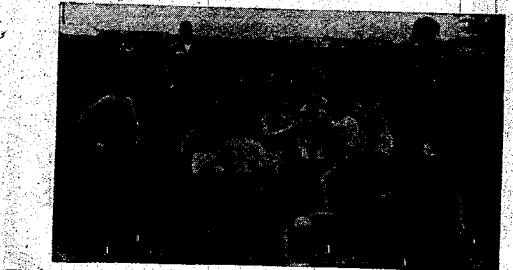
The littlest refugee at Ben Cot.



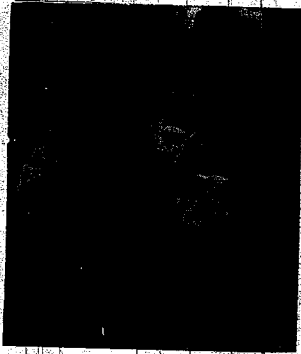
SP5 Charles Boren (Sapulpa, Okla.) of the 1st Bde., 101st Airborne Div., at Tuy Hoa U. S. Army Hospital.



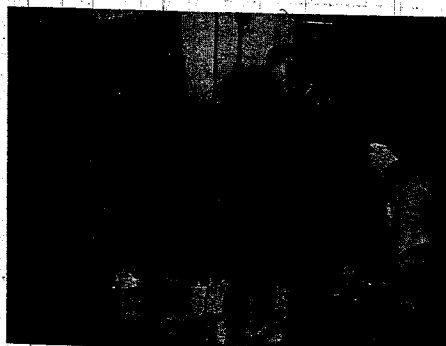
**TRY MY HAT . . .** LTC James Rockwell of the 121st Sig. Bn., 1st Inf. Div., with an orphan at An Loc.



**JUST FOR KICKS.** Army "coach" from Danh Bao orphanage near "Troi" from the 25th Air Traffic Cont. Tnu Duc Control Co., with soccer enthusiasts.



**THANKS . . .** SP4 Walter Willhide, 121st Sig. Bn., 1st Inf. Div., with a new buddy at An Loc.



**LUNCHEON GUESTS . . .** Rotarians of Columbus visited Fort Benning last week and lunched with Officer Candidates of the 9th Stu. Bn. During lunch, MG Robert H. York, standing, right center, Fort Benning commander, spoke with, left to right, seated, I. W. (Bill) Gregory, Rotary Club president, OC R. C. Brinkley, Rotarian Louis Kunze and OC C. A. Miller. In the background is COL Ned B. Mabry, CO The Student Brigade, who assisted in a briefing for 150 club members. (Photo by Ken Prater)

## Operates 24-Hours Daily Transient Mess Said One of Best

By SSG John Perkins  
It seems traditional that Army mess stewards be picked as rather short, rotund, cigar-smoking sergeants and that mess halls are greasy spoons.  
The Lawrence Army Airfield Command's transient mess unit on both coasts.  
The mess steward, SFC Emory L. Williams, is a tall, wiry sergeant and the mess hall is a one story wooden building with a highly polished floor and varnished wall paneling.  
Light orange ruffled curtains, large checkered tablecloths, imitation flowers and large pictures of mountains, wild life and seashore scenes decorate the mess hall to give it a home-like atmosphere.  
Although only an average of 20 men eat regularly at the Transient Mess, dignitaries from incoming and outbound planes, transients and visitors frequently change the amount of food and number of persons served.  
"One year, we even fed two Thanksgiving dinners," said Williams. "One we prepared and served the day before Thanksgiving so that one of the local TV stations could film it to show on their Thanksgiving Day program. We even invited a few family members to our 'Pre-Thanksgiving Day feast'."

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Services Survey Results

# Dependent Schools Are Evaluated Survey Will Assist Staff Studies

The dependent schools of Fort Benning provide complete educational services for all resident dependents in the kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Public education is an integral and vital part of the community of Fort Benning as in any other community.

There are seven schools on the reservation providing approximately 150 classrooms and related facilities such as libraries, lunchrooms, auditoriums, health clinics and physical activity areas.

regulations, policies and the child's progress.

This two-way exchange of information—about the child at home as well as at school—is invaluable for his well-rounded development. Needs for additional personal contacts as identified by the parents or teachers will be recognized and conferences scheduled.

**More Athletics**

Some parents expressed a need for more organized athletic or physical development programs. Organized athletics in elementary programs is not allowed in schools accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

A few respondents felt that provisions for social development were inadequate.

The program for development of social learning in our schools provides a myriad of opportunities for children to develop socially and become good citizens by learning to work well with and respect the opinions of others, understanding and appreciate the United States of America and the high school locations off post.

peoples of all nations.

Clubs have been organized according to special interests or hobbies in the seventh and eighth grades located at Faith School. Organized activities are being scheduled, sponsored by the Teen Club and coordinated by parents.

**Transportation**

In the area of transportation service, approximately 5 per cent of those responding to the survey were critical of the scheduling which caused their children to miss the school bus occasionally or arrive late at school.

An analysis of the variables in the structure of the transportation schedules will be helpful in promoting an understanding of the difficulties involved in accomplishing precision execution.

Thirty-two buses and two motor vans are required to transport approximately 4000 passengers daily to and from seven different school locations on post having three bell schedules and five different high school locations off post.

**Accredited**

The post schools have been accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for several years.

Meeting the specific evaluation criteria for initial accreditation gives status to the school system and assures a continuing quality program as improvement is required for continuing accreditation.

The statistical requirements such as class-pupil ratio, library books and certification of administrative staff and teachers are important but the real heart and core value of accreditation is the fact that plans for improvement and progress reports must be submitted each year.

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A school that is not evaluating its own performance and introducing changes accordingly cannot adequately serve the needs of a rapidly changing society.

**Appraisal**

The recent survey providing parents an opportunity to appraise the schools from a parent's point of view was prepared as a means of assisting school staffs in a study of current status of our schools and served as a point of direction for systematic planning to strengthen weaknesses and to broaden spheres of interest needed for sensitivity and constructive approach to continuing improvement.

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A completion of the evaluation of on-post schools revealing that 94 per cent of the respondents classified post schools as either "among the best in their experience" or "compared favorably with other schools their children had attended."

Since the primary purpose of the school is to serve the children by providing an adequate source of learning, the fact that most of the parents felt their children were interested in school and found the work challenging indicates that the school is doing an acceptable job in the fulfillment of its most important function.

**Program Screened**

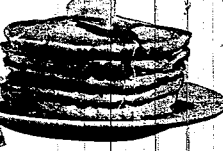
Aspects of the program which reflected a need for strengthening have been screened and, where valid, plans for improvement have been initiated.

The regularly scheduled parent-group and individual parent-conferences provide a two-way exchange of information regarding the school curriculum, rules and

Think Biscuits



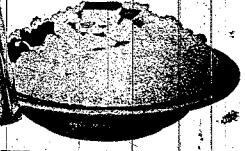
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# Post Religious Schedule

Sunday religious services resumed February 19, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m. in South Harmony Church.

Chapel No. 1 to provide for members of 4th En., 69th Army, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. and Co. D, 1st Eng. Bn.

A Protestant service scheduled for 10 a.m. and a Catholic service is scheduled for 11:15 a.m.

**PROTESTANT Main Post**

The Infantry Center Chapel - Bldg. No. 101 - 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Indianhead Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2565 - 11:15 p.m.

Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 - 10 a.m.

Sightseeing Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2823 - 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) - 11 a.m.

Stockade Chapel - 8:30 a.m.

Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 9 a.m.

10th Aviation - Bldg. 1861 - 10:00 a.m.

Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 4688 - 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Fellowship at 3 and 5 p.m.

Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4486 - 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4050 - 10 a.m.

Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 5201 - 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Chapel Center No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4108 - 9 p.m.

Chapel Center No. 5 - Bldg. No. 5202 - Bible Study 10 a.m.

Kelley Hill Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 8023 - 11 a.m. Bible Study at 6 p.m. and services at 7 p.m.

Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 3787 - 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 3788 - 10 and 11 a.m. and 5 and 6 p.m.

Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 3802 - 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 3808 - 11:10 a.m.

**CATHOLIC Main Post**

Main Post Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 1681 - 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m.

Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 10:15 a.m.

Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 - 8 a.m.

Martin Army Hospital Chapel - Bldg. No. 9423 - 12:30 a.m.

Sightseeing Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2820 - 12:15 p.m.

Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4486 - 11:15 a.m.

Treater No. 11 Bldg. 5200 - 10 a.m.

Kelley Hill Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 8023 - 10 a.m.

Latter Day Saints - Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 - 2 p.m.

Sunday School Main Post Sunday School No. 9023 - 10 a.m.

Religious Education Center Bldg. No. 2806 - 9:30 a.m.

Spanish Speaking Sunday School - Bldg. No. 2611 - 10 a.m.

Bldg. No. 2511: Religious Education Center - 11 a.m.

Christian Science - Religious Education Center - Bldg. No. 2806, Sun., 9:30 a.m. and Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Communion Services - Bldg. No. 3787 - 8 a.m.

Lutheran Communion Services - Bradshaw Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2091 - 11:15 a.m.

Lutheran Communion - Harmony Church, Theater, 11, 11:30 a.m.

Latter Day Saints - Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 - 2 p.m.

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**JEWISH**

FRIDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2822 - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2822 - 9:30 a.m.

**DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES**

Church of Christ - Sand Hill Chapel No. 9 Bldg. No. 3799 - 3 p.m.

Episcopal - Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. 2565 - 9 and 10 a.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints - Bldg. No. 2605 (Religious Education Center) 11 a.m.

Spanish Speaking Service

Episcopal - Sunday School, Bldg. Nos. 1893 and 1896 - 10 a.m.

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Bible Study - Bldg. No. 2806 - Every Wednesday - 9:30 a.m.

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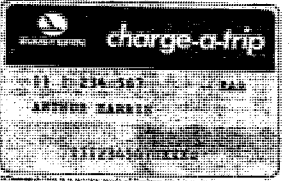
Disciples (5th and 8th graders) - 6 p.m., Bldg. No. 2605 - MAJ and Mrs. J.W. Barbury, leaders.

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**ENDS 32-YEAR CAREER**  
SGM Cecil R. Bedford of 197 Inf. Bde. (U. S. Army Photo)

## Review to Honor 197th's SGM; 32 Years in Army

A brigade review will be staged on Presidential Square at Kelley Hill at 11 a. m. next Tuesday to mark the retirement of SGM Cecil R. Bedford, the 197th Inf. Brigade's top soldier since May, 1963.

Bedford will close out almost 32 years of service which began here in May, 1935, when he enlisted and was assigned to Co. E, 28th Inf.

Twenty-eight years later, in October, 1963, he became sergeant major of the 29th, a position he held until he moved up last year to the brigade's senior noncommissioned officer slot.

Born and educated in Atlanta, Bedford was with the 29th Infantry from enlistment to June, 1941, when he went with the 2nd Arm. Div. on its push through Africa to Berlin.

Later, in May, 1953, again assigned to Fort Benning, he was first sergeant of Co. F, Infantry School Battalion, until 1959, to sergeant major.

Following a tour of duty as sergeant major of 18B, he was assigned the same duty with the 34th Inf. in Korea and returned here in 1962 as senior noncommissioned officer.

## Graduates Hear BG J. S. Timothy

BG James S. Timothy, assistant commandant, The Infantry School, was guest speaker when 229 officers and enlisted men were graduated from Military Assistance Training Advisor (MATA) courses at Fort Bragg last week.

The ceremony was held in Kennedy Hall, headquarters of the Center for Special Warfare.

Conducted by the special Warfare School, the three classes began in January. The majority of the students will go directly to Vietnam to serve as advisors. Others will attend a language school at another installation before going to Southeast Asia.

BG Timothy also presented diplomas to the present-

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The following titles are a representative listing of current books:

Cohen, Guelah. **WOMAN OF VIOLENCE**. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, c1966. Translated from Hebrew to French, and now, to English, this is a statement telling why a gentle woman committed to peace decided to dedicate her life to violence as a means to an end. Buelah Cohen joined the Jewish underground - the Stern Gang - during World War II, to ensure the achievement of a free Palestine.

Guareschi, Giovanni. **MY HOME, SWEET HOME**. Farrar, Straus, c1966. The author of "The Little World of Dynamite" writes of his own world and transports the reader to the story of his own family.

Hallet, Jean-Pierre. **CONGO KITABU**. Random, c1966. The diary of an adventurous government agronomist who introduced agriculture to African tribes, gives an account of a series of courageous adventures and descriptions of astounding physical feats such as wrestling a leopard to its death, and driving two-hundred miles to a hospital after losing a hand to dynamite.

Jackson, Mahalia. **MOVING UP**. Hawthorne, c1968. Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson speaks of her life starting with her early days in New Orleans, her birthplace, her periods of adversity, her religious dedication, her role in the civil rights' movement and her career.

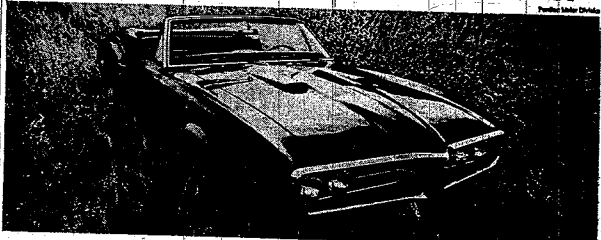
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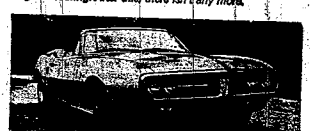
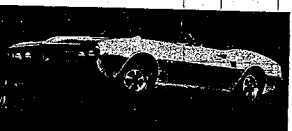
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## USAIB Now Conducting Tests With Lightweight Poncho

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Development of a lightweight clothing and equipment system was undertaken by the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories (USANLABS). The first component of this system developed in response to the requirement was a lightweight poncho. The U. S. Army Infantry Board (USAIB) here, has the mission of planning, conducting, and reporting on service tests to compare the suitability of equipment for Army use.

The first test of the lightweight poncho was completed in March, 1966.

USAIB determined that the first development was unsuitable due to deficiencies in durability. The item was returned to USANLABS for further development.

An improved lightweight poncho arrived at USAIB for test last month. It is made of rip-stop nylon twill covering on the outside and incorporates a total weight reduction of 1 pound 2 ounces.

Forty of the lightweight ponchos are presently being tested by troops of Co. C, 1st Bde., under the supervision of USAIB.

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### War College to Conduct Annual Seminar in June

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The National War College here will conduct its eighth annual Defense Strategy Seminar this year from June 18-20 for selected officers in the National Guard and Reserve forces of all U.S. military branches.

Some 250 officers are expected to attend the Seminar to study the full range of international political affairs affecting the United States.

The Army's quota of participants is 67 from the National Guard and Reserve plus 10 active duty officers in the grade of colonel.

The Seminar is conducted by the Commandant of the National War College at Fort McNair, under the direction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Authorities from the U.S. Government and academic institutions will address the group on international politics and the objectives of the United States.

In civilian life, the participating officers are leaders in various fields, having in common an active interest in world affairs.

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Army nurses and staff personnel at 1st Logistical Command's 18th Field Hospital are providing Vietnamese nurses with an OJT program. Vietnamese nurses come to the field hospital for a five-day training period from Khanh Hoa Hospital, an RVN civilian facility.

\$3 million modification to previously awarded contract for F-4E and RF-4C aircraft is being issued to McDonnell Co., St. Louis, Mo. Naval Air Systems Command is issuing the modification.

Army family of lightweight, rugged radios includes the AN-PRC-2, a transistorized, frequency modulated, manpack radio of 3½ mile range for replacement combat area use. It replaces AN-PRC-4, 9 and 10.

BG Edward H. de Saussure Jr., has assumed command of 1 Field Force Vietnam Army at Nha Trang, RVN. A 1941 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, BG de Saussure served as assistant commander, support, 25th Inf. Div., Hawaii, before assuming present post.

One of largest hospitals outside the U. S. is scheduled for completion April 1 at Camp Rank Bay, RVN. It is being enlarged from 236 to 468 beds, and will have a 100-bed casualty staging area similar to that in Da Nang.

Student and faculty senior officers from Inter-American Defense College, Washington, D. C., will visit Inter-Army Development Bank. They will be briefed on bank's three-year term. Committee consists of representatives of labor, industry, the professions and national civilian veterans and handicapped organizations.

President Johnson has announced his intention to nominate Everett Hutchinson of Texas to be under secretary of the newly created Dept. of Transportation. Senate confirmation is required.

Army Quartermaster School was presented U. S. Army Distinguished Service School Award for more than 50 years' outstanding contribution to education and training of armed forces personnel. Presentation was made by GEN Paul L. Freeman Jr., CG, USMACV.

George W. Allen, director of Foreign Service Institute, Dept. of State, has been reappointed to President's committee on employment of disabled veterans.

Three-year term. Committee consists of representatives of labor, industry, the professions and national civilian veterans and handicapped organizations.

Bachelor officer quarters at Camp Kue and Machinato in Okinawa, Okinawa, will be built under \$2 million firm, fixed price contract being awarded to Stote, Inc., Oakland, Calif. Contract for the two 188-man, five-story quarters is being awarded by Okinawa Engr. District.

Army warrant officer flight training will be open to high school graduates, Eq. CON-ARC, Ft. Monroe, Va. has announced. All qualified personnel will receive orientation describing prerequisites and advantages for aviation warrant officer.

Smoke screen generators UH-1 helicopters have been sent to Vietnam. Two prototypes recently developed by Army Limited War Laboratory, Natick, Mass., are slated for operational evaluation by Army airborne units. Generator can produce 1000 meter linear smoke screen lasting two minutes.

Fifty-four representatives from 28 military installations have been enrolled in Army Management School at Ft. Belvoir, Va. School's student body includes ranking officers from all four military services and civilians in grades GS-11 and above. Three-week course is designed to provide greater familiarity with techniques, practices and fundamentals of Army installation management.

Division Safety Awards for FY66 will go to Army's 1st and 4th Inf. Div. Selections are based on ability to maintain superior safety performance, show reductions in accidents, injuries, and costs, and demonstrate quantitative improvements in safety programs.

Former secretary to general staff, HQ, U.S. Army Europe, BG Edward M. Flanagan Jr., has been assigned as new assistant division commander, 25th Inf. Div. at Chi. RVN.

A new postage stamp commemorating 25 years of U.S. Savings Bonds and honoring the bravery of U.S. servicemen can now be obtained at post offices throughout the nation.

Doctor's draft call number 218 doctors of medicine and 111 doctors of osteopathy. 1000 said number of physicians who have volunteered for active duty in Army and Navy has not been sufficient to replace doctors who finish their obligated service this summer and return to civilian life. Air Force is not participating in this summer draft call because it has procured enough doctors to meet its requirements. Call, which begins in July of this year, breaks down into 1337 doctors for Army and 882 for Navy.

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**Dateline Vietnam**

**Soldiers Praise Scout Dogs for Valuable Support**

Pleiku, Vietnam — "It's like having a silent partner." That's SFC John E. Barr's modest appraisal of one of the scout dogs of the 40th Scout Dog Platoon, presently supporting the 3rd ETC Force, 25th Inf. Div.

The dog platoon, commanded by LT Robert W. Thacker, joined the "Bronco" brigade in September, and since that date has proven invaluable.

Before deploying to Vietnam each handler and dog, all German Shepherds, the most intelligent and best suited canine for this type of work, underwent a 12-week training course, at Fort Benning.

The training included a basic obedience course, practice of long range patrols, outpost procedures and river crossings.

In addition, the dogs and handlers are trained for waterborne and helicopter assaults. As SGT Barr commented, "The dogs are really eager to ride in the choppers."

On one occasion a platoon was on a night ambush position when word came over their radio from PFC David G. Foltner, a dog handler, that his scout dog, Lochvihar, had spotted an approaching group of North Vietnamese soldiers.

Thanks to the early warning of Lochvihar, they managed to kill four enemy soldiers without taking a casualty.

On another occasion, Turk, another scout dog, was working with his handler, SGT Russell L. Castle, while on patrol with the 14th Inf. Artillery crossing a small stream. Turk scrambled up the steep bank and fell into a punji pit.

Activated during WW II, the 40th Scout Dog Platoon was first activated during WW II for use in the Philippines. For outstanding performance in combat, the platoon was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

The dog platoon was reactivated during the Korean War and again on May 12, 1966, for use in the Vietnam war.

Since their arrival, the scout dog platoon has been performing very effectively, and the dogs have become real popular with all the Infantry units.

The men of the brigade are aware of their capability and value. Their presence on all search and destroy patrols is a great morale booster.

"Just having a trained dog working in front of a patrol is a great confidence builder," LTC Procter, battalion commander stated.

The VC saying that a dog is a man's best friend will not be disputed by the men of the brigade.

On Chl, Vietnam — All PFC Wafas was "I wanted to do was to help set up an ambush one night during a recent 25th Inf. Div. operation five miles northeast of here. He had little luck, though — everywhere he walked, he found himself stepping on Viet Cong.

Wafas and the rest of his platoon from Co. A of the 27th Inf. Div. were riding sampans down a canal near the Saigon River to find a good location for the night mission. Part way down the canal, the Infantryman spotted a Viet Cong lying on the bank with all but his head under water.

The VC was very much alive and the platoon detained him. With the mission halted, Wafas was asked about the bank to look for reasons.

"I stepped on something while I was walking in the water," said the 21-year-old point man. "When I reached him, I found a handful of hair pulled out under my VC."

"The 'Woolheads' returned seven detainees to the battalion's forward base were riding sampans down camp, all captured by Wafas.



**SURRENDER . . .** Four former Viet Cong walk through the thick jungle of the Iron Triangle minutes after they emerged from a tunnel and turned themselves over to American soldiers. The three women and one man surrendered under the government of South Vietnam's amnesty program of "Chieu Hoi" or "Open Arms" (U. S. Army photo)

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**State Veterans Aide Cites Need For Cemetery System Expansion**

ATLANTA — New limitations on burial in Arlington National Cemetery again point out the need for expansion of the national cemetery system, Pete Wheeler, director, Georgia Department of Veterans Service, said here last week.

Speaking before veterans of the famed Rainbow Division at their annual reunion at the Baltimore Hotel, Wheeler said that Congressional action on improving the cemetery system did not get out of a Congressional committee last year.

Previously any wartime veteran who was honorably discharged was eligible for burial in Arlington Cemetery, GEN Douglas McArthur pointed out the need for expansion of the national cemetery system, Pete Wheeler, director, Georgia Department of Veterans Service, said here last week.

The Department of the Army, which has jurisdiction over most national cemeteries, has announced plans for expanding a few of them, Wheeler said.

"Practically every state needs more national cemetery space," Wheeler told those who have defended this nation's freedom," Wheeler said.

"In our own state, the Marietta National Cemetery is being filled at such a rate that in one or two more years there will be no more space. We have proposed that some of the land owned by the U. S. Department of the Interior in Cobb County be turned over to the Department of the Army to be used for the expansion of this beautiful cemetery," Wheeler said.

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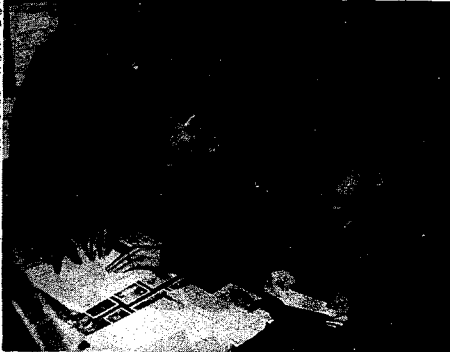
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# Letter Home Eases Fears of Families of Trainees

By SP5 Heary Halpern  
 A letter to the family of every trainee starting basic combat training in COL Basil H. Ward's 1st Brigade of the United States Army Training Center, Infantry, is part of the routine in the brigade today. "Parents, or the soldier's wife, receive the letter from Chaplain (MAJ) Emil Dinkel telling them that he and his staff are available for information or help of any sort which a chaplain can best provide. The letters are received at home generally before the trainee finishes his first week of training. Chaplain Dinkel said, "We urge the family to write us if there is anything we can do to assist them, their son or husband. Within our brigade, we are equipped to solve most of the problems of a new soldier is likely to have."  
 Agencies  
 "Further, we are in a position to refer those problems which we cannot solve to the agencies or authorities that can," the chaplain said. The letters originated last July when the brigade's command section expressed its thoughts by telling Chaplain Dinkel, "What we need is a letter of a proper nature, sent to the parents or wife of a trainee giving them the opportunity to seek needed help. Also, from our point of view, we might intercept a few problems that may be changed in the wrong direction. What we want is to offer these families someone to contact."  
 Chaplain Dinkel and his assistants Chaplains (CPT) Rolin C. Hill and (CPT) Angelo J. Kiteley, set out to compose the type of letter that would show families the brigade's ever present concern for their soldier-son.  
 Test Unit  
 One experimental command or LTC Todd S. March's companies served as a test unit to gauge response, if any, to the letter.  
 Chaplain Dinkel said, "The

response at first was heavy. But, of course, it leveled off as the men became adjusted and the problems got sorted out and solved."  
 "An interesting result of this letter is the multitude of long distance phone calls I get as a result of parents having someone's name at Fort Benning they can shelter at or ease something goes



CHAPLAIN ASSISTANTS MAIL 1,500 LETTERS WEEKLY From Left, SP5 J. Raudenbush, PVT M. A. Hanson and PVT T. L. Poltorek (Photo By SP5 James Holder)

## VA in Vietnam

Two Veterans Administration (VA) representatives are in the Republic of Vietnam to conduct counseling on VA benefits for U. S. Army personnel being processed for return to Stateside for separation. The program is now on an experimental basis until April 30. If successful, it will be permanently established with rotation of VA personnel every 90 to 120 days.  
 Chaplain Dinkel said, "The

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wrong," he said. "For instance, if a son has come home from training on an unauthorized leave of absence (AWOL), and the parents don't know what to do, they will call me up," he continued.  
 Purpose Served  
 The staff study showed that the letter serves a real purpose in giving the parents, or the wife, a contact — a confidential one — so that they don't have to write the man's unit commander.  
 "Some of them are inclined to trust us right away and say, 'help me,'" he said. "Well now, it may be none of my business, really, as far as a professional field goes; but I can either advise him what to do or get them into the right channels," the chaplain said.  
 Most of the replies, however, simply say "Thank You" for the opportunity to have somebody to write in case of trouble, according to the chaplain.  
 Other Stations  
 Will chaplains at other duty stations (where the trainees go at the completion of BCT) welcome letters mailed as a result of the parents of Fort Benning's trainees being encouraged to write the chaplain?  
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 The contract arrangement is the latest step in the U. S. support of the United Nations-Mekong Committee project for development in Southeast Asia.  
 The committee, comprising representatives from Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and Vietnam, requested U. S. assistance in developing a water resource program which gives high priority to investigations of three Mekong River main stream projects in Thailand, Sanbor, and Aero Service, a division of Toulon Sea.  
 The aerial photography and topographic mapping to be obtained under the AMS-Aero Service contract will provide basic data for carrying out the feasibility and project planning studies.  
 Preliminary study on the eight-year program was completed in June, 1965. The second phase, an advanced reconnaissance study is presently underway. The final phase will be undertaken only if the current investigation indicates a reasonable promise of economic feasibility.



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The picture stars Academy Award winner Julie Christie as Lara, Omar Sharif as Yuri Zhivago, and a huge international cast headed by Gertrude Chaplin, Tom Courtenay, Alex Guinness, Siobhan McKenna, Ralph Richardson, Rod Stuger and Rita Tushingham.

Filmed in Panavision and Metrocolor, it chronicles the events of what is considered one of the most important happenings of this century, the Russian revolution, and tells the dramatic story of people who were caught in the whirlwind of war and civil strife.

Raised according to the standards of the old Russian aristocracy, Yuri Zhivago looks forward to a life of medicine, which he will share with his wife Tonya (Gertrude Chaplin).

In spite of his wealthy circumstances, he cannot help being sympathetic toward those whose destitution serves as a breeding ground for revolution. One of these is Pasha (Tom Courtenay), an active revolutionist engaged to Lara.

The outbreak of WW I separates Zhivago from his family to the Urals where once more the madly six weeks of additional exterior photography.

Based on the International best-seller by Graham Greene, "The Comedians" promises to be one of the most important motion pictures of the year. The drama is being filmed in Panavision and Technicolor and was written for the screen by the noted author.



HOLLYWOOD - Warner Bros. will distribute Boulting Brothers' new motion picture production, "The Family Way," under an agreement announced by Benj. Kohnson, president of Warner Bros., and John and Roy Boulting, who produced and directed the British film which is the current rage of the United Kingdom.

Starring a grown-up Hayley Mills in her first married role, "The Family Way" is the story of newlyweds whose marriage gets a slow start.

After a whirlwind courtship they race off to sea in the U. S. station on the moon, the honeymooners are waylaid by a Russian cosmonaut, Luciana Anna Soblova (Anita Ekberg), who has had a split with Igor (Dietrich) at the Russian weather station.

Connie is shocked to hear that she is married but follows, bringing a jug of instant vodka to toast the American couple. They all get roaring drunk.

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# On Target Quickly Mortarmen Demonstrate Firing Without FDC Aid

By SSG Snow Wilson

Doing without must be important because once a week the Infantry School's mortar committee devotes an entire day to just that. They do without a fire direction center, better known in the Army as an FDC, and getting 30mm mortar rounds on target quickly without the FDC is the technique taught. Called "Technique of fire without a fire direction center," the methods have already been combat tested in Vietnam.

Mortar instructors such as SSG Robert L. Howell and 1LT Charles Vernon are making sure Officer Candidates and young officers know how to use it before leaving Fort Benning.

In Vietnam, Vernon, who took a mortar platoon to Vietnam with the 1st Cav. Div., is one of the principal instructors and Howell, one of the committee's enlisted instructors.

Designed for use by smallward observer can locate unit commanders, when an FDC is impractical, the technique is best used when a single mortar squad is attached to a rifle platoon for the combat patrol, on a combat outpost line, in helicopter operations or when an ambush is laid.

A single mortar squad can start firing quickly, and accurately, without the usual computations necessary when using an FDC. The main disadvantage, mortarmen complain, is the exposure of the crew to the enemy's direct fire.

(Normally mortar positions are hidden behind hills and are given some protection.)

Methods Taught

"We teach direct lay and indirect alignment methods," said Howell, who joined the Army seven years ago at Fort Benning since last June. Howell, who has been at Fort Benning since last June, pointed out that no computations are necessary if the for-



DOIN' WITHOUT BUT LAYIN' EM IN  
From Left, SSGs Thomas Daly and Jacob F. "Pappy" Wertz Fire Mortar (Photo by SSG Snow Wilson)

## 10 Original Articles Slated In March Issue of Journal

F.T. LEAVENWORTH, senior scientist at George Washington University, discusses "The Skills of Leadership." He writes that given the requisite skills, style or combination of styles may be useful, derived from the individual commander and the problem and the situation.

In one of the cover features, "From the Battlefield," retired LTC William M. Hartness describes the three major elements of the Communist insurgent organization—the party core, more civil organization, and the military forces.

He feels that a true and lasting victory over a Communist-dominated insurgency involves bringing about the collapse of the organization, not the infliction of casualties.

## U.S.-Panama Act To Preserve Fort Four Centuries Old

On the isthmus of Panama, the U. S. Army Forces Southern Command is sponsoring a project to preserve a 400-year-old abandoned fort slowly being covered over by jungle vegetation.

Through the joint U.S.-Panama civil action project, Boy Scouts and other volunteer workers in the area have already cleared a large amount of jungle growth covering Fort San Lorenzo, which guarded the Caribbean entry to a principal Spanish treasure route across the isthmus in the 16th century.

For their rehabilitation work so far, the Panamanian and Canal Zone Scouts were awarded shoulder patches by the Southern Command and local Boy Scout officials. Restoration of the San Lorenzo continues, and Army officials hope that the project will result in additional archeological data about the area.

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In the third front cover feature, "The Communist Insurgent Organization," Charles S. Stevenson, civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army, reports that the total strength of the forces of these 27 African nations is about 300,000. Stevenson goes on to say that the small armed forces have been quite successful in decreasing Communist activity in their part of the world and that St. Cyr, Sandhurst and Ft. Leavenworth have undoubtedly been important factors in the success of the officers of these armed forces.

Other articles in the March edition are "The Professional Automaton" by retired Army COL Anthony L. Wormuth; "Armed Development in the Weimar Republic" by Army MAJ Raymond E. Bell; "The Economic Movement and the Military" by Army Chaplain LTC William G. Devanny.

Also "R&D for Counterinsurgency in the Middle East" by Army LTC Kirby LaFollette; "Flexibility in the Fish" by Ernest F. Miller; "MAPCAT (Military All-Purpose Container and Transporter)" by Army COL Joseph D. Hughes; and "SIG" by Army COL Emmett R. Arnold.

Announced as the Military Review award article for January 1967 is "Inner Leadership" by Anthony Harrigan.

The MILITARY REVIEW is published monthly and is the official journal of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

## Some Reservists Face Active Duty Call

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara today announced plans for implementing Congressional authority contained in the DOD Appropriation Act of 1967, which provides that certain individual Reservists who are not fulfilling their obligations will be called to active duty service.

## New Book Cites History Of U.S. Army Logistics

The logistical experience of the United States Army from its birth through the period of the Korean War is told in the latest volume of the ARMY HISTORICAL SERIES, The Sinses of War.

Although not part of the course, true "field expedients" are demonstrated to wind up the day. With Daly holding and aiming the tube without a tripod or sight, Wertz drops the rounds in. Student eggs are soon shattered when targets start disappearing.

Occasionally the mortar committee demonstrates their empty artillery shell containers buried in the ground.

Great Dispersion

"They are not very accurate but dispersion is great," laughed one instructor who described the devices as ideal for a not so bright crewman, or a lot of ammunition and a few extra 31 mm mortar tubes.

Designed for defensive work, the shell containers are placed in the ground pointing in the general direction of the enemy, and without the base plate, they are placed inside the correct elevation and deflection are set and the containers are set firmly.

A single man can then cover a large area with tubes by sliding the containers into the containers when an enemy attacks, and dropping the rounds as fast as possible.

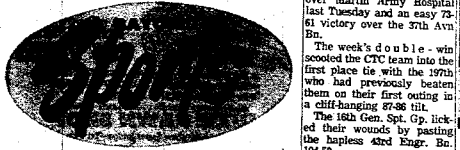


MEMBERS OF BENNING JR. HUNT CLUB PRACTICE FOR TOMORROW'S GYMKHANA  
From Left, M. Preston, T. Gregory, J. Andrews, A. Gledhill, Gregory. (Photo by SP4 Douglas Pierce)

## Post Basketball TSB Drops Two, CTC, 197th Lead

By SSG Pat Moser

Previously unbeaten TSB dropped two games in a row this past week along with the 16th Gen. Spt. Gp. to throw ball league title up for grabs. After winning the first round championship and the first three contests of the second go-around, TSB dropped a thriller to the 44th Avn. Bde. and 1st Bn., CTC, 65-60 last Wednesday night and the next night were humiliated by the surging ATC quintet, 83-66.



## Horse Club to Demonstrate Skills at Show Tomorrow

By SSG Snow Wilson

Horses may be "out" in Saturday's gymkhana, a ride-some circle but the "horsey" out movie or party each month.

The Hunt Club itself operates the riding stables on a non-profit basis for members although a few rental horses are available on a limited basis to non-members.

Competition in horsemanship are welcomed by the club, headed by COL Calvin T. Roush, jumping, bare back riding (USA Reg.), and will find the egg and spoon races and balloon puncturing will highlight the 12 event program.

Younger spectators also will be given the opportunity to ride either the ponies or on a pony wagon for a nominal fee.

The youngsters are children classes for both adults and here. They hold formal meet from several private instructors twice a month and have.

## Two OCs Aiming At '68 Olympics

By Arthur Dunn

Two officer candidates from 94th Co. (OC), TSB are hoping to compete in the upcoming Pan-American Games and possibly the 1968 Olympics.

Joseph Stager, named the best inter-collegiate cyclist in biology, Linscomb broke the school broad jump record in the 30-Mile Iris Festival in Columbia, S. C., April 2.

Ronald Linscomb is in the process of applying for a position in the Army track team and hopes to compete at the All Services Track Meet June 14-16 at Quantico, Va., "if I can get into shape in time."

## Impressive Record

The long jump is Linscomb's specialty and his credentials are impressive. As a senior at North Texas State, he set the Missouri Valley Conference record with a jump of 25 feet 3/4 inches in the conference meet at Denton, Texas. This record still stands.

## RON LINSCOMB Olympic Hopeful

This effort was the senior Texas captures several firsts in dual and open meets. Included among these hauls were meet records at the Dallas Indoor and Fort Worth Recreational and winning efforts in the West Texas Relays, Border Olympics and Gulf Coast Federation.

At the Labbock Invitational, Linscomb finished second to Florence Robinson, the New Mexico star, who received the best jump of the 1965 NCAA season, 25 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

The ever-smiling young man is anxious to compete for the Army. "I understand the coaches are good and I'm confident I can jump 25 feet," he says.

This is not an unrealistic goal for him. At the Fort Worth Recreational (where he broke a 32-year-old meet record), Linscomb jumped 25 feet, 9 1/2 inches, but could not keep his balance when he landed.

Couples who have competed against Linscomb have expressed their confidence in him. Several have written recommendations to Special Services.

STAGER PRACTICING FOR IRIS FESTIVAL  
Named Best Collegiate Cyclist of 1965  
(Photo by SP4 Richard Benson)



# The Observer

—by Larry Mahoney—

A certain sign of Spring's approach is the southward shift of datelines on the sports pages. Small cities in the sunshine belts of Florida, California and Arizona become centers of national attention. It is the baseball life of Spring, and a torrent of articles and photographs from places like Sarasota and Casa Grande, and Vero Beach and Palm Springs is now flooding north to where the real diamond devotees still contend with ice and snow.

At Fort Benning it is easy to appreciate photographs like the one out of St. Petersburg showing a growing group of St. Louis Cardinals engaged in deep knee bends. Many of us have recently been through eight weeks of it (spring training is just seven), and we wore baseball caps, too.

Anticipation is often better than the actual thing, and this may explain why baseball people get so worked up over spring training. Before the pennant dash begins April 10, even the best of the 20 major league teams entertain frag fantasies. By early summer, it's usually over for all but a handful.

A baseball man I'm not, but if a prognostication on the outcome of 1967's season is in order for a sports column this time of year, I'll pass on what the experts are saying.

Wide-open is the word for the National League, with Pittsburgh and San Francisco generally seen out front of a strong seven. The chief competition for the Bucs and the Giants should come from the Dodgers, despite Koufax's retirement. The Braves and the Reds, the Cardinals and the Phillies should be capable of mounting determined drives for the top.

A repeat performance by Baltimore is what most factors indicate, the biggest of these being a fallow named Frank Robinson. The Twins could wreck things for the Orioles, however, and the White Sox, the Tigers and maybe even the Indians are not to be overlooked. Neither will the Yankees, shaken after a plunge to a 106-pipe finish. Losers are not mentioned (remember the Mets) and the Yankee rehabilitation efforts will be interesting to watch. No miracles expected, however.

THE 10-TEAM NATIONAL Professional Soccer League, still in the throes of birth, is receiving remarkable support from the press. The Atlanta Constitution flew its sports chief, Purman Bisher, to London for a look at the game's English apex. His reports were enthusiastic, and, to me, refreshing after a steady diet of football, baseball and basketball.

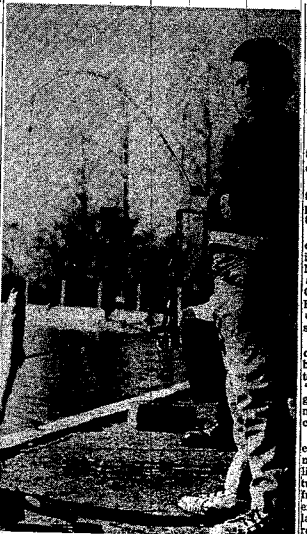
Atlanta is among the American cities where interest in soccer appears to be blossoming. The Georgia capital's Chiefs have signed an international coach with a roster reading like this: seven Englishmen, four Zambians, two Welshmen, two Jamaicans, a Ghanaian, a Swede, an Irishman, a Bulgarian-born Israeli and whatever you call a fellow from Trinidad.

WHEN THE SUPER NATIONAL Football League, the union of the two professional conferences, arrives in 1970, a fourth southern city may be represented.

Birmingham, the Alabama steel city with a population nearing 800,000, may be in there with the Falcons of Atlanta, the Dolphins of Miami and the Saints of New Orleans.

The Birmingham News reports that Cincinnati and Birmingham are regarded by American Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle as the choicest spots for the next franchise.

Certainly there are few big cities so football conscious as B'Ham, but almost all the loyalities seem to go toward the college level of the game. There is strong interest in a professional team among a group of Birmingham financiers, however, and people who like college football shouldn't be difficult to win over to the men who play for money.



### YOUNG ANGLER

Seven-year-old Leon Rosendahl gets ready to test his catch during a recent fishing spree at Fort Benning's Russ Pool. The swimming facility, closed to swimmers and stocked with rainbow trout, was outlined by over 100 young anglers trying their hand on opening day earlier this month. The pool is now open daily for trout fishing to all members of the Post Fish and Game Association. (Photo by SSG Snow Wilson)

### Yankee Player With ATC Unit

Rather than firing fast orling with the Yankees in Sepcru balls for the New York Times, 1964, Yankees, PVT Duke A. During the 1963 and 1966 Shuckellford of Atlanta is receiving remarkable support from the press. The Atlanta Constitution flew its sports chief, Purman Bisher, to London for a look at the game's English apex. His reports were enthusiastic, and, to me, refreshing after a steady diet of football, baseball and basketball.

## OC Found Rodeo Life Challenging, Exciting

The challenge of competition, the excitement of travel, and the opportunities for building friendships were the three most appealing aspects of rodeo life as OC Riley V. Boothe experienced it in the two years immediately preceding his entrance into the service.

Boothe, 21, of Snyder, Tex., competed extensively in junior and amateur rodeos in North Central Texas in 1963 and 1964. Now with the 68th Co., 8th Stu. Bn. (OC), TSB, Boothe at one time entertained thought of turning professional.

"It's a good deal of financial backing would have been required and I wanted to get married," Boothe says. "Right now I'm intent upon gaining my commission and making the Army my career."

Boothe grew up in a western environment, one which made his interest in rodeo life seem almost second-nature. Many relatives and friends owned ranches and encouragement was seldom lacking. Boothe tried various rodeo activities before concentrating on two of the most difficult ones — bull-riding and barrel racing.

"Hitting yourself against a 1300-pound bull was a tremendous challenge," Boothe comments. "You'd tie a rope around his chest, right behind the front legs, wrap it around your hands, dig your feet in and then hold on for the longest eight seconds of your life."

Second only to the challenge of the sport was the general atmosphere of competition, for a rodeo in Texas always evokes an aura of excitement.

Boothe always traveled with three or four others, good friends, yet fellow competitors, in order to help defray expenses. It was this aspect of the sport which became especially significant to him.

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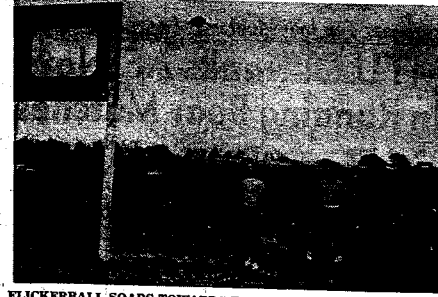
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1966 AVIATION WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Score
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White Devils	175
Red Devils	170
Black Devils	165
Green Devils	160
Yellow Devils	155
Pink Devils	150
Orange Devils	145
Grey Devils	140
Light Blue Devils	135
Light Green Devils	130
Light Red Devils	125
Light Blue Devils	120
Light Green Devils	115
Light Red Devils	110
Light Blue Devils	105
Light Green Devils	100
Light Red Devils	95
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Light Green Devils	40
Light Red Devils	35
Light Blue Devils	30
Light Green Devils	25
Light Red Devils	20
Light Blue Devils	15
Light Green Devils	10
Light Red Devils	5

## Olympic Champion Finds Life Isn't All Down Hill

By PFC Jerry Boone

A young soldier here has learned that life is not all down hill, as he trades the Olympic slopes of Austria for the sandy ridges of the Officer Candidate School course.

Candidate Tom Elliott joined the Army in June, after 20 years of skiing, highlighted by placing highest on the American skiing team at the 1964 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

He spent the past five winters skiing in the United States and Europe, competing in more than 50 events. In 1964, he competed in the 1964 Olympics in the 15, 30, and 50 kilometer cross country races and in the team two years, while attending Fort Lewis College, he won the NCAA Cross Country Skiing Award.

He was also selected to retrace the Finlandia Cup in 1964 and 1965. It honors cross country skiing excellence in the U.S.

"I'd like to go on the snow as soon as I can to start training for the '68 Olympics. To train for the cross country events I usually ski from 80 to 125 miles a week," he said.

25 and Glenn Hamilton posting 23.

Ribb's Jerry Shipp, former Oklahoma ace, was high for the game with 40. Teammate Herbert Barkside scored 32, while 15 and Columbus game standout, Lawton Garrio was third for the Bibb squad with 14.

## Atlanta Braves Spring Training Exhibition Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Mar 11	Arizona	7:30 P.M.
Mar 12	Dodgers	7:30 P.M.
Mar 13	Reds	7:30 P.M.
Mar 14	Phillies	7:30 P.M.
Mar 15	Yankees	7:30 P.M.
Mar 16	White Sox	7:30 P.M.
Mar 17	Senators	7:30 P.M.
Mar 18	Indians	7:30 P.M.
Mar 19	Tigers	7:30 P.M.
Mar 20	Rays	7:30 P.M.
Mar 21	Twins	7:30 P.M.
Mar 22	Braves	7:30 P.M.
Mar 23	Braves	7:30 P.M.
Mar 24	Braves	7:30 P.M.
Mar 25	Braves	7:30 P.M.
Mar 26	Braves	7:30 P.M.
Mar 27	Braves	7:30 P.M.
Mar 28	Braves	7:30 P.M.
Mar 29	Braves	7:30 P.M.
Mar 30	Braves	7:30 P.M.
Mar 31	Braves	7:30 P.M.

## CAR Course Students Using Sport Of 'Flickerball' to Stay in Shape

By SSG Snow Wilson

Coaches at your backboard backboards worn out? The Infantry School has found a use for them. It's called "Flickerball."

Some of the combat conditioning committee's instructors however, claim it should be titled "argue ball."

It's played with a football, has eight men on a team, and the rules are the rules of basketball, hockey and football.

"That's where the argument is," says SSG Paul S. Goglietta of the Combat Conditioning Committee.

The curious at Fort Benning, mystified by a bunch of boards with holes in them stuck up recently on sight-seeing field, can get the answer by stopping by during

After a half time lead of 48-45, the Fort Benning All Stars increased the pace and routed the Bibb City quintet of the Columbus Industrial League 105-94 last Sunday at Bryant Well's Field House.

This was the second meeting of the two teams in as many weeks. Bibb City taking the first contest in a 88-88 squeaker.

High scorer for the All Stars was William Jackson, 22, with 26 points followed by Alton Williams with 20 and Glenn Hamilton posting 23.

## Post Clips Bibb City, Now Even

Putting the ball through the hole is worth three points and hitting the board itself scores one.

Although the Combat Conditioning Committee doesn't admit it, Fort Benning's new sport was evidently caused by the overly competitive spirit of students attending the Infantry Officer Career Course.

Football, as played by the officers, became a true contact sport. Most of the students are fresh from Vietnam and the games often evolve into hand to hand combat. Basketball is ruled out from a lack of facilities, it is hard to dribble a ball in mud and hockey was not even considered.

"After what we saw them do to football," commented

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Nine Teams Competed for Hours at Briant Wells  
(Photo by SSG Snow Wilson)

### 300 Attend Swim Meet Last Week

By SSG Johnny Perkins  
Nearly 300 kids, representing nine teams from Georgia and Alabama, attended the 2nd Annual Invitational Swim Meet for the Georgia District Indoor Age Group Championships sponsored by the Youth Activities Club at Briant Wells Field House here Saturday.

Rows of chairs lined two sides of the indoor pool permitting most of the people to sit while cheering for their favorite swimmers in each heat.

The meet got under way at 9:30 a.m. and lasted until nearly 1:30 p.m. when the swimmers broke for lunch and a rest period. The meet continued at 4 p.m. when the DeKalb Dynamites and the day-long indoor swimming meet ended when L.T. James M. Croushore Jr., the custodian of the Youth Activities Club, presented the winning team trophy to the boys swimming team, the DeKalb Dynamites from Atlanta with 76 points, 13 and 14—DeKalb Dynamites girls team for their 215 points.

### Hq. Halted In Opening ATC Game

Co. D, 10th Bn., 3rd Bde, kicked off the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, basketball season Sunday night by thumping Hq. Det., 2nd Bde., 40-28.

Bob Watkins paced a second half victory surge by netting 17 points on eight field goals and one charity toss.

The Delta Dynamite barged into an early lead, but the 2nd Brigade squad fought back to knif the score at halftime. They managed to remain within range until late in the third quarter when Delta cranked up a 30-19 lead behind Watkins' marksmanship and the winners coasted to victory.

Fullscale action will resume in the league at Kimbro Gym in Sand Hill Saturday and Sunday with eight contests on tap.

Co. B, 3rd Bn., tangles with Co. E, 3rd Bn., Saturday at 2 p.m.; Co. C, 3rd Bn., meets Co. D, 10th Bn., at 3 p.m.; Hq. Det., 2nd Bde., battles Co. E, 8th Bn., at 6 p.m.; and Co. A, 3rd Bn., plays Reception Station in the field at 7 p.m.

## Skarpness Top Individual MTU Outranks AF, Navy In Running Boar Matches

By Bob Robinson  
The best running boar shooter in the U. S. Army and Air Force together with two novices from the Navy competed last weekend in a tournament that produced some amazingly high scores.

In the team match, the MTU shooters scored the boar for a 658 to beat the Air Force teams 591.

Team members were SSG Edmond Moeller-172, SSG Norman Skarpness-163, SSG John Kingeter-161 and SSG Lloyd Crow-159. Both Moeller and Kingeter were members of the U. S. shooting team that won a Silver Medal in the world championships at Wiesbaden, Germany last year.

In that match the United States team was outscored by USSR's 637. "Since that time," Fred Kellner, director of International teams at the MTU said, "the MTU team has exceeded the Russians in every competition, running boar for the first time, were interested in the fundamentals of the event with the idea of developing a similar program in the Navy.

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February 24, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

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7:00 Morning News-John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Beati  
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8:00 The Kozell Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Leave It To Beaver  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
12:25 CBS News  
12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
12:45 Guiding Light  
1:00 Middy News  
1:30 The Andy Jones Show  
1:30 As the World Turns  
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6:55 Invitation for Tomorrow  
7:00 Chattahoochee RFD  
7:30 Karoons "N Kids  
8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 Mighty Hercules  
9:30 Underfoot  
10:00 Frankenstein, Jr. and the Impossibles  
10:30 Space Ghost  
11:00 Art & Superstars  
11:30 Lone Ranger  
12:00 The Red Runner  
12:30 The Peoples  
1:00 Tom on Jerry  
1:30 Saturday Spectacular Movie  
3:00 SEC Basketball—Kentucky of Ala.  
5:00 Greatest Show On Earth  
6:00 Hey Landlord  
6:30 CBS Saturday News  
7:30 Ernie Sarnen  
7:30 Jackie Gleason  
9:30 Mission Impossible  
9:30 Patrol "A Petitions"  
10:00 Searchlight  
10:30 Saturday Night Movie "Operation Report"  
12:30 Weather Report  
12:35 Sign Off

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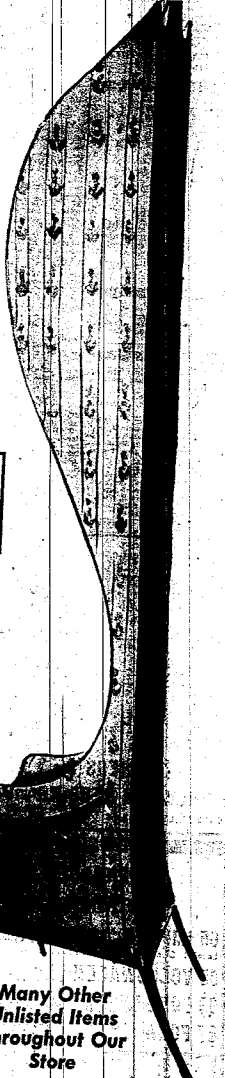
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## Event to Honor USMA Founders

The annual West Point Founders' Day dinner to commemorate the 16th anniversary of the founding of the U. S. Military Academy will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 4 at the Main Officers Open Mess.

The dinner is sponsored by the West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus. Uniform for the affair will be dress blue with bow tie blue mess, or tuxedo.

The principal speaker will be MG Donald V. Bennett, commandant of the academy, on attendance of the academy.

COL Robert E. Baden, commanding officer of the Training School, Fort Benning, will act as master of ceremonies.

COL Baden is chairman of this year's dinner committee. MAJ Dean A. Longbottom, SS, 2nd Training Squadron, USATCI, is in charge of the entertainments and decorations.

The shares will be sold only in conjunction with the purchase of Savings Bonds. Under the plan, one Freedom Share may be purchased for each Series E bond purchased which has an equal or higher value.

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## U.S. Plans New Bond On May 1

A new type of Savings Bonds called "Freedom Shares" will be introduced by the Federal government May 1.

Available only to those participating in the payroll savings plan for the purchase of Series E Savings Bonds, Freedom Shares will bear denominations of \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100 and will be sold at purchase prices of \$20.25, \$40.20, \$60.75 and \$81.

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## Talmadge Is Set For AUSA Talk

Local chapter officials of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) received word this week that Sen. Herman Talmadge, governor of Georgia from 1948 to 1955, has accepted an invitation to speak here March 27 at the chapter's annual spring dinner meeting.

R. L. Hinson, president of the Columbus-Phenix City - Fort Benning chapter, said that complete details would be announced later but that because of the large membership, the meeting will have to be restricted to members only.



**PRESENTS BOOK** - An illustrated book on the history and geography of Japan is presented by MAJ James Yasuki Matsura of Japan, right, Officer Associated Advance Course, to BG James S. Timphy, left, (Photo by Ken Prater)

## Wounded Americans Rescued SP4 Awarded DFC Here

SP4 David C. Adams was commanding officer of the 10th Aviation Group, made distinguished Flying Cross for the presentation at the 57th Avn. Bn. headquarters.

Adams distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous action July 15, 1966, while serving as an aerial gunner on a fire support mission.

His aircraft, upon completion of a mission, volunteered to pick up wounded American soldiers sighted in an area heavily infested with Viet Cong forces.

Throughout the approach and during the time the aircraft was in the pickup zone, Adams was voluntarily exposed himself to intense hostile fire while placing machinegun fire on the Vietcong positions.

After rescuing three wounded men, he again placed accurate fire on the VC positions as the helicopter departed the area.

Adams was assigned to the 80th Avn. Det. while serving in Vietnam. He was an aerial gunner on one of a group of armed Chinooks known as "Guns A Go Go."

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## RN Group to Meet At MAH on Monday

The Fort Benning Registered Nurses Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. next Monday in the second floor conference room at Martin Army Hospital.

Guest speaker will be Miss Essie Nugent, chief nurse at the regional blood center, American Red Cross, in Atlanta. She will discuss the blood program and give instruction in techniques of venipuncture.

All registered nurses in the Columbus-Phenix City - Fort Benning area are invited.

For further information about the association, telephone Mrs. Alan Nauman, 54-3460, or Mrs. Carl Groth, 89-8419.

## Award Presented CPT Posthumously

A young widow and her three small children were presented a Purple Heart here recently in a posthumous award ceremony held to honor CPT Thomas E. Carney.

Mrs. Carney, Thomas Jr., Timothy Allen, 5, and Larry Lynn, 4 of 76 Lafayette Drive, Columbus were presented the decoration by COL David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander, CPT.

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## Exhibit Open On Airborne At Museum

An exhibit displaying the history and activities of the 82nd Airborne Division was unveiled at the Infantry Museum here Monday.

Draped with a parachute emblem of the 82nd, the display was officially presented by LTC Hans F. Orum, commandant of the 2nd Bn., 505th Airborne Pz, 82nd Airborne Div., presently at Fort Benning on temporary duty.

The exhibit was accepted by COL David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander, on behalf of Fort Benning commander, MG Robert H. York.

The entrance to the museum was flanked by two honor guard members of the 82nd in battle dress. COL Sherrard and Drumer were welcomed by COL T. E. Thiele, director of personnel.

## DFC WINNER SP4 David C. Adams

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**SP4**  
stay in the combat zone for long periods of time. Adams is also the recipient of the Boeing Air Rescue Award and the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

## 157 Receive Commissions As Officers

The shadow of nuclear disaster has had drastic impact on man's concept of warfare. COL. William E. Smith told 157 graduates of an officer candidates course here last Monday.

COL. Smith is director of instruction at The Infantry School, where the new second lieutenants, members of the 82nd Co., 8th Student Bn., completed a 23-week training program leading to their commissions.

"The war in Vietnam is war not between states but within states," COL. Smith emphasized. "A new kind of war, it is total but inconclusive, a war for the minds of men."

"The best we can do is maintain our security in an insecure world," he said. "I don't think so. Thank why I want to be locked up."

Manager: "You're 30 minutes late. Don't you know what time we start work here?"

New office boy: "No, sir. They're always working when I get here."

Wife (showing husband an expensive fur coat): "One really can't help but feel sorry for the poor thing that was skinned for this."

Husband: "I appreciate your sympathy."

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LTC Edward E. Matney, commanding officer, 2nd Training Bde., USAFCI, is acting director. Background music featured songs of special significance to the 82nd.

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Whenever the newspapers would announce that a popular personage was in bad health, a series of wagers would be placed as to how long this person would live. These wagers grew in popularity and in size.

Some speculators would take this rather seriously, and after placing a heavy wager, would retain the services of the underworld, which somehow would precipitate the death of the insured at the specified time. Consequently, the speculator would reap the reward of the "insurance."

Practices Abolished The antipathy passing of noted figures, as well as of secure persons, did not go without attention, so the courts and Parliament announced that these practices were against public policy as well as safety and should be abolished.

These statements have been woven into the texture of our law over the years. Thus, before a life insurance policy can be valid, the party taking out the insurance must have an insurable interest in the life of the party insured.

This insurable interest must be existing at the time the contract is entered into, regardless of whether it exists later or not.

For instance, a husband insures the life of his wife, making himself the beneficiary, and later the marriage ends in divorce. This policy would still be valid, though the two subsequently become estranged.

Insurance upon tangible property, on the other hand, to be valid, requires an insurable interest at the time of the loss. The latter are contracts of indemnity, i.e., the restoration of the value of the thing lost. A



"A funny thing happened on the way to the bank"

## THE MAN WITH A RIFLE

Men may argue forever on what wins their wars, And walter in cons and tricks, And seek for their answers at history's doors, But the man with the rifle knows.

He must stand on the ground on his own two feet, If it's won he's there; if he's not, it's defeat. That's his test, when the fighting is done.

When he carries the fight, it's not with a roar Of armored wings spitting death, It's creep and crawl on the earthen floor, But down and holding his breath.

Saving his strength for the last low rush, Grenade throw and bayonet thrust; And the whispered prayer, before he goes in, Of a man who does what he must.

And when he's attacked, he can't zoom away, When the shells fill the world with their sound, He stays where he is, looses his spade, And digs his defense in the ground.

That ground isn't ours till he's there in the flesh, Not a gadget or bomb but a man, He's the answer to theories which start afresh, With each peace since war began.

So let the wild circle of argument rage On what wins, as war comes and goes, Many new theories may hold the stage, But the man with the rifle knows.

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### Surgeon Says

## Acne most common problem dealt with by dermatologist

The most common cause for consulting a dermatologist in any dermatology clinic in the country is acne. The large number of medical prescriptions for "teen-age skin problems," in the drug store shelves is evidence that those who seek professional attention are only a small portion of the total number of people afflicted with this condition.

At one time or another, almost all adolescents will develop a few acne lesions. One recent medical study showed that about one-third of all young men and women between 12 and 20 still have some active acne.

Overactive Glands This condition, which affects so many people, is the result of overactive sebaceous glands of the skin. This overactivity is due to hormones produced by the male and female endocrine glands that begin functioning at puberty.

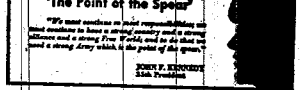
The hair canals, into which the oil glands open, often become plugged and the oily material accumulates in them. This forms the familiar blackhead inflammation around the plugs and infection by the

patients who continue to have trouble despite these measures should seek an appointment with a dermatologist. All treatment for acne aims for control rather than cure. Acne does not cure completely with time, as the oil glands become less sensitive to stimulation, by very undesirable other effects on the general health.

Therefore, it is important to treat acne during its active phase, understanding that a spontaneous disappearance of this condition will eventually occur in almost all patients.

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How much are you learning from the area in which you are stationed? No matter where you are stationed, you can broaden your education. There are sights to see, people to meet, and, possibly, a new language to speak.

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People of the area to which you are assigned can help you gain greater understanding of the area, culture and customs. As America's ambassadors in uniform, getting to know and understand people of a foreign country will not only make your tour of duty more interesting, but will help our nation as well.

If you are stationed stateside, there are unlimited activities to occupy your off-duty time. Most areas have museums, universities, concerts, sporting events and stage productions that furnish entertainment year round.

With few exceptions, servicemen have more opportunity to travel and visit new places than any other segment of our population. Millions of people spend billions of dollars each year to travel to the far corners of our own country and the world, squeezing into two or three weeks' vacation many of the sights and activities we take for granted or ignore.

Get the most from your time in the Armed Forces. Take full advantage of every opportunity you have to see and learn about our own country and the rest of the world. (AFMFB)

### Minority Group Employment

## CSC Cites Rise Over Past Year

The Civil Service Commission's report on the employment of Negroes in 1966, based on a study of minority groups in the Federal civilian work force, showed that total employment in 1966 increased by 1.5 percent over 1965. The study also showed that the number of Negroes in the middle and upper salary ranges increased by 1.5 percent over 1965.

Highlights of the report: Minority group employees reported in the current year: 422,574 or 18 percent of the total work force included in the report. There was a continuation as well as at higher levels.

## Name, Rank and...Er!

From Army Times

WASHINGTON - The Secretary of the Army (JAMES V. HANCOCK) is on his way to inspect the payroll operation.

Defense has ruled that beginning July 1 all new men in the service will be issued Social Security numbers in the future.

And from that date on the Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service. For this reason, Defense comptroller officials have reasoned there is no need for a dual system of numbers.

Men now in service will continue to use their serial numbers, at least for a while, but eventually all will be issued Social Security numbers in the future.

The change came about as a result of the so-called "one-man" agreement of the Army and the Joint Unions.

In 1966, Negroes comprised 108,600 or 9.7 percent of total employment last year. The so-called white-collar occupations reported, as compared to 108,700 or 9.5 percent of total General Schedule employees in 1965.

In GS grades 5 through 8, Negroes totaled 21,208 or 10.1 percent compared to 20,025 or 9.6 percent in 1965. At GS grades 9 through 11, the number was 9,642 or 3.8 percent of those reported in 1965 as compared to 9,128 or 3.4 percent of the total in 1965.

At the highest GS grades, 12 through 16, the number of Negroes was 3,283 or 1.6 percent of those reported, compared to 2,815 or 1.3 percent of the total in 1965.

Negroes in the Postal Field Service increased by 2,422 positions, from 15,7 to 15,3 percent of the work force.

Other groups of American Indian, Spanish-American and Oriental groups in selected States included in the study are also being compared as follows:

Spanish-Americans comprised 10.2 percent of the work force reported in the southwestern States were the percentage was 8.2 percent of the total in 1965.

American Indians comprised 3.2 percent of the identified work force in the seven selected States where the percentage was 2.5 percent of total employment last year. Oriental Americans comprised 3.89 persons, or 2.8 percent, a slight loss, in the three selected States where they were reported in 1965.

## Two Receive Recognition

Miss Betty A. Langford and LTC George C. Handgrove (USA Ret.), two civil service employees of the Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency (CDCAA), were commended for high quality performance of duty at a recent ceremony here.

Miss Langford was cited for exceptional knowledge of the many facets of operations within the Infantry Agency and the ability to perform in an administrative position of high responsibility as the secretary in the office of the agency's commanding officer.

Handgrove was cited for outstanding ability in the manner in which he recognized and supervised the operations and administration of the Combat Material Program. He received a quality award of \$250 with his citation.



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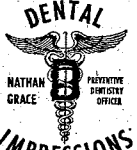
## Dentists examine patient with homemade dentures

Dentists at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Oklahoma City practically dropped their jaws when they discovered dentures a patient made himself from furnace cement, liquid solder and wood screws.

The VA said this happened during a checkup on a 78-year-old veteran who told them he had been wearing the plates for 25 years.

What's more, the patient told them he had made another pair with a billiard ball by sawing it in half and chopping the inside out to fit his mouth.

The billiard plates were



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# Fort Benning Society Women's News



TEACHERS MODEL FOR ATLANTA BALL. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cox Set for Centennial

## Post Teachers Preview Costumes To Be Worn at Centennial Formal

By Ida Love Evans  
 The clocks were rolled back 100 years at the dependent schools here last Thursday when the Fort Benning Education Association (FBEA) saw a preview of costumes some of their members will wear March 16 at the Centennial Educational Association. By Ida Love Evans  
 At the Centennial Ball in Atlanta, the former "Teacher of the Year," Mrs. Sarah Shaw, 17 years service in the dependent Schools system. Others included Miss Ham, 16 years; Mrs. Mary Sherritt, 14; Miss Martha Hoskins, 14; Herbert Jones, Max Spurlin, W. A. S. on, Mrs. Brakonecke, Mrs. Southwood, and Miss Ann Spencer, all 11 years; Mrs. Sara Lee, Miss Mildred Johnston, Mrs. Lou Ella Williamson, Miss O'Brian and Mrs. Carter, all 12 years; Mrs. Martha Harding and Rupert of service awards to 19 Nannally, 11 years, Miss Reanna Dean and Mrs. O'Hern, 10 years.

Made from authentic patterns of the 1860s, the costumes were worn by Pearl Brakonecke, Miss Benjie Booth, Mrs. Evelyn Southwood, Mrs. Nan Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cox and Mrs. Mildred Carter; Miss Colson O'Brian, and George Coggins.

The fashion show was staged during the 17th anniversary meeting of the Fort Benning Education Association. Mrs. Carter, centennial chairman, presided at the meeting.

The show was narrated by Bill Dunagan to a piano accompaniment by Emilip Watson.

Aiskii, "A Proud Past and an Unlimited Future," by Grace Kanney, GEA's director of professional services, was presented by Mrs. Anna Gundersman, Miss Lynn Power and Mrs. Southwood.

Mrs. Carter presented mementos of the anniversary to Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, Fort Benning's first and present superintendent of schools; PBEA's only life-time NEA member.

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  - Harris, MSG & Mrs. Charis E. Harris, Feb. 12, 1946
  - Spivey, CPT & Mrs. James P. Spivey, Feb. 12, 1946
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  - Spivey, SP4 & Mrs. Kenneth L. Spivey, Feb. 12, 1946
  - Spivey, MA J4, Mrs. John J. Spivey & Mrs. Charles J. Spivey, Feb. 12, 1946
  - Spivey, EML & Mrs. Edward J. Spivey, Feb. 12, 1946
  - Spivey, SP4 & Mrs. Oscar G. Spivey, Feb. 12, 1946

- GENALS
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  - Spivey, SPC & Mrs. Dorcas Spivey, Feb. 12, 1946
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  - Spivey, SSG & Mrs. John J. Feb. 12, 1946
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  - Spivey, PVT & Mrs. Clayton, Feb. 12, 1946
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  - Spivey, SSG & Mrs. Gary M. Spivey, Feb. 12, 1946
  - Spivey, SSG & Mrs. Gaylord A. Spivey, Feb. 12, 1946
  - Spivey, SSG & Mrs. Harry J. Spivey, Feb. 12, 1946
  - Spivey, PFC & Mrs. Larry E. Spivey, Feb. 12, 1946

## Mrs. York Guest at Tea Staged by NCO Wives

Mrs. Robert H. York, wife of the post commander, was the guest of honor at a tea given by the NCO Wives Club last week at the 7-8-9 Club. Mrs. Gene Ridner, club president, presented Mrs. York with the club's honorary membership card number one and a silver engraved card tray.

Other honored guests present were Mrs. David Sierard, Mrs. John Leksan and Mrs. Elmore Swenson.

Also attending was a former member of the club, Mrs. William Craig, wife of the Third Army sergeant major.

The table was centered by a large arrangement of red and white flowers in a silver and crystal centerpiece. Flanking the flowers were red candles in silver candelabras.

Members of the club who assisted with pointing were Mrs. W. A. Callahan, Mrs. Henry Gris, Mrs. H. J. Hand, Mrs. Robert Lamb and Mrs. Raymond Field.

Exhibits depicting club activities, including the model for Atlanta Ball, were displayed.

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## Charm Reflected in Whitley Home

By JANE DANIELS  
 Mrs. John F. Whitley, wife of the Post Sergeant Major, is a warm and vibrant person whose personality is reflected in her home. She welcomes everyone with her charming manner and is a person one truly enjoys being with.

Warm-toned paneling, the first crackling in the stone den fireplace, the warm rose tones in the living and dining rooms, and the small gingerbread or perhaps pop-pie are the things one remembers about her home.

The Whitley's home is an old house across from Columbus College. They chose it out of their desire to make it into the home that they had planned, out of their pride in handwork, and because of the spaciousness of its rooms and of the grounds. Since they bought it 15 years ago, they have had time to completely remake the house.

Each time they were stationed at Fort Benning, they repainted it by tearing out walls, partitioning and paneling. They did all the work. Gradually it's become their friendly, inviting home.

Mrs. Whitley really can feel at home in Columbus. She was born in Maulrie, Ga., but came to Columbus where her husband has been sheriff for 13 years in 1942.

She attended a business school here although she only learned "business signs," and met her husband here after he came home from the South Pacific.

They married Dec. 23, 1944. Their only daughter, Brenda, was born in Columbus as was their son Frank, a student at Georgia Elementary School here.



MRS. JOHN WHITLEY Post SGM's Wife

After three years in Germany at Erlangen and Nurnberg, they returned to Benning. Probably no other couple could feel more at home at Fort Benning.

In Japan they lived in a Japanese home in a small village. Mrs. Whitley says, "We got to know the people and how they lived, in a way that would have been impossible living on the post." She said they loved to watch the Japanese and sat for hours observing them, fascinated by their customs, friendliness and charm. They grew close to a Japanese girl, Saiko, who took them to other small villages and introduced them to the Japanese people.

In Germany, the Whitleys again decided to get closer to the countryside. They took their first camping trip, an extended trip to Italy, Austria, and Switzerland.

Of their many off-filled experiences in Germany, Mrs. Whitley recalls that the most memorable ones came with the house they rented, heated only by a coal stove. They moved in just before Christmas.

The family couldn't bear the thought of no baked Christmas "goodies," so she first baked a Christmas cake on the coal stove, and then a ham with all the trimmings. Mrs. Whitley says, still amazed, "I never thought the old stove would get hot enough to cook anything, much less ham and cake."

Mrs. Whitley lives by her motto, "Part of being happy is giving of yourself to others." She works with the committees of the Army

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Mrs. Whitley, in her final remarks to a visitor in her home, says, "It is wonderful to live in a country where families can be with their husbands and fathers, even if you have to cook on a coal stove." The visitor, in turn, replies, "It is wonderful to have the opportunity to meet such a lovely lady in such a marvelous family."

## 58th Infantry Coffee Event

The ladies of the 58th Inf., Mrs. Walters conducted a 1978 Inf. Bde., held their first business meeting and February coffee recently at welcomed a newcomer to the home of Mrs. Garhan L. group, Mrs. Robert M. Shelly.

Co-hostess for the event was Mrs. Willie F. McGowan.

Honored guest was Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell, wife of the brigade's commanding officer. She was introduced by Mrs. Vernon J. Walters.

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# 60th Company Wives Meet at 'Washington' Coffee

George Washington's birthday was the theme of a coffee held recently for the student wives in the 60th Co., 8th Stu. Ben. (OC).

Mrs. Edwin A. Kirch greeted the ladies and welcomed honored guests. They were Mrs. Ned B. Mabry and

THE STUDENT WIVES of the 60th Co., 8th Stu. Ben. (OC), held a coffee recently in the company dayroom.

CPT Wayne L. Davis spoke on the monthly income of a second lieutenant.

The decorations at the coffee consisted of a 3-foot-high Uncle Sam's top hat party.

Honored guests attending the coffee were Mrs. John S. Leksan, Mrs. Robert H. Rob-

inson and Mrs. Ronald D. Kasmak.

Other guests were Mrs. Mel G. Gage and Mrs. Joseph A. DiEduardo.

Mrs. George Cressy was the cadre hostess. Student wife hostesses were Mrs. Melvin Girout, Mrs. Dennis Reynolds, Mrs. John Simmons, Mrs. Donald J. Higgins and Mrs. Scott Fermann.

## TSB Social Bylines

Mrs. Nick J. Nikas. Other guests attending were Mrs. Antonio L. Suarez, Mrs. Row A. Garrett Jr., Mrs. Leo J. Mericor gave a talk on the "Customs and Courtesies of the Army Wife" and Mrs. Edwin A. Kirch talked about the appropriate attire, performance and rules of the company for a forthcoming party.

Mrs. Alfonso E. Lenhardt was the cadre hostess. Student wife hostesses were Mrs. Wallace P. Brown, Mrs. Roger W. McDaniel, Mrs. William E. West and Mrs. David P. Edwards.

## USAIC Stages Party For Members, Wives

Nearly 330 members and wives of the U.S. Army Infantry Center attended a Halfway Party held at the Main Officers' Club Friday night to honor newly assigned and departing officers and civilian employees.

The party began at 7 p.m. with a receiving line during which wives were welcomed.

Following a cocktail hour, MG Robert H. Bond, director of personnel, was the master of ceremonies.

Dancing to the music of a live combo ended the festivities.

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## Wives Greeted At Orientation In TSB Chapel

Wives of officers attending the Combat Platoon Leaders Course held an orientation coffee in the Student Brigade Chapel lounge recently. Their husbands are students attending CPLC No. 8, Det. 2, 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB.

CPT Ernest Durand welcomed the wives to the post on behalf of LTC Martin Sionzinski who was unable to attend.

Captain (MAJ) Ernest Stevens told the wives of religious services for all the designations held on post.

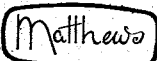
LTC Robert A. Selzer, detachment commander, explained the course which the husbands would be going through and invited them to attend some of the problems in which their husbands would be participating.

Mrs. Selzer spoke about social functions planned for officers and introduced the official chairman, Mrs. Ashland Birchwood.

Guests were Mrs. Ned B. Mabry and Mrs. Martin J. Sionzinski.

Cadre hostesses for the coffee included Mrs. Selzer, Mrs. Billy J. Hale, Mrs. Ronald Garver, Mrs. Daniel Bartolomei and Mrs. Jan Wilhelm.

The wives of students attending the Heavy Mortar, Davy Crockett Course from Detachment 23 also were present.



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## Contest Highlight At Club Breakfast

The Fort Benning NCO Club celebrated George Washington's birthday last week with a "Crazy Contest" getting a breakfast at the 7-4 Club.

Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick won the "most original" category with a design fashion set in the shape of a birthday cake decorated in red, white and blue in honor of the first president. The hat was also selected "most appropriate" for the day.

The "prettiest" hat was worn by Mrs. Dennis Reaston. It was a straw design draped with fruit.

Taking the "funniest" category was Mrs. Roger Beatty whose hat was a stuffed toy dog. She acted out a short

skit to show how she made the hat.

A small label decoration made of a blue paper accented with peppermint candy represented cherries was presented to all who attended. Hostesses for the breakfast, Mrs. Larry Alderman and Mrs. Robert Mosko, prepared the decorations.

Silver trays were presented to Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Robert Harding who are departing soon.

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## Armor Ladies Given Coffee By Mrs. Lusby

Mrs. Harold Lusby was hostess for the February coffee held by the wives of the officers of 4th Bn., 89th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde.

The ladies decided to meet on the third Thursday of each month and ten people were chosen to head committees.

Mrs. Hubert Carter will head the hospitality committee. Mrs. Ron Busbey and Mrs. John Phillips the reservation and thrift shop committee.

Mrs. Ron Busbey and Mrs. Hubert Carter were well-attended to the installation. March coffee will be Mrs. There were no departures.

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## Hairstyles Focus At Ranger Lunch

New spring hairstyles were the focal attention of the Ranger Department luncheon at the Main Post Service Club. The luncheon was held at the Main Post Service Club. The luncheon was held at the Main Post Service Club. The luncheon was held at the Main Post Service Club.

### Coffee Conducted By Agency Wives

The wives of the Infantry Agency met for their monthly gathering recently in the Corridor Room of the Main Club for a Valentine coffee. Decorations consisted of a Valentine tree under which were chocolate hearts with white lace and glittering red hearts hanging from the tree. Hearts and flowers were scattered throughout the room.

### Final Meeting Held by Wives Of 53rd OCs

The fifth and final coffee of the 53rd OC Company Wives' Club was held recently in the company day room. A briefing on the pay scale of a second lieutenant was given by the company commander, CPT Jimmie R. Smith.

### Geographical Brunch Highlighted By Fashion Show at Officers' Club

A spring fashion show was the highlight of the Valentine Day champagne brunch of the Geographical Wives' Club at the Main Officers' Club. Mrs. Tom Williams, narrator of the program and a representative from a local dress shop, introduced the models who wore clothes for lounging, partying, shopping and sun bathing.

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### Geographical Brunch Highlighted By Fashion Show at Officers' Club

The tables were decorated with Spring dress accessories, a variety of colorful printed scarves, jewelry and hats. These same accessories served as door prizes for the wives. Hostesses for the brunch were Mrs. William Palmer, Mrs. Charles Ostick, Mrs. John Yaskag, Mrs. George Jordon, Mrs. James Tr...



Dear Community Service, I read an article in the newspaper about dependents having to get new ID cards, but I couldn't understand what I am supposed to do. My present ID card doesn't expire until December of 1967. Do I need a new one? I can't have a hospitalization held up for me or my children and I don't understand what it is something to do with Medicare.

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### Circular 'Eases' Paper Problems For Volunteers

The paperwork which governs the 30-day period for volunteers for Army jobs has been "eased" only when unit commanders are given their applications. Circular 01-85, dated Feb. 8, 1967, set down the rules for the individual submits his letter of application and not the date he completes his physical, receives necessary testing or completes other required actions.

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100% Du Pont Cont. Fil. Nylon, Certified 501, Cut Twist	7829. Cocoa	15x23.5	5.99	100% Nylon, Plush	2955. Avocado	15x21.3	3.99
100% Du Pont Cont. Fil. Nylon, Certified 501, Cut Twist	7861. Ice Lime	12x30.4	5.99	100% Nylon, Plush	2956. Avocado	12x10.10	3.99
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100% Du Pont Cont. Fil. Nylon, Certified 501	2548. Early Green	12x15.1	3.33	100% Du Pont Cont. Fil. Nylon, Certified 501	7227. Spice Beige	12x14.10	3.33
100% Du Pont Cont. Fil. Nylon, Certified 501	2525. Parchment Beige	15x17.10	3.33	100% Du Pont Cont. Fil. Nylon, Certified 501	7227. Jamaican Sand	15x9	3.33
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100% Du Pont Cont. Fil. Nylon	2038. Cocoa	12x15.11	3.33	100% Nylon, Plush	7758. Moss Green	12x13.0	4.44
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100% Du Pont Cont. Fil. Nylon	2063. Sunset Gold	12x12.3	3.33	100% Nylon, Plush	7720. Sierra Sand	15x11.3	4.44
100% Du Pont Cont. Fil. Nylon	2038. Cocoa	15x55	3.33	100% Nylon, Plush	7750. Moss Green	12x11.0	4.44
100% Du Pont Cont. Fil. Nylon	2061. Moss	15x59	3.33	100% Nylon, Plush	7752. Crystal Gray	11.5x10.10	4.44
100% Du Pont Cont. Fil. Nylon	2064. Moss Green	15x64	3.33	100% Allied Cont. Fil. Nylon, Certified Coprolon	1718. Midnight Blue	15x10.10	3.99
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# Troopin' the Line

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PVT Marvin McCready  
1LT Richard J. Robert has been assigned as executive officer, Det. 21, 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB.

★ ★ ★  
COL I. A. Edwards, director of the Ranger Dept., presented medals to the following soldiers recently: 1LT Gerald W. Houckes, Bronze Star with V; SGT James Griffith, Bronze Star; SFC Robert F. Gilbert, Bronze Star. Recipients of the Air Medal were: SSG Pedro Rojas, SSG Paul S. Gaglietta, SGT Raymond Penicost, SGT Robert C. Headricks and CPT Jacinto E. Olivaz.



★ ★ ★  
CPT David R. Werner has reported to 2nd Bde, USAF-CI as commanding officer of Co. D, 8th Bn. USAF-CI.

★ ★ ★  
CPT Charles W. Steinmetz has been assigned as commander of the 21st Reconnaissance Det., 18th Gen. Sp. Gp., CTC.

★ ★ ★  
The 9th Bn., 3rd Bde, USAF-CI, Physical Combat Troop Trophies went to 1LT Bernard J. Frabotta, Co. A, James L. Most, Co. B, Gary D. Weaver, Co. C; Roger A. Cornican and Dennis M. Leharen, Co. D; and James L. Davidson, Co. E.

★ ★ ★  
LTC Charles W. Elliott, chairman, Ranger Committee, presented the following Trophies recently to captains: James E. Ausel and Robert A. Johnson. To sergeants: Romie V. McDaniel and William D. Block.

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SGM Bob L. Williams, USAF-CI, has been awarded the 197th Brigade Outstanding Troop Trophies. Five other USAF-CI personnel were awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service. They were: LTC Raymond H. Cotter, LTC Lawrence E. Squires, P. Gallagher, SGT James P. Galt, SGT Joseph F. Coble, SSG James D. Rucker, and SSG John H. Walsh.

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USAF-CI's 1st Bde. has been assigned three new training officers. 2LT Robert A. Farrell, Co. C, 1st Bn., Stephen M. Beckett, Co. D, 4th Bn.; Randal H. Jackson, Co. E, 1st Bn.

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PVT Gary L. Anderson, Co. E, 9th Bn., 3rd Bde, USAF-CI, was presented the American Spirit Honor Medal, COL William R. Hanks, 3rd Bde. CO officiated.

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PVT Robert J. Tisch, Co. D, 11th Bn., 3rd Bde, USAF-CI, has been awarded the USAF-CI Certificate of Achievement. Awards were presented to LTC Carl L. Lukan, 11th Bn. CO.

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CWO John J. Koertz was promoted to W2 recently in the office of COL Robert B. Massey, USAF-CI.

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Winston Jay Olson received his second lieutenant insignia recently in the 8th Stu. Bn., (OC) HQ, 1st Bde, COL Winston Lewis (Olson), Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., presented the insignia.

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SFC William M. Peters, 8th Bn., Operations Bde., has been awarded the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal, COL Ernest C. Dameron, department deputy director, made his presentation.

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1SG Donald E. Hiner, HQ and Co. CO, USAF-CI, presented an achievement award recently. USAIB president, COL James L. Muir Jr., officiated.

★ ★ ★  
1LT Bobby E. Casey has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal. 1LT Martin L. Slominski, Co. 2nd Stu. Bn., made the presentation.

★ ★ ★  
Seven 197th Inf. Bde. soldiers were promoted recently. Promoted to staff sergeant was James H. Popwell, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.; Joseph W. Wells Jr., Co. D, 91st

★ ★ ★  
1SG Edward J. Riley received a safe driver award from the USAF-CI headquarters. The award was presented by BG Charles M. Mount Jr., USAF-CI CG.

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Nine captains received 2nd awards recently in the 2nd Stu. Bn., 8th Bn., 3rd Bde, USAF-CI. They are: PVTs William E. Croy Jr., Co. A; William H. Brewer, Co. B; Thomas J. Carsons, Co. D; William F. Sobel, Co. D; and Charles W. Conrad, Co. E.

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## SGM Bob L. Williams Fills Slot With 197th Brigade

SGM Bob L. Williams has been named the ranking non-commissioned officer of the 197th Infantry Brigade. Williams succeeded SGM Cecil R. Bedford as brigadier sergeant major when Bedford retired February 28. Williams, 39, was born in Beckley, Va., and attended Wilson High School there before joining the Army in 1966. One of his first assignments in the Army was Fort Benning's Airborne school, where he trained from August to October in 1966. He returned to Fort Benning five years later as a first sergeant in the 506th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. A master parachutist, Williams has spent a major portion of his 21-year military career with airborne units. From November, 1964, to November, 1966, he was assigned to the 188th Parachute Infantry in Japan. On his return to the U.S., he went to the 506th Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Bragg. From July, 1966, to August, 1967, Williams was first sergeant of the 302d Airborne Battle Group, 101st Airborne Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky. The next five years found him overseas again - this time with the 8th Inf. Div. in Germany, where he was first sergeant of Co. D, 50th Airborne Battle Group from August, 1961, to August, 1964. Williams was sergeant major of 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 509th Airborne from August, 1964, to April, 1966. The sergeant major began his third tour at Fort Benning last April as NCOE in the 11th Bn., 2nd Training Bde., at the Army Training Center.

## Best Mess - SSG James E. Goodman

SSG James E. Goodman, right, mess steward, 69th Trans. Co., 37th Avn. Gp., 10th Avn. Gp., accepts a Best Mess plaque from 10th Avn. Gp. commander, COL J. Emmer Swenson, left. MAJ J. H. Horn, 69th Co. commander, looks on.

## Men Here Respond To Mother's Plea For Blood's Ploa

A number of soldiers here came to the aid of a Phenix City family recently with donations of blood to replenish the supply used for a young child victim. SFC James E. Dixon of the Student Brigade and SFC Eldridge E. Ship, 10th Aviation Group, neighbors of 16-year-old Blanchard Davis, rushed for volunteers within their units following an appeal from the boy's mother, Mrs. Peggy Davis, Route 1, Phenix City. Officer candidates and members of the 10th Aviation Group provided the needed blood. The youth was struck by an auto on the way home from St. Francis School. He was admitted to St. Francis Hospital.

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**CAKE CUTTING ON ANNIVERSARY**  
From Left, COL J Elmore Swenson, SGM Thad Pearson and LTC Donald H. Jersey (U. S. Army Photo)

## 520th Observes 24th Anniversary With Party

The 520th Transportation Battalion recently celebrated its 24th year with an organizational day party.

Attending the event were 10th Avn. Gp. commander COL J Elmore Swenson, and deputy commander COL J Y. Hammack.

## Exams Held For USMA Applicants

Academic, medical and physical aptitude examinations for candidates for admission to the U.S. Military Academy are being held here March 14.

The examinations will determine qualifications of candidates for admission with the class scheduled in July of this year.

A board of officers, headed by COL David C. Sherrard, deputy post commander, is conducting the examinations.

Identical examinations are being held simultaneously at 36 other Army, Navy and Air Force installations in the U.S. and overseas.

Participants are those duly nominated candidates who have been nominated from U.S. troops in Germany, England, Korea, Japan and Alaska.

The Curley Money band is a local group.

While in the Columbus area, Cousin Jody will appear with Sonny James, Ray Pillow, Lorene Mann and others in a show scheduled for tomorrow at the Columbus auditorium.

COL Sherrard said the local examining board does not have authority to issue nominations or to process applications for a nomination.

## Combat Volunteers

The Army's Vietnam volunteer program has been both active and productive during the past year.

Since the plan was initiated July 1, 1964, 6000 officers and about 50,000 enlisted men have submitted their volunteer applications for duty in Vietnam.

In 1966, the Army assigned more than 40,000 officers and men who had volunteered for Vietnam. (ANP)

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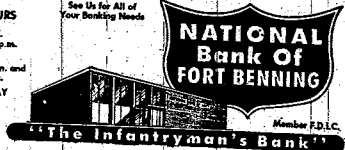
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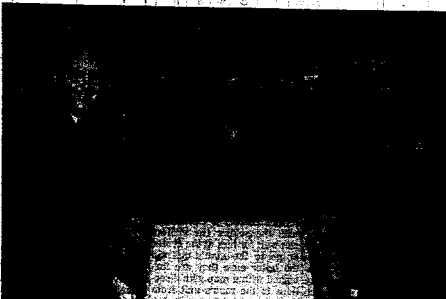
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**BIRTHDAY CAKE**  
A two-layer birthday cake was presented recently to members of Cub Scout Pack 253. Olson Hughes, left, pack committee chairman, accepted the cake from: SSG Donald Sullivan, center, mess steward, 177th Avn. Co. and MAJ Deniz Clark, right, CO, 177th Avn. Co. Members of the unit presented the cake in celebration of the 57th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America and in recognition of the achievements of that organization. (U.S. Army Photo)

## Medals Given Six in BBOD At Ceremony

Six members of The Infantry School Brigade and Battalion Operations Department were presented awards here last week.

COL Ernest C. Dameron, department deputy director, made the presentations.

SFC Karl D. Puls received the Air Medal and SGT Richard M. Singer received the first oak leaf cluster to The Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial fighting in support of combat ground forces of the Republic of Vietnam during the period August, 1966, to July, 1966.

MSG William D. Ogle was awarded the ARCOM for exceptional meritorious service in support of the United States objectives in the Republic of Vietnam during the period March, 1966, to September, 1966.

MAJ Gene B. Benker was awarded the first oak leaf cluster to the Army Commendation Medal (ARCOM) for exceptional meritorious service in support of the United States objectives in Vietnam.

MAJ Paul R. Buckley received the ARCOM as adviser to the Royal Thai Army while assigned to the Army Military Assistance Command, Thailand, during the period August, 1966, to July, 1966.

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## Services Survey Results

# Army Medical Services Are Said Satisfactory, Professionally OK

An analysis of the 1330 questionnaires returned to Martin Army Hospital in the recent adequacy of services survey disclosed an overall acceptance and satisfaction with medical service at Fort Benning.

All phases of inpatient or hospitalization care were found to be highly satisfactory. Particularly satisfactory was the professional and competent treatment provided.

Many suggestions made during the survey have been evaluated and considered for implementation at Martin Army Hospital. As a result, these practices will continue, with other eligible personnel provided medical support on a "facility available" basis.

Another of the most frequently mentioned items in the survey concerned the waiting time experienced by outpatients. The staff of Martin Army Hospital has long recognized this problem area and has devoted much time and effort in improving this situation.

However, improvement in this area also requires the understanding and cooperation of personnel using the outpatient clinic.

In other improvement areas, Martin Army Hospital recently unrolled its outpatient clinic by improving existing facilities and constructing additional facilities. Additional personnel were also required to staff the renovated clinic.

This improvement will allow the outpatient clinic to provide much more extensive eye care to dependent personnel at Fort Benning as well as more efficient troop handling.

One item which was frequently mentioned was the two ways in which this assistance and cooperation may be offered.

The first of these is to utilize the emergency room only in truly emergency situations. The medical officers assigned to the emergency room are usually busy caring for true emergency patients.

As a result, they cannot act immediately to examine and treat nonemergency patients. Various clinics in the hospital are provided for this latter type of care.

The second area of assistance concerns utilization of the appointment system provided for in these clinics. This system allows an orderly flow of patients into the clinic and provides more time to treat each patient.

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# Family Welcome Center Assists USATCI Visitors



REUNION AT TRAINING CENTER. From Left, PVT Allen N. Cash, Wife Cathy, Mrs. Sam Camp. (Photo by SPS James Holder)

By Lee LaCombe

The couple stood in the doorway, thoroughly bewildered, then, hesitatingly, entered the one-story frame building.

A moment later they were approached by a soldier and as he spoke the two smiled and began talking animatedly.

This scene and others like it are repeated hundreds of times every week at the family welcome center in Sand Hill, operated by the U.S. Army Training Center, 1st Infantry.

Families Helped

"Our job is to help relatives and friends locate the soldier they want to see," says SSG Irwin D. White, one of three men who man the center.

A weekend at the center shows how much White understated the task.

The tide of visitors begins on Friday, rises to a peak Saturday, and tapers off Sunday morning and then slowly ebbs Sunday afternoon and evening.

Travel Far

The visitors come from as far away as Canada and Massachusetts. The soldiers trainee they want to see might still be at the reception station, graduating from basic combat training or occasionally not even at Fort Benning yet.

"We have them sign in," SSG Saunders Strayhorn, non-commissioned officer in charge of the family welcome center, explained. "On a sign-in sheet the family indicates their name, where they are from, number in the party and the name of the trainee they wish to see."

With the brief formalities over the center crew swings into smooth action.

Soldiers Located

A telephone call is often all that is needed to locate the soldier at his unit and obtain permission for the family to visit.

White added, "Only once in the seven months that I have been here have we been unable to locate a man. The only thing we can figure is that the man was still in an induction station somewhere."

The situation of parents or relatives arriving at Fort Benning before a man does is not too uncommon.

"We get a couple every weekend," White says.

Efforts Appreciated

The efforts of the Training Center are appreciated. Not once since the family welcome center was opened in November, 1965, has the command received a derogatory letter or uncomplimentary comments from parents who have been served by it.

Indicative of the appreciation of the visitors is a letter received from the parents of one new soldier taking training some months ago in the States.

The trainee's father wrote from Waycross, Ga., "I wish to commend you on the courteous and helpful assistance given us by LT Van Oosten (MSG) Chadwick (who staffed the center) (at that time) and the men in the family welcome center."

Visitors Assisted

Not only do the center personnel help the families locate the men they want to see but often become involved in assisting the visitors to obtain quarters in nearby hotels and furnishing information about location of places to eat, churches and places to see while at Fort Benning.

An average of 200 families now find their way to the welcome center each week seeking assistance.

The center stays open from 1:10 p.m. Mondays through Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight Fridays and Saturdays and from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays, with at least two members of the three-man staff constantly on duty. They are assisted by two trainees each weekend.

"We have seen nearly 28,000 people from 13,000 families since we opened in '65," White said. "And we find many of them coming back because they are so confident that the men they want to see are here for basic combat training."

Since the Training Center has trained nearly 75,000 men since its activation in 1952, it can be seen that more than one out of every 10 trainees has a family member visit him while he is at Fort Benning.

Looking out the front door of the center as he awaited his weekend in Ft. Benning, White said, "I think every trainee's family has arrived for the weekend at least once in the last 12 months. It is ready to help them."

## 28 Years in Food Service

### Veteran Mess Steward Ascribes Morale to Efficiency, Good Food

By PFC John Olsen

"If you have an efficient mess hall and you feed your troops well, you'll have high morale in the unit," says MSG Willie A. Clendenon, mess steward for the 39th Consolidated Mess.

After serving as a club manager and mess steward for various units at Fort Benning for the past 12 years, Clendenon is leaving the post later this month for assignment at Fort Stewart, Ga.

A 28-year veteran, Clendenon has always kept the same policy, "The last man in line should get the same quality of food as the first."

However, Clendenon says that at certain times the task is difficult.

While with the 68th Infantry in Europe during WW II, Clendenon cooked many meals on the move with makeshift equipment. "I usually managed to give the front line troops at least one hot meal a day," he recalled.

Since coming to Fort Benning, Clendenon has achieved an impressive record in

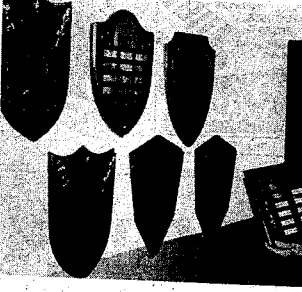
both mess hall operation and community service.

Among his military awards are a half dozen bronze medals, the Best Mess of the Year award for 1958, and the Army Commendation Medal, bestowed upon him by LT Van Oosten over his 28 years as a mess steward.

Clendenon's appreciation for military and civilian agencies he has aided.

Among his community services have been the setting up and operation of emergency kitchen facilities during the Columbus Food two years ago and assisting Boy Scouts and charity agencies throughout the area.

Looking back on his 12 years and more than 3 million meals at Fort Benning, Clendenon said, "A large part of my success is due to the assistance I have received from the units I have worked for while I've been here."



BEST MESS OF YEAR AWARD. MSG Willie A. Clendenon Adds Plaque to Others He Has Won

## 988th MP Co Said Partner in Enforcement

By SSG Pat Moser

Since its beginning six months ago, a 150-man MP company has assumed a near partnership in the post law enforcement duties, training 43 qualified men for overseas assignments, and is now readying for its Army Training Test.

Activated Aug. 25, 1966, the 988th MP Co, had SSG Willie H. Griffin as its commander, CPT Phillip G. Barnett, took command January 18 after an assignment with the 1st Air Cav. Div. in Vietnam.

The big boost in the 988th's early days came from its sister unit, the 198th MP Co. The 198th has the primary mission of law enforcement for the post. Experienced men from that unit moved into the 988th to form a cadre capable of training the inexperienced new men.

"This unit owes quite a lot to those who came to us from the 198th," Griffin said. "We leaned heavily on their experience to get us over that big hump of starting an effective ATF program."

The 988th's first commander, 1LT (now CPT) William York, arrived four days after Griffin and O'Neil. He and

later assumed duties at the Benning Post Marshal's Office. The present commander, CPT Phillip G. Barnett, took command January 18 after an assignment with the 1st Air Cav. Div. in Vietnam.

"We used classroom instruction and practical exercises which would duplicate the curriculum of the MP School at Fort Gordon, Ga., as much as possible," explained Griffin. "Our first training session listed 25 men."

The training cycle called for advanced individual training to produce MOS-qualified Military Policemen within eight weeks. The unit met its deadline.

The company, organized into three platoons, started its on-the-job training program. Two of the platoons plied Provost Marshal duty alongside the men of the 198th. The remaining platoon continued unit training.

By alternating platoons, balance between formal instruction and experience in everyday police duties was accomplished.

MOS Awarded

"I awarded the new men their MOS as MPs in December and a month later 43 of them were on orders overseas," Griffin remarked. "We that many of them are from the best overseas assignments with a liberal sprinkling of Vietnam veterans."

The original members of the unit look back on their first six months with the 988th as one of the most challenging periods in their Army careers.

Nowadays the MP direct patrol during rush hours, investigating an accident or patrolling a dimly lit neighborhood might be one of the things that a man who grew up professional with Fort Benning daily, might induce decay in the youngest Military Police outfit, the 988th.

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# P-TA Meets On March 7 At Baker HS

Baker High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its March 7, 1967 in the school auditorium.

The program theme will be "Services Offered in the Muscogee County School District for your High School Student", planned by the program chairman, LTC Mark W. Maggan.

The first part of this three phase program will consist of a panel of several educational leaders who will discuss aspects of the many services offered and available to high school students in the local area.

The second phase will be presented at the April 10 meeting, with the final phase discussed at the May 9 meeting.

A short business meeting will precede the program and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria immediately following the program.

An invitation is extended to all parents of high school students to attend these sessions designed to assist in planning students' future development.

# Rockets Destroy Enemy Minefield From Distance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Remotely controlled blasting of enemy minefields by rockets trailing strings of explosives launched from amphibious demolition "skids" is a new technique developed by the U.S. Army.

The rowboat-like skids, loaded with explosives, can be towed over land or water and remotely fired.

Constructed of waterproof fiberglass, the skids are 12 feet long, 5 feet wide, and when ready for action, weigh 300 pounds.

A 300-foot-long charge of plastic explosives is coiled on the skid and attached to a rocket.

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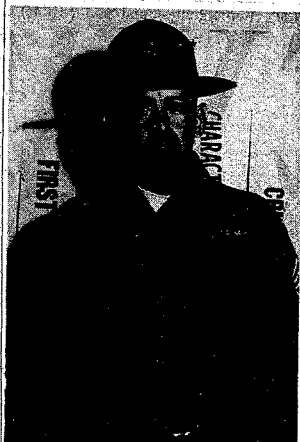
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# Chamber Officials Tour Fort Benning, Meet CG

Charles Crowder, recently appointed executive director of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, is at Fort Benning Monday made a day-long tour of this installation.

Accompanied by Chamber President James W. Blanchard and James W. Woodruff Jr., chairman of the Chamber's military affairs committee, Crowder began his day with a half-hour conference with MG Robert H. Vets May Borrow On Life Insurance

A veteran who holds permanent GI life insurance may borrow up to 94 per cent of the policy's cash surrender value, Pete Wheeler, director of Georgia Department of Veterans Service, said today.

Borrowing will reduce the policyholder's total amount of protection. However, the policy will remain in force. On surrendering the policy, the rocket is halted by an arresting wire, with the explosives then detonated when they have come to rest in the minefield.

Interest on loans from GI policies is 4 per cent on the unpaid balance. Repayment on the principal may be made in amounts of \$5 or any multiple thereof and at any time before default in payment of premiums.



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# The Soldier's Soldier Drill Sergeant Said First Contact With Leadership

"This week, THE RAYON-ET begins a special series featuring the dedicated men who help prepare young Americans for duty as combat Infantrymen — The Army Drill Sergeants. This series may be said to be a tribute to the drill sergeants. However, the real tribute paid them is the performance in battle of the men they train."

By SP5 Henry Halpern  
The campaign-hatted drill sergeant, representative of the Army's tough basic combat training program, is the recruit's first contact with Army leadership. It is a deliberate confrontation, for the drill sergeant is the "soldier's soldier."

When the recruit tumbles out of his bunk at reveille, the drill sergeant is waiting — spit and polish in the pre-dawn darkness.

As the day wears on, the campaign hat stands out amid a sea of olive green fatigues and helmet liners. The sergeant's guides, instructs and advises — sometimes gruffly and always with a critical eye toward the recruit's progress in his first, hesitant Army experiences.

The Chamber officers received a briefing on the Infantry School and Center activities and were guests at an official luncheon at the Main Officers Open Mess.

Monday afternoon the group observed airborne training at Eubanks Field, toured the Officer candidate area and the OC Hall of Fame at Wigle Hall, visited the parachute packing facility and toured shops and warehouses.

The balance of the day was spent at the Army Training Center where the visitors received a briefing and observed processing and training phases encountered by the new soldiers.

"No rides anyone strive for more perfection than he." Cuevas arrived at the training center upon his assignment in September, 1965, coming from Fort Ord, Calif. where he was also a drill sergeant.

"The biggest reward that a drill sergeant gets," he said, "is the end result. We get 200 civilians and spend 17½ hours a day for eight weeks trying to turn these trainees into the world's finest soldiers. If all goes well, they graduate from basic training, then we feel we've accomplished our primary mission. That is my reward."

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**FAREWELL HONORS . . .** Brigadier Chaplain (LTC) John J. Kowsky, left, presents a letter of appreciation and a monogrammed Bible from the 197th Inf. Bde, chaplain section to SGM Cecil R. Bedford, right. Bedford, who retired February 28 after 32 years service, was honored at a special review. He was also presented an Army Commendation Medal by COL Jack L. Treadwell, brigade commander, and an AUSA plaque by R. Legrand Hinson, president of the local AUSA chapter. Bedford was the brigade sergeant major at the time of his retirement. (U.S. Army Photo)

# Aide Is Named For Fund Drives

Irving Kator, executive vice-chairman of the Intergovernmental Advisory Group, has been named special assistant to the chairman of the Civil Service Commission for voluntary fund-raising in the executive branch.

Gill recently was named to head the Commission's labor-management relations. In assisting the chairman in his responsibilities for providing guidance and direction in the voluntary fund-raising program, Kator will recommend policy for the Combined Federal Campaigns, contracts, courtesy, telephone paigns now in operation in 100 cities across the nation.

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# Awards Made for DomRep Service

TAN SON NHUT, Viet-American States, will be presented to: 1st Lt. 528th Military Intelligence Group; Wire Construction Platoon, 40th Sig. Bn., 1st Sig. Bde.; 228th Air Assault Bn., 1st Cav. Div. (Airmobile); 128th Med. Co., the 199th Med. Det., and the 88d Med. Det., all of the 1st Logistics Command.

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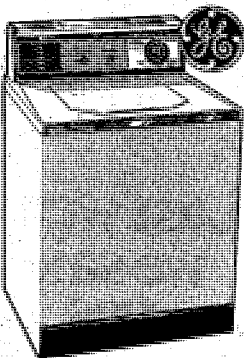
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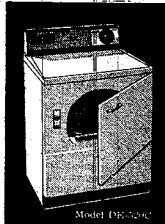
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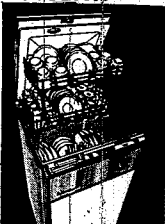
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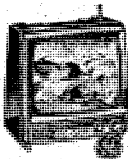
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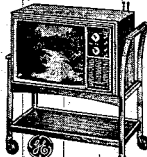


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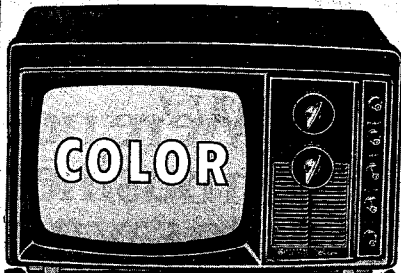


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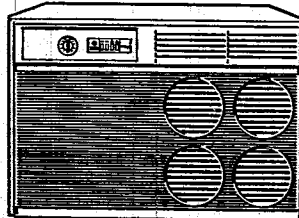
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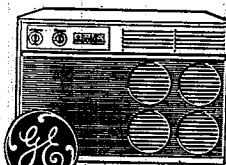
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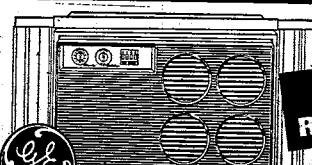
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# Washington Memos

**USMA APPOINTMENTS**  
HAVE BEEN RECEIVED BY nine candidates at USMA Preparatory School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Three are regular Army appointments and six are congressional appointments. Candidates will attend next month.

## 'Business as Usual'

### USAMTU Has Anniversary

It was "business as usual" last Wednesday when the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit observed its eleven anniversary.

The pistol team left for training matches in Florida. The rifle team had just returned from a successful coaching clinic in Panama and the trap and skeet teams were ready for a weekend match at the skeet range.

The running bear shooters and the international rifle team worked hard at practice sessions.

COL Jos. J. Post, CO said, "We've not taken the time to celebrate but all of us know it's our birthday. We're proud of our accomplishments. 1956 was perhaps the greatest year the MTU has had, but that is history and now we are concentrating on 1967. We've got to shape our teams into championship form again."

### Center to Honor GEN MacArthur

The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., is planning a GEN Douglas MacArthur patriotic research center which will contain information and exhibits on the United States flag.

The research center, named after the late General of the Army, will also contain material and information on other national symbols.

The center will be part of the growing library building complex on the 100-acre American Freedom Center at Valley Forge.

The initial money gift for the research center was recently presented to the foundation by the National Guardsmen, a group of master masons who are commissioned officers and warrant officers of the Armed Forces.

Insurance Dividend  
Veterans holding NSLI insurance will be paid \$211 million in dividends this year. The VA has announced. Payments will be made on the anniversary date of the veteran's policy, as in 1966.

The 4,222,000 World War II veterans who retained their NSLI insurance will receive average payments of about \$42. In addition, 96,000 World War I veterans will receive an average payment of \$76.

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over all U. S. Army ports and terminals in Europe. Purpose of the division-level tests is to improve logistic support.

PACIFIC SERVICE Force cargo replenishment ships set a record with 2900 tons of foodstuffs issued to Seventh Fleet ships during January.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG SOLDIERS are encouraged to prepare and compete for U. S. Military Academy appointment. Guidance for the USMA Preparatory School Program is in AR 309-55.

ARMY WILL FIELD test newly developed logistical systems and organizations at Fort Hood, Tex., during 1967.

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## Medical Units in Vietnam Now Receiving Newly Developed Field Anesthesia Device

A new field anesthesia machine for use by medical units in Vietnam has been developed and approved for procurement by the Army Medical Service.

The first seven models built by the contractor, the Ohio Chemical Company of Madison, Wis., are now being used by the 4th Surgical Hospital (MUST) at Tay Ninh. A total of 42 more were shipped to Vietnam during January.

Present plans call for production of 25 machines a week for delivery to Vietnam, USAFEUR supply units.

In Europe, all hospital units in readiness or availability of oxygen to afford the surgical patient an anesthetic tailored to physiological needs.

Provision is made for the use of air in the anesthetic mixture, should oxygen be unavailable, should it be used with modern assist-ventilator devices should these be available and/or necessary.

This is the first new field anesthesia machine since 1960.

Certain facets of its design anticipated future improvements, to be easily incorporated. It can be carried by hand, by truck, by air and is deliverable by air drop. It meets crucial logistic criteria as well as peace-time hospital requirements.

All entries must be submitted on an official form which can be obtained by writing to the Contest Chairman, Armed Forces Writers League, George Washington Station, Alexandria, Va. 22304.

## Deadline Set for April 1 To Enter Story Contest

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The \$100 in cash awards may be the least important aspect of the Armed Forces Writers League 1967 Amateur Short Story Contest.

The most important award to many entrants will be the professional evaluation and the Armed Forces, for un-

published stories of 1800 words or less on any subject and closes April 1. The contest is intended to encourage beginners and new talent. Entries will be judged anonymously by a group of professional writers and Washington Station, Alexandria, Va. 22304.

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# Soldiers Play Santa Claus to Vietnamese Children

SAIGON — Pacific Architects & Engineers, Inc. (PA&E), joined with the U. S. Army's 1st Log. Command's civic action committee to distribute 2283 plaster-filled Tet envelopes to children at orphanages and refugee centers in the greater Saigon area.



SANTA CLAUS... VIETNAMESE STYLE Bears Gifts for Children during Tet. (U.S. Army Photo)

The donations are given at Tet, the beginning of the Lunar New Year, because it is the custom to exchange money during the lunar celebration as a symbol of good luck. Tet is observed by the Vietnamese as a type of combination Christmas and New Year's.

Using money from the company's Christmas drive, coupled with more than 17,000 plasters donated by the men of the 1st Log. Command, the committee scheduled 25,000 plasters worth of 5 plaster notes for the children. Also earmarked for distribution are another 35,000 plasters for the building funds at an orphanage and a refugee center.



MAJ. Charles H. Nelson Jr., head of the Log's civic action committee, and three members of the P & A & E committee distributed the envelopes to children at the orphanages, schools and refugee camps.

Nelson pointed out, "Without PA&E's help, it would have been impossible to reach such a tremendous number of children. The donations also illustrate to the children the fact that Americans and third country national civilians take a great interest in their welfare."

Contributions to the building funds will help build a new dormitory near Saigon at St. Elizabeth's school and an orphanage, which has 35 orphans at present, but will soon have facilities for nearly three times that number. A new roof will also be constructed at the orphanage and help unload the rice bags.

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and completing the editorial staff is SP4 Carl T. Moore from the commo section. Chapters for the book are written by members of the unit and are based on their experiences in Vietnam. The novel is far from being completed, but some of its most interesting chapters have already been written.

The first chapter, entitled "Run Along Little Congo" was written in memory of highway 13 and was contributed by the track commanders of Company B.

The second, called "Jungle Bunny Rock," commemorates the days when the company traveled by foot before becoming mechanized.

Chapter three, "All Night Serenade," was written by SP4 Richard New. New dedicated this chapter to members of the night patrols and the company's listening personnel.

"Echo Chamber," the fourth chapter of the book was written by the mortar platoon in recognition of the noisy mortar carrying armed personnel carriers.

The latest chapter, "The Big Hunt" is a humorous article written by PFC Victor Basilio, working with the Artillery forward observer. "Charlie would really get a bang out of this one," Basilio chuckled.

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"We are moving down a small trail," recalls SP4 Joe Vills when I saw a bundle of VC clothing. After we investigated it for booby traps, we put cards in all the pockets.

Company A left axes in all their ambush sites and scattered them over any well-used VC might; see it. During Operation Lam Son 111, the "Swamp Rats" left them on trails, branches of trees, in walls, streams, fences and just about anything imaginable in Binh Duong Province.

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COLONELS HONORED... Described plaques were presented to two officers at a hall and farewell event at the Main Officers Club last week. They were COL Jess L. Goodman, left, who served as executive officer for the director of instruction, and COL Elwood H. Shemwell, right, who was chief, staff group, deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School, presented the plaques. (U. S. Army Photo)

# Digest Views Shady Dealer In New Issue

CAMERON STATION, Va. — "Man, did that guy take how the Pentagon uses the U. S. Army in Vietnam and Alaska, the reports from the field can't be a sucker" which explains how Fort Rucker Ala., Fort Hood, Texas, and the U. S. Military Academy Preparatory School call on artillery support installations at Fort Belvoir, Va.

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor has approved the designation of "Vietnam Counteroffensive" as the third U. S. Army campaign in Vietnam.

The period covered by this designation is from Dec. 25, 1965, to June 30, 1966, inclusive. The campaign streamer bearing the approved designation will become the 148th streamer attached to the U. S. Army flag. The two previous campaign designations for actions in Vietnam were "Vietnam Advisory Campaign" from March 8, 1966 to Dec. 24, 1966.

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## COL Lekson Awarded Legion of Merit Here

COL John S. Lekson, deputy assistant commander of The Infantry School and nominee for brigadier general, was awarded the Legion of Merit here recently.

MG Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander, made the presentation.

The medal was presented to COL Lekson for "exceptional, meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services" while assigned to Headquarters, Allied Forces, Southern Europe, Naples, Italy, from September, 1963, to July, 1966.

COL Lekson, who assumed his present position after returning from Europe in July, graduated from Western Reserve University with an education degree in 1940.

He joined the Army in Cleveland, Ohio, and was sent to Camp Shelby, Miss., where he served as an enlisted man before attending OCS here in 1942.

During World War II, he served with the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment and the 82nd Airborne Division in Europe. When the war ended, he was a major.

Since then, COL Lekson has served in Austria, Korea, Italy and at various stateside assignments. He is a graduate of the Advanced Infantry Course, the Command and General Staff College and the Air War College.

His other decorations and awards include the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Military Order of Wilhelm (Dutch), the Belgian Fourragere, Senior Parachutist Badge and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

## IRS Aide Gives Refund Answers

"When will I get my refund?"

This is one of the questions most frequently asked by Georgia taxpayers. District Director of Internal Revenue, A. C. Ross said today.

He said that thousands of refund checks are returned to Internal Revenue every year because the postman cannot deliver them.

Humble names or addresses cause many refund checks to be returned undelivered. This can be avoided by carefully printing in block letters your name, address and zip code at the top of the return, and entering your correct social security number in the space provided, Ross said.

If you move after you file your return, leave your forwarding address with the Post Office. It is also a good idea to send your new address to the Internal Revenue Service.



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**GUEST SPEAKER** — LT, Walter J. Marm Jr., second from left, a Fort Benning officer who recently received the Medal of Honor for heroic service in Vietnam, was the guest speaker last Wednesday at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Columbus at the Martingale. With the speaker are James Fay, left, club president; BG Charles Mount, second from right, commanding general of the Army Training Center, Infantry, at Fort Benning; and COL Earl F. Holton (USA Ret.), former deputy post commander at Fort Benning and a member of the club. — (Exquirer photo by Allen Horne.)

## MOH Winner Speaks To 132 New Officers

An Infantry officer who won the Medal of Honor urged 132 graduates of an officer candidate course last week "to have the courage to make and stand by a difficult decision."

He was COL Robert B. Nett, deputy director of The Infantry School's company operations department.

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He himself a product of OCS, he received the nation's highest military honor for valor while fighting the Japanese in the Philippines during World War II.

Reminding the new officers, members of the 9th Co., 7th Student Bn., that The Infantry School "teaches the requirements of success in OCS has produced nine general officers, over 400 colonels who are on active duty today and 18 winners of the Medal of Honor.

Honor and distinguished graduate and the top man in leadership ratings was 2LT Bruno Schulz. Academic honors went to 2LT Stephen V. C. Wilberding.



**PROMOTED** . . . Robert Lewis Eaton was promoted recently here to colonel in a ceremony in the office of MG Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander. COL Eaton was commissioned a second lieutenant here in 1943 from Officer Candidate School.

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# MGM Signs Angie Dickinson to Role in 'Point Blank'

**HOLLYWOOD.** Angie Dickinson has the leading role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Point Blank," the contemporary suspense drama starring Academy Award winner Lee Remick.

The Judd Bernard-Irwin Winkler production began shooting here recently as the first motion picture on the studio's impressive 1947 production schedule.

"Point Blank" is Miss Dickinson's second consecutive assignment at MGM, where she recently starred in the western drama, "The Last Challenge," opposite Everett Ford and Chas E. Everett.

"Point Blank" will also mark the second time she has teamed with Marvin. They were previously seen in the film version of Ernest Hemingway's "The Killers."

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evidence in any adventure story, who has an important part in the hair-raising thrills, is Nigel Green.

**Director**

Ralph Thomas, who started in the technical side of British film making in 1932, is the director. He moves the hectic murder story at a furious pace, from one climactic episode to another. The bevy of gangsters who handle the case are each one's distinct personality.

ies play an important part in the story's progress. Jimmy Sangster, David O'Brien and Liz Charles Williams have tremendous ingenuity in their screenplay.

Richard Johnson's Bulldog Drummond is a dashing, highly intelligent insurance investigator who is never daunted in tracking down the assassin who is never far from his hands. A bar-keep on the beach, a pilot diver in a cigar that shoots sea bullets when the stogie is lit, a dart with a paralyzing effect on the victim who can be thrown from the penthouse balcony of a tall apartment building, a bomb attached to a timer set to blow up after the perpetrator has long since gone, and a highly powerful explosive capsule dropped in the wig of its female victim.



**Pianist Is First In Talent Finals**

Finals for the monthly entertainment contest were held at Kelley Hill Service Club last Saturday.

First place winner was pianist Antonio Stephano playing Chopin's "Impromptu" in C sharp minor.

Second place Barry Bennett sang "Maria" and accompanied himself on the 12 string guitar.

Third place Paul Siabaras played "Misty" and "The Shades of Your Smile" on the organ.

JUDGES for the contest were COL Milton G. Schneider, Father Martin Assisi and Marquis L. Pitts. Each of the top three winners received a \$25 cash award.

Next month's entertainment contest will be held March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at South Harmony Church, Southaven Club. All military personnel are eligible and encouraged to enter. Entry blanks are available at all service clubs.

# Fort Benning Movie Schedule

**THE WAY TO THE FORUM (M) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m., admission: Adults 50c, children 25c.**

**THEY HUNG OUT TO DRY (M) 7 p.m., admission: Adults 50c, children 25c.**

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## THEater No. 1

**Friday: EASY COME, EASY GO (MYP) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., admission: Adults 50c, children 25c.**

**Saturday matinee: ROBINSON CRUSOE ON MARS (F) 2:30 p.m.**

**Saturday evening: GUNLIGHT IN ABILENE (MYP) 6 & 8 p.m.**

**Sunday late show: FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM (M) 11 p.m., admission: Adults 50c, children 25c.**

**Sunday & Monday: A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM (M) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., matinee Saturday at 2:30 p.m., admission: Adults 50c, children 25c.**

## THEater No. 5

**Saturday: KISS THE GIRLS AND MAKE THEM DIE (M) 7 p.m., admission: Adults 50c, children 25c.**

**Sunday: EASY COME, EASY GO (MYP) 7 p.m., admission: Adults 50c, children 25c.**

**Monday: THE FICKLE FINGER OF FATE (MYP) 7 p.m.**

**Tuesday: SMOKEY (F) 7 p.m.**

**Thursday: HARPER (M) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.**

## THEater No. 6

**Friday & Saturday: WAY OUT (MYP) 7 p.m., matinee Saturday 2:30 p.m.**

**Sunday & Monday: DOCTOR YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING (MYP) 7 p.m., matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m., admission: adults 50c, children 25c.**

**Tuesday: GUNLIGHT IN ABILENE (MYP) 7 p.m.**

## THEater No. 7

**Wednesday: THE FICKLE FINGER OF FATE (MYP) 7 p.m., matinee Saturday at 2:30 p.m., admission: Adults 50c, children 25c.**

**Thursday: HARPER (M) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.**

**Friday & Saturday: WAY OUT (MYP) 7 p.m., matinee Saturday 2:30 p.m.**

## THEater No. 8

**Friday: EASY COME, EASY GO (MYP) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., admission: Adults 50c, children 25c.**

**Saturday matinee: ROBINSON CRUSOE ON MARS (F) 2:30 p.m.**

**Saturday evening: GUNLIGHT IN ABILENE (MYP) 6 & 8 p.m.**

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## THEater No. 9

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# One Way to Win in Vietnam

## Army Radio Program Assists Villagers of Nam Dang

WASHINGTON (ANP)—The power and appeal of Army radio programs was brought to the attention of the people of the refugee village of Nam Dang, Vietnam, when this community was virtually inundated with gifts of clothing, food, soap, and money.

This windfall resulted from a visit to Nam Dang last



year by ARMY HOUR radio show over the Mutual Broadcasting System and by more than 100 other radio stations in the United States. Additionally, the program was aired by more than 100 Armed Forces Radio Stations overseas, and short-wave stations around the world by Armed Forces News Bureau.

## Hueys in RVN Will Get New Smoke Generators

NATICK, Mass. (INF)—The U. S. Army Limited War Laboratory recently developed smoke generators for UH-1 helicopters scheduled to be sent to Vietnam late this month.

Twenty of the prototype integral smoke generators developed here are scheduled for operational evaluation by Army units.

The generators can produce a 100 meter linear smoke screen, lasting two minutes in moderate winds.

The device consists of a smoke agent tank, pump, piping, and a spray nozzle attachment which is mounted on the aircraft turbine exhaust stack so that the smoke agent is directed into the hot exhaust gases where it is vaporized.



One of the laboratory's engineering models of the generator successfully screened the airlifting operation of a UH-1D by a CH-47 helicopter in Vietnam.

Included in the reviewing party were COL Ned B. Masber, commanding officer of The Student Brigade Platoon, and SGM Bilbo Nowell, commander of troops.

Another visit by the ARMY HOUR reporter, less than one year later, found a much different village—a village of healthy, happy people working to build themselves a brighter future.

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**NURSE TEAM** ... An Army Nurse husband-wife team will serve at Martin Army Hospital here. They are 2LTs Diane and David R. Arrowsmith, shown here, who graduated February 17 from the ANC basic course at Brooke Army Medical Center. (Photo by Ted Defeyes)

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Post Special Services has announced that a number of free tickets to the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga., April 6-9, are available to members of the Armed Forces here.

Selection of individuals to receive tickets will be determined by lottery.

Tickets will be issued to military personnel only, and only one ticket per person. In order to permit attendance by the maximum number, priority will be given to one-day tickets.

Tickets for attendance on two days and four days will be issued in that order, only if an insufficient number of persons request one-day tickets.

These complimentary tickets will not be transferable. They will be issued at Fort Gordon, Ga. (near Augusta) on the day of use, and will be issued only to the individuals selected by the lottery and reported to officials at Gordon.

Travel to the Masters Tournament must be accomplished in leave or pass status at the expense of the individual. Officials at Fort Gordon said that military tickets will not be available for personnel from other stations.

All service members desiring to use a complimentary ticket for attendance at the tournament will submit application, to their unit commander.

Unit commanders will attend to the availability of the individual to use the ticket if selected and will insure that only one application per individual is submitted.

Requests for tickets will be available at Post Special Services, Building 204, on Monday, March 7.



MTU 'POWDER PUFFS' SET 6 RECORDS  
From Bottom Left, Mudge, Reinhold, Hile, Carroll (Photo by SP4 Randy Nielsen)

## Post Club Giving Scuba Instruction

It may seem early in the year to talk about swimming, but Fort Benning's Scuba Club says now is the time to start training if you want to skin dive this summer.

The club presently meets each Tuesday night at the indoor pool of Briant Wells Field House.

Primary purpose of the group is instruction, by experienced instructors, in the use of Scuba self-contained underwater breathing apparatus.

After certification by experts, skin divers are eligible to check out and use the Scuba on recreational available through the Fort Benning Special Services.

Getting certified, however, takes about six weeks.

Prior to any training on the equipment, new club members must certify they are physically qualified and are without a history of ear trouble.

A swimming examination, which includes six laps of the indoor pool using any free style and one lap underwater.

## Post Steamrolls Norsworthy Five 104-61 Sunday

It was the Doughboys all the way as the Fort Benning basketball team overpowered the Norsworthy 104-61 Sunday afternoon at Kelley High Gym.

Seven Benning players scored in the double figures as they paced the team from a half-time lead of 51-29 to the final 43-point victory.

Top man for the game was Ed Adams, Co. A, 1st Bn. CTC, with 24 points. Alonzo Williams, Bn. A, 2nd Bn. 10th Art., hit for 19. John Griffin, HHC, 17th Inf. Bde., had 15 and Nathaniel Hardaway, 1st Cdr. Chemical Plt., scored 14.

## Post Basketball Standings

Team	W	L
1st Bn. CTC	10	0
2nd Bn. CTC	8	1
1st Bn. 10th Art.	7	2
2nd Bn. 10th Art.	6	3
3rd Bn. 10th Art.	5	4
4th Bn. 10th Art.	4	5
5th Bn. 10th Art.	3	6
6th Bn. 10th Art.	2	7
7th Bn. 10th Art.	1	8

## Women Set 6 Records Navy's Hamilton Winner At Mid-Winter Tune-Up

Donald Hamilton, U. S. Navy, national pistol champion, showed true championship form last weekend by firing 2667-134 to win the Mid-Winter Tune-Up Pistol Match held at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club.

Hamilton's victory was crowned with Open and Service Records in the Center Fire National Match Course, 300-20 and the center fire aggregate with 884-57.

While the best pistol shooter in the Armed Services were hacking away at each other in a battle of tens and Xs, the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club "Powder Puffs" powdered away at the bullseye and set six new national women's records.



DONALD HAMILTON National Pistol Champ

The "Powder Puffs" started off their record firing with a 1001 score in international rapid fire followed by a 1341-33 for the Free Pistol. In the NRA Matches they fired 1127-27 in the 32 match, 1072-18 in the 32 match, and 1084-18 in the 43 match. Then they fired the Service Pistol and set a record of 1075-29.

## In 16th Group Tourney Volleyball Victories Posted By Maintenance Companies

Volleyballers of Hq. and broke into a sweat in the 524th came up through over three straight opponents and checked a determined 35th Pwys. Svc Co. Monday morning in the finals to gain the top rung of the 16th Spt. Gp. tourney.

## Election Set By Car Club

A special election for new officers of the Southeastern Georgia Region of the Sports Car Club of America will be held Monday night at the Villa Nova Restaurant on Victory Drive in Columbus.

## Post Club Giving Scuba Instruction

U. S. Army Blue won three team matches - the 22 match with 1184-48, the 32 match with 1178-55, and the 32 match Service pistol match with a record 1152-30. The US Air Force won the 45 caliber match with 1178-51.

## Football Stars Don't Play

NFL football stars Don Meredith of Dallas Cowboys, Dick Bass of Los Angeles Rams and Larry Wilson of St. Louis Cardinals began 17-man visit of troops in Vietnam.

Hard on heels of pro stars is "Fatman" tour by Jim Lutz, the District Commissioner.

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# The Observer — by Larry Mahoney —

Score one for Newsweek in its magazine rack battle with mighty Time. I usually try to buy both, but the wages of a private first class do not allow such luxuries at the end of the month. Time's coverboy was the director of the CIA, while looking across the front of Newsweek was Lew Alcindor, the most spectacular basketball player in the game's 75-year history.

Eccespism, I suppose, is why I chose the man from UCLA over the man from CIA. Spies and espionage are getting rather tedious. I greet with favor the reports that James Bond finally gets it in this next, and hopefully final, film.

What this leads toward is my subject, a youth of 19 who has become the sporting scene's most discussed individual in the course of a few months. Lew Alcindor's story is as awesome as his size. Physically, he is a phenomenon — 7 feet, 1 1/2 inches, leaning over 235 pounds with a grace that belies his gawking limbs (his horizontal reach, fingertip to fingertip, spans 7 feet, 5 inches).

Both the Associated Press and United Press polls fix the University of California at Los Angeles as the overwhelmingly best basketball team in the nation. At this writing, the Bruins own 23 victories. There are, of course, no defeats. Lew is becoming a legend within this setting.

Imagine, if you can, the psychological impact the sight of Alcindor has on Bruin opponents, mere six-foot, six-inchers. When the whistle blows their worst fears become real. During the course of an average game, the nimble giant peaks in 30 points, snatches 15 rebounds and shows his defensive mettle by slapping down a half-dozen or so enemy shots.

The prospect of two more years of Alcindor-paced UCLA quietude that make men squirm at other basketball courts of power. Louisville, Texas Western, Carolina, Kansas and the rest really can't expect the crown while Lew wears the blue and gold of the Bruins.

There is, however, the long chance that Alcindor would follow the example of Wilt Chamberlain, the 7 feet, 1 1/2-inch cager who left the University of Kansas to play for the Harlem Globetrotters for \$50,000. Newsweek reports that the Globetrotters sent out a feeler to Big Lew a few weeks ago: "Come with us on a million dollar lifetime contract."

It would be surprising, however, if Alcindor, a serious student and a young man apparently deeply committed to taking a place of leadership in the Negro community, foregoes a college education.

The big money must tempt him but it will still be there in 1969 and probably in larger quantity. Attendance in the National Basketball Association rose above three million in 1966 and is soaring again this season. Two new teams, Seattle and San Diego, will join the league next year, and others are sure to follow.

Fort Benning soldiers will have an opportunity to see some circus-style basketball this month when the Harlem Globetrotters come to Columbus. These wizards of the court, a troupe that has bounced basketballs in just about every country in the world, will perform in the Columbus Municipal Auditorium (at the foot of Victory Drive (downtown) Monday, March 18. It starts at 8 p.m.



**VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE . . .** TSB was the winner of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Conference, OC John "Hutch" Hutchinson is now training with the 90th Co., 9th St. Bn., OC TSB. His father, Ralph Hutchinson, is a well known professional golfer at the Saucun Valley Country Club in Bethlehem, Pa., and in the Cotton Bay Club in the Bahamas Islands. **Colorful Master** To golf fans who have been to the U. S. Open or the Masters' golf tournaments, Hutchinson is known as the colorful master of ceremonies on the 18th green. His uncle, Willard Hutchinson, is also a well known professional in southern California. Hutch, 25, has lived with golf since his birth. His friends say that he was born with a club (rather than a spoon) in his mouth. His home and his trips across the country have brought him many personal friendships with famous personalities of the world of golf.

**Choirboy Turns To Quarterback For Iowa College**  
Not all choir boys turn into first string football players. But OC Richard J. Rizzo was an exception. As a boy, he attended St. Thomas Choir School, New York City. Students of the school are selected on a basis of musical ability and all sing in the St. Thomas Choir. All of the boys are on full scholarship while they sing in the choir. The choir tours the East annually and gives performances in Carnegie Hall. Rizzo, of the 82nd Company (CO), did not use this as a path to a musical career, however. Following his last year at the choir school, he attended a military school for a year, then public high school until graduation, and finally took a major in biology at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where he lettered in football for three years. His senior year he was first-string quarterback, and of leadership in the Negro community, foregoes a college education.

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**OUTZ**  
I. Who has been named commander of the newly-formed American Bowling Congress?  
2. What is the Madison Square Garden record for bowling a 1000 in a single game?  
3. How many bowlers have played at least 100 in the major leagues?  
ANSWERS:  
1. The newly named commander of the American Bowling Congress is George S. May, of the 90th Co., 9th St. Bn., OC TSB.  
2. The record for bowling a 1000 in a single game is 1000, set by W. A. Rife, of the 90th Co., 9th St. Bn., OC TSB.  
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## Collegiate Golf Ace Training Here With 90th OCs

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Hutch applied for the position of golf coach which has been recently vacated and was given the job. This time a year ago he was starting the golf season at Lehigh which had been awarded him the most valuable golfer award. During his summer vacation he transferred to Moravian College where he leads his college team to three very successful years. His college record was 20 victories and two defeats; the biggest accomplishment being the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Golf Championships in 1962. Moravian finished second to Rutgers in the team title. This conference has 33 teams in the largest athletic conference in the country. Hutch applied for the position of golf coach which has been recently vacated and was given the job.

**Bowling Results**  
The following are the results of the bowling tournament held at the Lehigh Valley Bowling Center. The tournament was won by CPT Frank Montalione, SP4 Arthur Christmas, PVT Wolf Dieter, and SP4 James McCauley. (U.S. Army Photo)

**RIFLE TROPHY PRESENTED . . .** COL Lon D. Marlowe, CTC commander receives the first rifle trophy for the small rifle tourney recently held here from 2LT Glenn Klaus. The team, composed mostly of novices, turned in a score of 1247. From left, CPT Frank Montalione, SP4 Arthur Christmas, Klaus, PVT Wolf Dieter, Von Waaden, COL Marlowe, SSG Floyd Johnston and SP4 James McCauley. (U.S. Army Photo)

**'Gymkhana' Spectators Brave Cold**  
Freezing temperatures added zest to a "gymkhana" held by the Junior Hunt Club of Fort Benning last Saturday. However, after a few of the scheduled events, horses and riders settled down to serious competition. Top ribbon winners for the day were Nan Brady and Jeanette Andrews with three wins each. Winners were: Pick up race — Nan Brady and Anne Becker, Egg and Spoon race — Pat Wightman, Saddle race — Kristie Aurr, Back Alley Jumping — Vicky Chapman, Barrelchuck Jumping — Tammy Cain, Flag Race — Larry Cherry, Tandem Jumping — Ted Gregory and Jeanette Andrews.

**New League Is Set For Lady Bowlers**  
Competition in a new Ladies' Thursday Morning Handicap League, now being formed will begin at 9:30 a.m. March 16. The summer league will be composed of 10 teams. All interested in participating must sign up before play begins at the Main Post Bowling Center. Nursery services will be provided at a nominal charge. For further information, call 345-3027.

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His golf was curtailed upon his graduation from Lehigh University where he received his MA degree in international relations. He began working for a major steel corporation as a "logger" in the management trainee program. He did in a game to team up with a few well-known collegiate golfers in better ball tournaments. George Boutwell of Arizona was his partner in one event (Boutwell is current Eastern Amateur Champion). Also, he teamed with former Big Ten Champion Bill Newton to be runner-up in Fred Wareing, "Waite Memorial Memorial Tournament." They lost in the finals to Jim Taylor of Penn State and Dennis Hogan of Yale.

Golf to Hutch has been an exciting and wonderful experience. It has taken him to every state and to Canada, the Bahamas Islands, England and Scotland to play in tournaments. The two summers on the golf tour enabled him to play rounds of golf with Gene Litter, Jack Nicklaus, Phil Rodgers, Julius Borus and George Bayer. At the Cleveland Open and later at the U.S. Open he worked with Chris Sebeko on the television broadcasts of these events.

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# Television Programs Week of March 3rd

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 March 3, 1967  
**FRIDAY**  
 7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
 7:25 First News Bob Harper  
 7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Linc)  
 10:00 Reach to the Stars  
 10:25 NBC News  
 10:30 Concentration  
 11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
 11:30 Dating Game  
 12:00 Everybody's Talking  
 12:30 News  
 1:00 Ben Casey  
 2:00 Newired Game  
 2:30 The Doctors  
 3:00 General Hospital  
 3:30 The Nurses  
 4:00 Dark Shadows  
 4:30 Where the Action Is  
 5:00 Rifleman  
 5:30 Marshall Dillon  
 6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
 6:30 Television News Central  
 6:45 Sports  
 6:55 Weather—Penny Leigh  
 7:00 How Gene Will Travel  
 8:00 Betwixt  
 8:00 Time Tunnel  
 9:00 Man From U.N.C.L.E.  
 10:00 The Avengers\*  
 11:00 News First—Al Fleming  
 11:15 Weather First—Penny Leigh  
 11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
 11:30 The Tonight Show

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 7:00 The Gowing South  
 7:30 Roy Rogers Theater  
 8:30 Saturday Sesame  
 9:30 Pat's Playhouse  
 10:00 The Boaties  
 10:30 Cooper, Friendly Ghost  
 11:30 Milli Mustard  
 12:00 Bugs Bunny  
 12:30 Magic Circle  
 1:00 Hoppy Hooper\*  
 1:30 American Sportstand  
 2:30 Jungle Jim  
 3:00 American Bandstand  
 4:00 Wrestling  
 4:30 Wide World of Sports  
 6:30 Wilbur Brothers\*  
 9:00 Peter Wagner  
 7:30 The F.B.I.  
 8:30 Lawrence Welk\*  
 9:30 Hollywood Palace\*  
 10:30 Phyllis Diller Show\*  
 11:00 Premiere Theatre

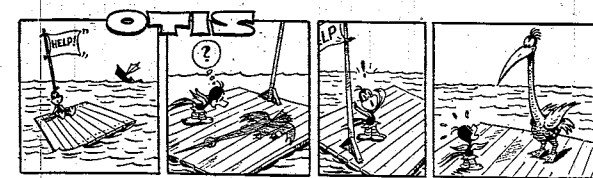
**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
 March 5, 1967  
**SUNDAY**  
 7:15 Sun On  
 7:30 Car 54  
 8:00 Bullwinkle  
 8:30 The Tonight Show  
 9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
 10:00 Lewie, the Lionhearted\*  
 10:30 Peter Fontaine  
 11:00 First Phylsterie  
 11:30 Peter Fontaine  
 12:00 Discovery  
 12:30 Adventure Theater  
 1:30 Jim in the Valley of the Houndwinters  
 2:00 The Virginian, Just  
 2:30 McCord, Smokey Yatts  
 4:00 Sunday Showcase  
 6:00 Dorelline Joyce  
 6:30 Peter Wagner  
 7:30 Walt Disney\*  
 9:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
 10:00 Special: Pony & Bob

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## ROK-U.S. SOFA Said Milestone in Relations

SEOUL, Korea (ANS)—Eight U. S. Army GEN. Charles H. Bonesteel III says the new Status of Forces Agreement between the United States and the Republic of Korea is "a milestone in promoting friendly relations" between the governments and people of these nations.

GEN Bonesteel, commander in chief of United Nations Command and the U. S. Force in Korea, said the agreement, effective February 8, is a "fair and workable" arrangement between two independent nations and close allies who proved the value of their friendship during the Korean war and the years of reconstruction which followed.

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**SERVICE RECOGNIZED**... Three members of the office of the Infantry Center's director of personnel received service certificates and pins here recently. They were presented by COL T. E. Tisdale, director of personnel. Shown are, left to right, Mrs. Oneda Sheely (20 years), Mrs. Dorothy Lenesh (10 years), COL Tisdale and Mrs. Helen Bennett (10 years). (Photo by Vernon Paul)

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 7:30 The Today Show  
 8:25 First News-John Clark  
 8:30 The Today Show  
 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
 10:00 Reach to the Stars  
 10:25 NBC News  
 10:30 Concentration (NBC)  
 11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
 11:30 Dating Game  
 12:00 Everybody's Talking  
 12:30 TV News  
 12:40 Weather  
 12:45 Bulletin Board  
 1:00 Ben Casey  
 2:00 Newired Game  
 2:30 The Doctors  
 3:00 General Hospital  
 3:30 The Nurses  
 4:00 Dark Shadows  
 4:30 Where the Action Is  
 5:00 Rifleman  
 5:30 Marshall Dillon  
 6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
 6:30 Television News Central  
 6:45 Sports - Jim Koger  
 6:55 Weather - Penny Leigh  
 7:00 Kanga  
 7:30 Iron Horse  
 8:30 Special: Bigadon  
 10:00 Big Valley  
 11:00 Television News Central - Al Fleming  
 11:15 Weather First-Penny Leigh  
 11:20 Sports Final-Jim Koger  
 11:30 The Tonight Show

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
 March 7, 1967  
**TUESDAY**  
 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
 7:25 First News (live)  
 7:30 The Today Show  
 8:30 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
 10:00 Reach to the Stars  
 10:25 NBC News  
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 7:30 The Today Show  
 8:30 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
 10:00 Reach to the Stars  
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 10:30 Concentration  
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 7:00 Flipper  
 7:30 Betty  
 8:00 The Moates  
 9:00 Wednesday Night Movie  
 11:00 News First - Al Fleming  
 11:15 Weather First-Penny Leigh  
 11:20 Sports Final - Jim Koger  
 11:30 The Tonight Show  
 1:00 Sun On

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
 March 9, 1967  
**THURSDAY**  
 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
 7:25 First News (live)  
 7:30 The Today Show  
 8:25 First News  
 8:30 The Today Show  
 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
 10:00 Reach to the Stars  
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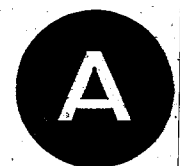
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**93 Visit From Brazil**



**SGT WOLFGANG H. LIEBRICH**  
 Attained Much Sought Goal Through Army Service (Photo by SP4 Richard Carr)

Ninety-three student and faculty members of the Brazilian Command and General Staff College today arrived at Fort Benning and a two-day orientation tour of Fort Benning training facilities.

Headed by COL Francisco de Mattos Junior, the group arrived at Lawson Airfield Wednesday morning and was welcomed officially by MG Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander.

Following observation of officer candidates in the Leaders' Reaction Course at Dixie Village, the Brazilian Army officers, all of whom were major or above were transported to the Army Training Center for a tour of activities there.

Included on the itinerary for Thursday morning was a series of briefings on training literature and doctrine and a visit to Eubank Field where the officers watched airborne training and took "buggy seat rides" on the 250-foot simulated jump tower.

The schedule for Thursday (See VISIT, Page 2)



**PROSPECTIVE CADETS** ... Bill Goolsby, left, holds a 105mm projectile during examinations held by the West Point Examining Board headed by COL David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander. Both of the young men hope to become artillery officers. (Photo by SP4 Richard Carr)

**Came to U.S. in 1961**

**NCO Wins Naturalization Papers**

By SPS Michael McMillan

Most people take their citizenship for granted, seldom remembering the toil and sacrifice given to insure the freedoms America's citizens know. SGT Wolfgang H. Liebrich is not one of those.

For him, American citizenship was a high and important goal demanding years of study of a new language, new customs, a new national history and a new system of government. But the reward, he believes, was worth the effort.

Liebrich, 28, left his native Frankfurt, Germany, to come to the United States in 1961 after saving for two years to pay for the trip. In October of that year, he was drafted into the U.S. Army.

Opportunity Found

"In the Army, he found a unique opportunity to pursue the qualifications necessary:

for citizenship and to serve his adopted country while building a rewarding career. So, when his initial obligation was completed, he chose to remain in the Army.

A humorous note was sounded when he found himself crossing the Atlantic again, this time bound for his first overseas assignment. His destination was Germany.

His tour in Germany was curtailed, though, and in 1962 he returned to the United States.

Thus, citizenship means a little more to Wolfgang Liebrich than to most people because it was earned rather than inherited. He shows no hesitation about defending it, if necessary.

About the prospects of having to do that very thing in Vietnam, he says simply, "Send me... and let me do my share."

March, 1966, he reported to the 17th Inf. Bde. in Columbus. Liebrich never lost sight of his ultimate goal and this year, with more than adequate fluency in English attained and paperwork completed, he stood the examinations required for naturalization as a U.S. citizen.

He was administered the oath of citizenship January 23 in Columbus.

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**Easter Sunrise Service Planned**

Fort Benning's annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6 a.m. March 26 in Doughboy Stadium.

Guest speaker will be Chaplain (COL) Wallace M. Hale, president of the U. S. Army Chaplain Board at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Special music for the service will be provided by a combined chapel choir. Rehearsals are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 22, and 9 a.m. March 23 at Doughboy Stadium. Singers who want to participate in the Easter program are asked to attend the rehearsals.

Project officer for the service is Chaplain (CPT) William E. Foreman.

In case of rain, the sunrise service will be conducted in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. 4.

**P-TA Hosts COL Tisdale; Election Set**

COL T. E. Tisdale, Infantry Center director of personnel, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Fort Benning P-TA at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium at Faith School.

Using the subject, "Come in World," COL Tisdale will discuss some aspects of the educational system and cultural activities in Vietnam.

The address will be illustrated with slides.

The P-TA officers for the school year 1967-68 will be elected. In addition to a slate of officers to be presented by the nominating committee, nominations from the floor will be accepted.

The Third Army Savings Unit, (See VISIT, Page 2)

WORTH TRANSMISSIONS SERVICE (See VISIT, Page 2)

**Four Troop Cohand Units Win Awards**

Minuteman and Savings 549th Lt. Maint. Co., were awarded for outstanding participation in the Bond and ISO Richard Zablonoski Program were recently presented four units of U. S. Army Infantry Center Troop Command.

COL Lon D. Marlowe, CTC commander, made the presentations.

Accepting awards for the 549th Lt. Maint. Co. were CPT James E. Parier, CO, and ISO Richard Zablonoski. Accepting for the 488th Troop, Co. was CPT Gerald J. Winch, CO.

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**The Mark of a Man (See Feature, Page 16)**

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## Units

Ings Bond Award was presented to the 13th CID Det., 16th GSG, in recognition of achieving 100 per cent participation.

Detachment Commander, accepted the award. In other awards, Hq., 43rd Engineer Bn., was awarded the monthly reenlistment trophy for the highest reenlistment rate of first term personnel for the month of January, 1967.

## In Fuel: Consumption

### Cost Reduction Seen As Issue Point Opens

By SSG Pat Moser

Fuel costs for Army multi-city will have a \$6,000 take a tumble beginning Monday when Fort Benning's first cost issue point goes into operation on Main Post. The fuel dump will be located in the Infantry Center Troop Com and is 540th Main, Co. motor pool.

Truck drivers will be encouraged by bearing officials to draw from the new facility rather than using gasoline within their own units.

A post Logistics spokesman pointed out that the new system is intended to reduce consumption costs. It is improving the building available lower grade Compression Ignition Turbine Engine (CIT) fuel.

## Truck Unit Expanding Operations

The 16th Gen. Spt. Group's 648th Supply Svc. Co. will be expanding its operations today from unit training to direct support of the Infantry Hill area later this month.

The operation follows a "Third U. S. Army record" commendation which called for the cost-saving system.

The 648th operation will use 10,000-gallon storage tanks and the Sand Hill facility to Dalton, Ga., 241 miles from here.

SEABEE ANNIVERSARY Training exercises have been the order of the day since the company was formed eight months ago and last year placed under the 16th Gen. Spt. Co. headquarters.

2LT Phillip G. Kelly will be in charge of the mission, respect and admiration of the 29 men of the first truck platoon. They will be equipped with 20 of the

Also, two civilian employees received service awards. They were Mrs. Margaret B. Pelet, secretary, Legal Section, Hq. CTC, 20 years and Bishop Hood, MCS, Hq. CTC, 10 years.

## Visit

afternoon included a tour of the Infantry Museum, briefings on nonresident instruction and a demonstration of ground vehicles available to the Infantry commander.

Before the group left Friday the visitors toured closed circuit television facilities of The Infantry School, visited the officers candidate area and Wigle Hall and observed a demonstration of hand-to-hand combat training.

## Promotion Break

Deserving privates first class of the Army who are in overstrength units and are unable to compete for promotion because of lack of authorized position vacancies get a break this month. As an exception to regulations, Army commanders have authorized to promote enlisted men to the E-4 pay grade provided that those selected for promotion are fully qualified and requiring no additional waivers.

A light truck company will be expanding its operations today from unit training to direct support of the Infantry Hill area later this month.

Men of the 493 Trans. Co. CTC, commanded by CPT Gerald J. Winch, will put into practice their motto, "Mission First", by transporting Ranger class No. 7 to Dalton, Ga., 241 miles from here.

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**Surgeon Says**

**The alphabet is often a guide to child's reading problems**

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The first of these problems may be shown by either the inconsistent use of upper and lower case letters, mixture of printed and script letters, or variations in the size of the letters. When Mike reads the word "box" on one page, he may not recognize the word "BOX" on another page because the "y" takes on a different shape and the "ox" becomes larger. When letters change form and size, words are difficult for Mike to recognize just as "fort" becomes "fort" in "fortnight" would be unrecognizable for anyone to read.

Another problem noted in Mike's alphabet is the tendency to reverse "b's" and "d's" and "p's" and "q's".

Reversals also occur when he reads "tus," "was" may appear as "saw." Since Mike's vision and intelligence are normal, the cause of his reversals must originate elsewhere.

While testing and observing some of Mike's actions, he is found to be indecisive about distinguishing between his right and left sides, and he is clumsy at activities which require following specific directions such as right, left, up, down, in front, behind, and so on.

Because Mike has difficulty determining the position of his own body and its movements, position of

similar letters on a printed page would then prove to be an additional stumbling block in reading. For if there is no clear distinction between right and left, letters would be the difference between "b" and "d" and "p" and "q".

**Letters Missing**  
In Mike's alphabet several letters are missing and a few are misplaced. These errors indicate that he may have trouble organizing his letters into definite patterns. Each word on a page is a group of letters in a specific pattern. Because Mike's pattern is deficient, he may read the word "string," "to recognize" a pattern. Mike must first be able to recognize his own body movements according to basic rhythms such as those of skipping and dancing.

If his body doesn't know what a pattern is, then with objects and movements outside of his own body, he may have difficulty forming patterns as with puzzles or symbols like the alphabet which is a pattern of twenty-six symbols.

**Occupational Therapy**  
Mike is now participating in an Occupational Therapy training program. This program offers activities which stimulate development of these areas in which Mike has difficulty. These include visual, visual and tactical skills, and gross and fine motor coordination. Once Mike increases his ability to use his senses and body movements to a greater capacity, he will have more tools with which to learn.

How much can you learn about your child's ability to learn from his ABC's?

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**Sober driving is must for safety on the road**

Do you think you can drive after drinking alcoholic beverages? Let's see! Scientific experiments with average sized men, weighing 160 pounds, show conclusively that alcohol in the human body slows down reaction time.

Reaction time is that period required by the body muscles to react to the impulses of the brain. Alcohol is absorbed quickly and directly into the bloodstream. It affects the brain within a few minutes after drinking.

The brain controls our behavior, our driving our vision, hence, reaction time and behavior are affected soon after drinking. After drinking two and one half ounces of whiskey, the average person is 50 per cent less efficient. His reaction time is slowed down. It will take more time and longer distance to stop his car than if he had not been drinking.

**Affects Vision**  
Alcohol has four effects on the vision.  
1. Alcohol causes blurred and double vision. The driver is not sure whether he saw another car or whether he saw two cars.  
2. Alcohol reduces side

**Judge Says Damage claim can alter person's sense of values**

One thing which never ceases to amaze lawyers is how people's values change when they think they have a claim against someone. A person who never thought in terms of more than a couple of hundred dollars will forget that money comes in less amounts than the thousand dollar bills when he becomes a plaintiff in a lawsuit.

**FOR EXAMPLE:** A man sends a telegram to his brother to come and visit him. The telegram is never delivered and right away the sender is in the lawyer's office demanding that a suit be instituted against the telegraph company. Even assuming the sender has a valid claim, the first question that faces the lawyer is the amount of damages.

True enough, the sender is entitled to recover the amount he gave the company for sending the telegram, but this is hardly worth suing to recover, but the rate sender insists that he has been damaged much more, because he states his brother no longer talks to him.

The only trouble with this is that the law does not give damages, under these circumstances, for the brother's lack of brotherly love.

Another common example of a claimant who often feels he is entitled to very little, is the case of the person who has been damaged by a drunk driver.

Alcohol creates over-confidence. Drinking drivers feel they can make the curve in the road at higher than safe speeds. They are falsely confident that they can pass a car before the oncoming vehicle gets too close.

Decide in advance that you will not drive after taking a drink. Even small amounts of alcohol will influence your driving judgment and reduce your driving performance and lower your driving efficiency. Don't drive after drinking alcoholic beverages, and don't drink when you drive!

**Measles is more serious than most parents realize**

It's time to stop thinking of measles as a slightly humorous childhood disease, says the American Medical Association.

Many people don't realize how important these about measles are to children. First, it's a crippling and killer. Measles strikes millions of children, but the spots left with deafness or mental defects or other complications — or even the ones who die — seem to be forgotten by the public.

Measles isn't at all a fun disease; it's one whose tragedy isn't fully realized. Second, measles could be eliminated as a major health threat. Some medical officials believe it could be eradicated in this country within a year. There's no doubt that it should be.

Several types of anti-measles vaccine are available. They are easily administered by your physician and have been proven safe and effective.

Measles-susceptible children can be immunized by their family physician. The best time is when they are approximately 15 months old. Older susceptible children—should be immunized as soon as possible, particularly if they are of school age.

In some communities, and in the states of Rhode Island and Delaware, measles has been practically eliminated by concerted, statewide immunization campaigns.

Such campaigns have been endorsed by the A.M.A.'s Council on Environmental and Public Health, but their organization requires the counsel of the local health officer and health organizations. Local health officers in a position to determine the best way to conduct an immunization campaign in this community.

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Tests with animals show that different strains of bacteria produce different types of caries, some types more destructive of tooth structure than others. The strain of bacteria known as streptococcus is the subject of intensive investigation in many quarters.

In rats and hamsters, caries can be produced in will with streptococci taken from other animals or human mouths. It is significant to note that these animals are most susceptible when the infection, and the bacteria, is combined with a high sugar diet at a young age. Significantly, other factors being



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**54th OCs Hold Party to Mark Status Change**

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A special plaque was presented to the honored guest, COL. Albert N. Ward Jr. in recognition of his distinguished military career.

Other honored guests were COL. Edward Geaney, the deputy brigade commander, and LTC Robert M. Robinson, commander of the 5th Blk. Det.

CPT Roberto Macia, 54th Co. commander presided over the activities of the evening, assisted by Student Council President, Charles E. John.

The co-chairmen in charge of the party were Candidates Kenneth F. Hedger, and Roland C. Ficken. The decorations were made by the men of the company around a Spanish theme "Siesta Al Camino" ("Rest Along the Way").

A steak dinner was followed by entertainment with Candidate Daniel Balman as master of ceremonies. The "Statesmen" played for the evening's entertainment.

They were occasionally relieved by an amateur group comprised of four candidates from the company.

**Coffee Greets Infantry Wives**

The ladies of 1st Bn., 25th Inf., 107th Inf. Bde. held their March coffee recently in the Corridor Room of the Main Officers Club.

Honored guests attending the coffee were Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell, wife of the brigade's commanding officer, Mrs. Charles M. Hall, Mrs. Charles A. Smith, Mrs. Vernon J. Walters and Mrs. Harold L. Lushy.

**Fort Benning Society Women's News**



**MRS. D. MARTIN MODELS SPLASHY TRIM**  
Under Linnen Coat at Weapon's Coffee  
Photo by Vernon Paul

HONOR STUDENT Miss Jean L. Lillyman, daughter of LTC and Mrs. L. C. Lillyman, has made operations officer at The Infantry School.

Two newcomers were welcomed to the battalion during the business meeting portion of the affair. They were Mrs. F. L. Lillyman, a guest of Mrs. Lillian Snyder, was also introduced to the group.

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**Weapons Department Wives 'Swing into Spring' With Country Club Coffee**

"Swing into Spring" was the theme of a recent coffee held by the Weapons Department wives at the Country Club.

Mrs. Virginia Godtsell, a representative of a local dress shop, introduced the models who wore the latest spring fashions.

The wives of the Antitank and Missile Committee, supervised by Mrs. Richard H. Boland, were the hostesses at the coffee.

Mrs. Robert C. Laabs headed the decorations committee and Mrs. Crosbie E. Saint, was in charge of the invitations committee.

Mrs. William L. Koob welcomed newcomers Mrs. Bernard D. Hedger, Edward Pleasant and Mrs. B. W. Pryor, and bade farewell to departing wives Mrs. William J. Orscher and Mrs. Crosbie E. Saint.

Guest speakers for the gathering were Chaplain (MA) Ernest Stevens and LTC Bertram J. Bishop. Chaplain Stevens welcomed the wives to the post and spoke on the Officers Candidates' wives' position in the OCS program.

Guests included Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. John H. Barr, Mrs. Wilford V. George, Mrs. Christopher E. Scudder and Mrs. Kenneth J. Morgan.

This was the first in a series of meetings and social functions that are planned for the wives.

Guests at the coffee were Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. Lowell Osborne, and Mrs. James Pederson.

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**NEWCOMER WELCOMED** . . . Mrs. John S. Lickson, right, wife of the deputy assistant commander of The Infantry School, welcomes a newcomer to the post, Mrs. E. L. Murphy, at last week's tea of the Company Operations Department Wives' Club at the Main Officers Club.

**Columbus Ballet Slates Annual Spring Festival**

The Columbus Ballet Guild will present its annual spring festival March 18 at 8 p.m. at the Springer Opera House, downtown Columbus.

Appearing on the program will be the Theatre Ballet which will be the Theatre Dance Group from Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.

The concert is the 9th annual program presented by the Columbus Ballet.

Other dances by the Columbus Ballet will be "Opus 2", "Arabesques" with choreography by Vicki Morales and "Thee Themes".

Tickets for the performance will be available at the box office on the day of the performance as well as from performing members of the Columbus Ballet.

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**OWC Art Classes Head List Of Scheduled Activities**

Art classes for young people head the list of new activities to be sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning.

Mrs. Richard Boland, chairman, has announced that Mrs. Wes Carr will teach art classes for age groups 6-9, 10-13, and a special teenage evening class.

For art class enrollment and further information, phone Mrs. Boland 545-2969.

The last German class for the club year will begin April 7. This class meets on Thursday mornings at 9:30 a.m. in the language lab at Building 38.

Beginning March 29, Mrs. Joe Markham will instruct an intermediate bridge class. These informal classes will meet each Wednesday from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. at the Country Club. For details, call Mrs. Markham at 689-1894.

Duplicate bridge meetings with chairman Mrs. Paul Serff on Monday afternoons at the Country Club. Newcomers are encouraged to join this activity and receive special instructions in duplicate play. Mrs. Serff may be contacted at 689-6067.

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# Petticoat Portraits OWC Golf Head Leads Busy Life

By Jane Daniels

Graciousness and talent typify Mrs. Frank Weaver, a lady gifted in the musical arts, a lady of charm, a linguist and an active golfer.

Mrs. Weaver, a native of southern California, received a degree in music, with emphasis on the piano and the violin, and in education from Pomona College of Claremont, Calif. She taught music in secondary schools after graduation and worked as an engineering aide in map reading before going back to school for graduate work at the University of Southern California.

Moved to Kentucky She then went for the Army in Special Services in Kentucky. Here her career was cut short, however, she met a young Army officer, now LTC Frank Weaver. After he

served in Korea, they were married at Staunton, Va. From 1956 - 1959, the Weavers were stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. There from 1959-1959, she was the vice president of OWC. A room at the height of the entrance ball in the Weaver home reminds one of a sheet from their Hawaiian travels. A bar made of monkey pod and kahlua matting stands there near a beautiful portrait of a Polynesian girl painted in black velvet. A coconut beach boy and his girl adorn the bar and oriental objects decorate the room.

Moved to Fort Meade After Hawaii, the Weavers lived at Fort Meade, Md., for three years. Mrs. Weaver taught music in the public schools for one year, helped to organize a women's golf club, and in both Hawaii and in Fort Meade, she provided music for the many variety shows and performances sponsored by the OWC.

"Going back to school" came next for the Weavers when they were sent to the United States at Fort Meade, Calif., for a year. Both Mrs. Weaver and her husband studied Korean.

Returning to the classroom was a hard experience. The oldest student in the class other than herself was 52, and all of the young students were acutely alert to studying. The Weavers will might take pride in their academic accomplishments.

Korean Paid Off Their hard study of the Korean language seemed worth while, however, during their next two years in Korea. Mrs. Weaver says, "Having learned the language, we think that we got a lot more out of the tour than otherwise possible. I taught English and music with other American wives."

She also held classes for wives of the Korean cabinet ministers, with whom she still corresponds. One year she directed a choral six parts. She was the only American there, too, even with all her other activities, she managed to perform the duties of vice-chairman of the ladies golf group. Of the Korean people, she comments that the one thing that impressed her besides the Korean colorful festival was the tremendous pride and good will shown by the Koreans in sending their troops to Vietnam.

From Korea, the Weavers came to Fort Benning in April, 1966. Here her chief activity among many is her work as the chairman of the OWC Golf Ladies Group. She is now busy preparing for the upcoming spring tournaments and invitations and planning for their activities. She also participates in the monthly activities of the OWC, the Company Operations Department and its Leadership Committee as well as acting as a representative to the Thrift Shop.



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# For St. Patrick's Day Officers' Wives Ready A La Mode Fashion Show

By Lynn Jones

"A La Mode" to most people means ice cream toppings for a favorite pie or cake. And a tempting treat it is. And to countless Officers' Wives and many participating Columbus merchants. "A La Mode" refers to the gala fashion show to be sponsored by the OWC next Friday.

This unusual St. Patrick's Day celebration will be held in Theatre No. 1 beginning at 8:30 p. m. and will be open to the public. It has everything to proclaim a tempting treat. Spring fashions from numerous Columbus stores will be featured. Newest designs for children, teenagers, men and women.

There will be a Parisienne stage setting to rival the Champs Elysees in the spring, a combo for entertainment and fashion models. Fashion show tickets cost \$1.00 per person with all profits benefiting postwar relief projects, with special emphasis now on the OWC scholarship fund. Mrs. Terry Yarbrough and Wes Carr will be the fashion commentators for "A La Mode." Coordinators for the event are Mrs. Stephen McIntyre III and Mrs. Theodore Sucher. The stage decoration committee is headed by Mrs. Bobby G. Berry. Other committee heads in-

clude Mrs. Frank Roberts, models; Mrs. Jack B. Cummings, program; Frank Frummetto, Johnny Wilson, and Juan Pina, lighting and sound; Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell and Mrs. Chester L. Christie, tickets; and program advertising; Mrs. Cummings, chairman; and Mrs. Danny Byard, Mrs. John Castro, Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mrs. Marcus Humble and Mrs. Jane Payne.

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# Mardi Gras Luncheon Entertains 52nd OC Wives

"New Orleans, during Mardi Gras" was the theme at a recent luncheon held in the Main Officers' Supper Club for the wives of the 52nd OC. The decorations portrayed "Al Hirt's Place" with miniature boats parading down the center of the tables. Place cards decorated with clowns heads.

Singers, a dancer and a mock band performed with Al Hirt, making up the entertainment. Committee chairman for the luncheon were: Menu, Mrs. Bruce Johnson; finance, Mrs. Salvatore Ferrovicchio; decorations, Mrs. Paul Beismeyer; entertainment, Mrs. William Hoey; and invitations, Mrs. Oliver Johnson III. Honored guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. Robert H. Stecker and Mrs. Donald G. Miller. Mrs. Ronald B. Drees and Mrs. Heman D. Halterman. Cadre hostesses were Mrs. Larry J. Zedyk and Mrs. Donald A. Grey.



**7-8-9 LUNCHEON** . . . A recent Sergeants' Major Wives' luncheon at the 7-8-9 Club brought together Mrs. John Whitley, front left, Mrs. Donald Stafford, right, Mrs. Robert Wright, standing left, and Mrs. Thomas Stafford. (Photo by SP4 Washington Hardimon)

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Brochures from a local travel agency giving hints on what to avoid when traveling overseas were given to each wife and child. A film was shown and questions that the wives had concerning money, dress and place to visit were answered. Fold flags of the three full war posters gave the room the European flare. The programs were a variety of colors with pictures of foreign locations on the covers.

**CANDIDATES WIVES OF**  
Committee chairman for the luncheon were: Mrs. Dave Renninger, programs; Mrs. Jack Nester, menu; Mrs. James Hirt, decorations; Mrs. Thomas Haglund, invitations. Mrs. Robert H. York, Mrs. Oliver Johnson III, Edward J. Geaney Jr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stecker were Mrs. Donald G. Miller, Mrs. Ronald B. Drees and Mrs. Heman D. Halterman. Cadre hostesses were Mrs. Larry J. Zedyk and Mrs. Donald A. Grey.

**Post Little Theatre to Present Ustinov's 'Romanoff and Juliet'**  
The Fort Benning Little Theatre will present Ustinov's "Romanoff and Juliet" on March 31-April 2 and April 7-9. The performances on April 2 and 9 will be at 2:30 p. m. All others will be at 8:30 p. m.

**Redecation Set by Scouts Here Sunday**  
Sunday over 6000 girls and adults in the Cocharity Council of Girl Scouts will join the Girl Scouts of America in the rededication of themselves to service to God, their country and their fellow man. Each Girl Scout will attend the religious services of her choice in the special program to reaffirm her belief in the spiritual force behind the Girl Scout movement.

**Protestant Girl Scouts and Brownies at Fort Benning** are asked to attend the following services: Main Post scouts at the 11 a.m. service at the Infantry Center Chapel; Cadre Troop scouts at the 11 a.m. service at Kelley Hill Chapel and the NCO Cadet scouts at the 11 a.m. service at the Sand Hill Chapel No. 5. Catholic Girl Scouts and Brownies are asked to attend the 10:30 a.m. mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

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After the election of officers Mrs. Gerry P. Long discussed with the wives the proper procedures of tea and coffee. This was followed by a brief talk on the immediate status formal given by Mrs. William G. Carter. LT Lonnie E. Smith gave a briefing on the Officer Candidate Program. Later, the wives of Mrs. Gale Furrow, Mrs. Gerry P. Long, Mrs. Louie E. Smith and Mrs. Duane Stout, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Smalling, public officers in the company day room.

**Engineers Host Ladies For Tour of Facilities**  
The 43rd Eng. Bn. (Const.), recently hosted the ladies of the battalion officers and NCOs during a day-long tour held to orient them on the work of their husbands. They were welcomed by Lt. Colonel J. L. Ramos, battalion commander, at a coffee in the morning. Following the coffee, the ladies were given a briefing on the battalion by Turner.

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### Chapel Lounge Site of Coffee Held by Wives

A follow-up coffee was held for the wives of Officer Students in Combat Platoon Leaders Course No. 8, Det. 22, 2nd Stu. Bn., 75B, in the Chapel Lounge.

The Battalion Commander's wife, Mrs. Maria Stuminski, gave a talk on the customs and courtesies of the army.

After coffee and doughnuts, Mrs. Robert Selzer, introduced the social chairman, Mrs. Ashland Birchwell, who outlined the schedule of activities, which the social committee had planned for the remainder of their stay at Fort Benning.

Some of these included a catered supper, a pizza party and a bowling night.



### Losing Your Fat Often Causes Mental Effects

Not all grossly overweight individuals ought to consider weight reduction, according to a speaker at the annual meeting of the "Academy of Psychosomatic Medicine" held recently in Las Vegas, Nev.

He stated that when food intake is restricted and the weight reduction program is actively instituted, serious mental problems often appear, whereas none existed prior to the onset of the program.

Based on the results of a study of enlisted men in the Navy and Marine Corps it was noted that the most important factor in a person's return to a fat condition may not be the need to overeat but a need to be overweight.

In some cases, fat people, even though they are disturbed and depressed about their additional weight, may find that their condition has its own rewards in providing excuses for avoiding previously embarrassing social contacts and demands. Thus, it is probable that many extremely obese persons unconsciously make the choice to remain fat because of the emotional advantages offered by the situation.

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### Women Feted In Atmosphere Of Gay 1890s

The wives of the Headquarters and Academic Staff held a luncheon Tuesday in the nostalgic atmosphere of a local gay nineties pub.

Among the antiques of bygone days and under the light of a massive Tiffany chandelier, the wives were entertained with banjo and player piano music.

Special guests were Mrs. Robert H. York, Mrs. Albert N. Ward, Mrs. George A. Graybe Sr., Mrs. Marlin Slominski, Mrs. Earle K. Adams Jr. and Mrs. Byron D. Greene Jr.

Ladies of the Office of the Secretary, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Melecio J. Montecarlo, were the hostesses.

After the luncheon, the wives toured the historic Springer Opera House.

### OC LUNCHEON

At a recent luncheon staged by officer candidate wives of the 52nd OC Company, honored guest Mrs. Robert H. York, left, and Mrs. William H. Zimmerman, center, and Mrs. David Harmon pause during the day's activities. (Photo by SP4 Washington Gardner)

### CAR Wives Entertained With Skit

"The Basic Black Dress," skit about the Army wife's wardrobe, highlighted the program presented to the wives of the Infantry Office's Career Course No. 1 at the Main Officers' Club.

Actresses in the skit were Mrs. James Booker, winner of the doorgripe, a centerpiece if white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Leet Anderson presented a silver farewell gift to Mrs. Ronald W. Marley, wife of the commanding officer of Detachment No. 1. The Marleys will leave soon for an assignment in Bangkok, Thailand.

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### Infantry Board Wives Greeted At Coffee Here

A charming miniature cherry tree complete with George Washington's hatchet greeted the ladies of the Infantry Board at their Washington birthday coffee recently.

Mrs. Marcus D. Moreman, assisted by Mrs. Richard F. Daley, created the tree and was hostess for the coffee.

The ladies, who met in the Corridor Room of the Main Officers' Club, wore name tags shaped like tiny hatchets.

Several of the members who have been traveling were welcomed back by the wives' club.

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Spanish Speaking Service - Bldg. No. 2611 (Religious Education Center) - 11 a.m.

Christian Science - Religious Education Center - Bldg. No. 2626, Sun., 9:30 a.m. and Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Communion Services - Bldg. No. 3787 - 8 a.m.

Lutheran Communion Services - Bradshaw Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2091 - 11:15 a.m.

Lutheran Communion - Harmony Church, Theater 11, 11:30 a.m.

Latter Day Saints - Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 - 2 p.m.

Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 - 11 a.m.

**Sunday School**

Main Post Sunday School Religious Education Center Bldg. No. 2626 - 9:30 a.m.

Spanish Speaking Sunday School - Bldg. No. 2611 - 10 a.m.

Episcopal - Sunday School 10 a.m.

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Bible Study - Bldg. No. 2605 - Every Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

**Keley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 11 a.m. Bible Study at 6 p.m. and services at 7 p.m.**

**Sand Hill**

Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 3787 - 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 3789 - 10 and 11 a.m. and 5 and 6 p.m.

Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 3802 - 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 3808 - 11:10 a.m.

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Main Post Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 1881 - 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m.

Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 10:15 a.m.

Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2291 - 8 a.m.

Martin Army Hospital Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 12:30 p.m.

Sightseeing/Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2820 - 12:15 p.m.

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. No. 4832 - 10 a.m.

Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4486 - 11:15 a.m.

Theater No. 11 Bldg. 5200 - 10 a.m.

**Keley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 10 a.m.**

**Sand Hill**

Theater No. 6 - 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. 3789 - 7:30 a.m.

Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. 3802 - 8 a.m.

**SEWISH**

FRIDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2622 - 8 p.m.

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# Troopin' the Line

**Edited by PVT Richard L. McCready**

Awards were made to the following members of Bde. and Bn. Operations Dept., USATCI, Army Commendation Medals went to MSGT William D. Ogle and MAJ Paul R. Buckley. Air Medals were awarded to SFC Karl B. Fink and SGT Richard M. Singer. The First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal was presented to MAJ Gene B. Reniker, COL Ernest C. Dameron, department deputy director, presented the awards.

COL Lon D. Marlowe Jr., commander, USATCI, presented awards to the following men recently: CW3 John B. Eidson, Co. C, 1st Bn., received the Bronze Star and SPS Billie J. Walker, 89th MP Co., was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

James T. George, chief, Training Publications Branch Director of Instruction, was promoted to major in ceremonies conducted by COL Jess Goodman, executive officer, TIS Director of Instruction.



George

Roland J. Bratisax, Bde. and Bn. Operations Dept., TIS, has been promoted to major during a promotion ceremony conducted by the department commander, Bde. and Bn. Operations Dept. deputy director, Zimbrick is an instructor.



Bratisax

The annual best mess award for permanent type mess was presented to MSGT Willie Clendenen, mess site warden, 99th Trns. Bn., CTC, by COL Lon D. Marlowe Jr., commander, CTC.

SSG Wilbur Friedman, drill sergeant, Co. C, 1st Bn., 1st Bde., USATCI, recently renominated for three years.


LTC Francis J. Bray, chairman, platoon tactics committee, TIS was promoted to this grade recently in ceremonies conducted by COL R. J. O'Neill, dept. director.



Bray

John D. Smythe, Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency, was promoted to lieutenant colonel recently.


The First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal was presented to four members of USATCI recently. Receiving awards were: CPT Ralph M. Sellers, MSGT Raymond L. Chadwick, PSC Isaac J. Sunral and SSG Gladys Ashmore Jr.




Sellers



Chadwick



Sunral



Ashmore

Duane E. Zimbrick had the insignia of major pinned on during a promotion ceremony conducted by COL Ernest C. Dameron, Bde. and Bn. Operations Dept. deputy director. Zimbrick is an instructor.

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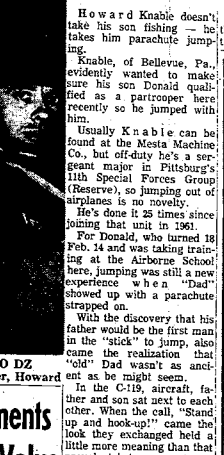
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With the discovery that his father would be the first man in the "stick" to jump, also came the realization that "old" Dad wasn't as ancient as he might seem.

In the C-119 aircraft, father and son sat next to each other. When the call, "Stand up and hook-up!" came the look they exchanged held a little more meaning than that prevalent between most paratroopers as they hook their static lines to the anchor cable.



**Retired General Comments On Civilian Employee Value**

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Civilian employees provide needed abilities, administrative continuity, and stability for the Army, according to GEN John K. Waters (Ret.), the former commander-in-chief of U.S. Army Pacific.

"In addition," he said, "they free military personnel for primarily military duties." This is illustrated by the increased employment of civilians by the Army during the past year to release soldiers to meet the demands of the build-up in Southeast Asia.

A recent analysis of the Army's civilian recruitment efforts shows an excellent job done while maintaining a high level of effectiveness. This study, the Annual Evaluation of Civilian Personnel Management for 1966, was based on special survey findings, Civil Service Commission inspections.

**Reserve SGM Jumps With Son in Training**

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58TH ENGR. CO. AT WORK ON CHATTAHOOCHEE  
Float Bridge Will Be Used in River Crossing Demonstration  
(U.S. Army Photo)

## Engineers Bridging Chatahoochee River

Soldiers of the 58th Engr. Co. are spanning the Chatahoochee River at Benning, landing with a float bridge destined to be part of a river crossing demonstration by the Infantry School March 17.

The Infantry Center Troop Command unit, commanded by 1LT Alan Daninirsch, is assisting the construction as part of its unit training.

Daninirsch said that the bridge on the Chatahoochee will be 100 yards shorter than the one built in the Dominican Republic. However, the current here is swifter.

"The company is combining the construction with formal classroom instruction on site to gain the most complete training possible for the bridge crews," he stated. In addition to the bridge construction, a platoon is building a light tactical raft capable of ferrying a 2½-ton truck across the river.

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### Services Survey Results

## Opinions Varying on Quarters' Adequacy

The post-wide survey on adequacy of services which was conducted in August 1966, indicated a varying degree of opinion on the adequacy of family quarters and their state of maintenance.

A total of 582 respondents indicated that some repair work was needed in their particular quarters, with the greatest number of requests for interior painting.

Another complaint lodged indicated a need for screen replacements or repair and this was followed by other minor repair and maintenance jobs which would fall under the category of preventive maintenance and/or self-help.

**Difficulties**

Nine percent of the respondents indicated that telephone requests for repairs are difficult to place, while 20 percent indicated written work order requests are slow in being processed and difficult to submit.

On the questions relating to adequacy of quarters, 79 percent of respondents indicated satisfaction. The largest single number of dissatisfaction expressed 14 percent stemmed from the lack of parking areas, storage space, etc.

It was interesting to note that 91 percent of the respondents indicated satisfaction with the self-help program, indicating that this particular facet of operation is effective and well received.

In an effort to upgrade the condition of quarters at Fort Benning, numerous projects have been initiated during the past several months.

**Teams Established**

Preventive maintenance teams have been established by the Post Engineer and these teams will eventually accomplish minor maintenance and repair work in all Park Homes.

A maintenance contract has just been awarded to accomplish all such work at Benning Park Homes, the first of many such contracts to be awarded to Post Engineers working for duty in other housing areas.

Since the Post Engineer is operating with considerable less personnel than that required to accomplish of much work in family quarters by contractual services, it is being emphasized.

For example, projects have been prepared for total replacement of gutters and downspouts in the 800 sets of Wherry Housing in Custer Terrace. Also being worked

up is a project for replacement of window screens in that area.

Practically all painting is done by contract. However, it should be noted that Department of Army regulations impose stringent restrictions on any modification or alteration of type work.

Usually, maintenance and repair requests can be quickly processed. However, requests for modifications must be thoroughly analyzed and estimated prior to any approval action.

The self-help program provides an extremely effective means for the quarters occupant to accomplish numerous minor jobs. Issues of necessary supplies are made to the quarters occupant upon request.

Although a relatively minor number of respondents indicated that telephone calls for repairs to the Post Engineer work order desk are hard to place, this problem is recognized and efforts are constantly being made to improve this service.

**Many Calls Made**

In this connection, however, over 40 telephone calls are received daily which at times creates a log jam.

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## Army Is Offering Soldier Job-Related Instruction



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CPT Robin K. Miller  
**Captain Gets 45th Cluster To Air Medal**

CPT Robin K. Miller, 181st Avn. Co. recently received the 45th Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal from LTC Joseph J. Lahmstein, commanding officer, 44th Avn. Bn.

Miller served in Vietnam from April, 1963, to May, 1964, with the 114th Avn. Co. and from April, 1965, to April, 1966, with Co. A, 101st Avn. Bn.

During these two tours he accumulated 1710 combat flight hours.

He is a graduate of OCS at Fort Benning and has attended airborne, ranger and rotary wing schools.

Miller has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, Silver Star, Air Medal with 45 Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

FORT MONROE, Va., — Courses of instruction have been announced by the U.S. Continental Army Command (CONARC), Fort Monroe, Va., under its General Educational Development (GED) program.

For the soldier, the courses promise increased opportunities for advancement and higher assignments. For the Army, the benefits are expected to be improved job proficiency among individuals and units and a means for overcoming skill shortages.

The program was developed by the education branch, personnel services division, Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and is based on practical courses of military occupational specialties (MOS) related instruction. It is used by commanders to supplement service school, unit and on-the-job training.

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MOS related courses of instruction are designed to help commanders develop the specialized skills of enlisted personnel, provide initial or review instruction in shortage skills, assist personnel in completing service in new CONARC pamphlet No. 621-1, "General Educational Development, MOS-Related Instruction."

Courses outlined in the pamphlet outline more than 50 courses in academic, scientific and technical - vocational subjects which commanders may use in the training of their personnel. These courses are designed to provide essential and background information to personnel being trained in a variety of MOS skills.

The program of MOS-related courses of instruction serves a dual purpose.

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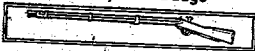


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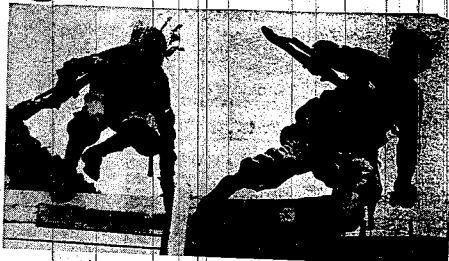
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WATCHING FOR ENEMY ACTIVITY  
PFC Jon Lenei, 2nd Bn., 1st Inf., 196th Inf. Bde.



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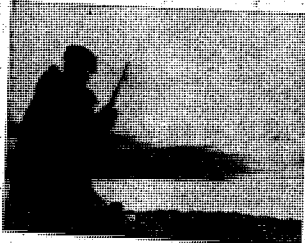


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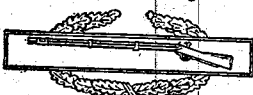
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Rifleman On Exercise With 171st Inf. Bde.

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## Guide to Good Reading

### Libraries List Books Among 'Best Sellers'

The following titles of which a number are among the best seller list, are available for circulation at post Special Services libraries:

Buck, Pearl. *The Time is Now.* John Day Company, c1966. This is the story of a woman as daughter, sister, wife and mother as she grows into womanhood in an American town between the two World Wars.

Ellen, S. House of Cards. Random, c1967. This is the story of a romantic who must learn to become a realist, a man who must face the fact that the woman he is falling in love with may be as treacherous as she is desirable.

Kazen, Ella. *The Arrangement.* Stein & Day, c1967. When a successful advertising man Eddie Anderson realized

that he was in love with both his wife, and his secret, he had a breakdown. What had his many mistresses and success done for him?

Mallenhoff, C. R. *The Pen-tagon.* Putnam, c1967. The bitter disputes that surround major policies are examined in depth and in historical perspective.

Montgomery, Ruth. *A Search for Truth.* Morrow, c1966. The author tells how her own initial skepticism about extrasensory perception has been changed into a conviction that there is a psychic talent in all of us capable of being developed.

Plagemann, R. *The Best in Us.* Yet To Be. Morrow, c1967. This novel reveals what happens when children are grown up and gone, and the parents are free... or at least think they are.

Yours, Jan. *The Gypsies.* Simon & Schuster, c1967. The author, who ran away with a band of gypsies when he was 12 and stayed with them for 10 years, describes their customs, their language, their social and religious life, and their stubborn determination to preserve their way of life.

### Benning Sending Seven Teachers To State Event

Seven Fort Benning teachers will be official delegates representing the post's dependent schools at the 100th annual meeting of the Georgia Education Association in Atlanta, March 16-18.

Delegates to the centennial meeting are Mrs. Pearl Bracke, president of the Fort Benning Education Association, Miss Bennie Booth, Mrs. Nancy Southwood, Mrs. Nan Matthews, Ronald Cox, Mrs. Colleen O'Brian and George Coggins.

Others from Fort Benning schools who will participate in the meeting are Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of schools, Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, assistant superintendent for instruction, Mrs. Mildred Carter, centennial chairman, and Mrs. Cox.

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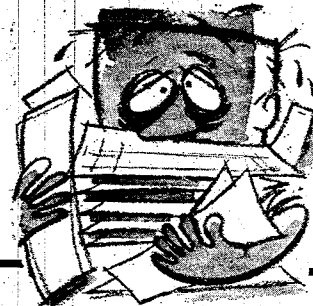
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# 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Marks 66th Year Since Formed

The 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Infantry battalion, a buffer unit, will celebrate the 66th anniversary of its formation on the 66th anniversary of the organization of the 29th Infantry Regiment on March 3, 1881, at Fort Benning, Ga. The day will begin with a review followed by a series of activities highlighted by a demonstration by the 26th Inf. Platoon (Squad Dog), commanded by MAJ John W. McKinney, a performance by the USAIC Honor Guard drill team, commanded by CPT James B. Byrnes, and a skydiving performance by the Fort Benning Skydiving Club.

Other events will include a static display of weapons and equipment organic to an In-

fantry battalion, a buffet luncheon and competitive games.

Organized 1901  
The 29th Inf. Regt. was organized March 3, 1881, at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and was deployed a short time later to the Philippine Islands.

In 1910 the regiment was selected as the principal support unit for the newly established Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Today's Mission  
Today, the 1st Battalion, the 29th Inf. Regt., is still supporting the Infantry School, as well as maintaining its combat readiness, conducting advanced Infantry

training and training scout dog units for the Army and the Marine Corps.

The battalion is commanded by LTC John T. Tomlin, II. The executive officer is MAJ Harold J. Perry.

Richard Cummings, a former bridge instructor and instructor player, was soon recognized as a game player. As a result, Cummings was soon teaching bridge fundamentals to student groups at Tuskegee.

Cummings rapidly assumed the role of instructor, playing in and in a short time won three trophies in various tournaments.

Cummings reached a high point in his playing career in

## Bridge Expert Seeks Commission

June, 1963, at the American Bridge Association's Junior Master Tournament in Buffalo, N. Y.

There he acquired the points necessary to become a junior master player, a respectable position in bridge circles.

Cummings kept his cards sharp by teaching the game at the Harlem YMCA in New York City.

## Instructors Favor Burnoose Practicality



BURNOOSE HANDY ON BENNING RANGES  
Saudi Arabian Students With Weapons Instructor SSG H. F. Dreyer  
Photo By Ken Krater

By SSG Snow Wilson

Instructors of The Infantry School's weapons department want to adopt the "burnoose."

The latest group of students, 20 Saudi Arabian students, 20 Saudi Arabian students, and an officer, showed how handy the colorful headgear is in keeping Georgia sand kicked up from the blast of recoilless rifles, from blowing down their necks.

The Arabians, whose red checked head coverings have brightened an otherwise drab winter at The Infantry Center for the past month, have been taking special courses in recoilless rifles, machine guns and mortars.

February is hardly the time for mirages but "after catching men with names like Saad Bin Sa'ad Al-Qahtani and Ahmed Bin Mohsin Al-Rashia for awhile," said SSG Harry F. Dreyer, "you start seeing camels down range."

Although language problems were solved by two interpreters, "We had some worry about military courtesy," added Dreyer. "Especially when it came to giving orders to Suitan Bin Khil Al-Qahani."

The "burnoose" probably will never become an official part of the uniform but don't be surprised if next summer, when you too see camels in the hot swirling sand down range at Fort Benning, they appear under the helmets of some instructors.

Some of the group, headed by CPT Hassen Shubail, also are officer candidates and all received a three-month course in English at their training at Fort Benning.

After completing their training here early this month, they are scheduled for more military instruction at Fort Lee, Va.

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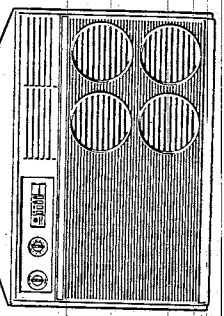
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With officer candidate church attendance at more than 200, the commander of The Student Brigade, COL Ned B. Mabry, has arranged for two services to be conducted each Sunday morning in the auditorium in addition to those held in the regular chapels.

## Aide Requests \$42 Increase For Clothing

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Rising uniforms costs have prompted the assistant secretary of the Army for financial management to request the Secretary of Defense to increase the supplemental clothing allowance from its present \$83 limitation to \$125.

Within the past year, clothing prices have increased to a point where expenditures for the Army supplemental clothing allowance in five of the special categories exceeds the \$83 limitation. The five categories, together with their Jan. 1, 1967, costs are: Military Ties, \$31.80; escort duty, \$91.80; recruiting duty, \$87.50; and EW—\$81.30; and band-aid allowance for enlisted women, \$109.40.

There is a Protestant service at 9 a. m. in the auditorium conducted by either Chaplain (CPT) Clyde Northrop or Chaplain (MAJ) Ernie St. L. Stephens.

A Catholic service at 10:15 a. m. is conducted by Chaplain (MAJ) Edward Christoph.

Other services for candidates are the 9:30 and 11 a. m. Protestant and 12:15 p. m. Catholic worship hours at Sightsseeing Road Chapel, and 8 and 10 a. m. Episcopal services at Indianhead Road Chapel.

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## Realistic Training in Survival

### Recruits See Snakes in Hands of Expert During Survival Training Instruction

By Greta Badgett

A touch of realism was added to the survival class for Co. B and Bn. 1st Bde, U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, as recruits saw snakes in the hands of an expert instructor.

Trainers in the open-air demonstration, really as poisonous snakes as they are slithered on the ground—box turtle and four snakes, a few of the trainees had a feeling of "oh my" when they saw the snakes.

Steve Dobbs, curator of the reptile house at the Atlanta Zoo, is highly poisonous. The Eastern diamondback rattlesnake and copperhead are the most dangerous.

At the request of 2LT Joseph E. O'Connor, unit training officer, Dobbs made the trip to the training center, donating his time and, therefore, for the past nine years, in treating any snake bite.

Dobbs pointed out that snakes are edible. However, he said that the snakes are not to be eaten. He explained to the class that the marine toad, used in the demonstration, was highly poisonous. Pockets were located on each side of the toad's cankerbake rattlesnake.

The box turtle, although not poisonous, can become inedible once it has been re-toasted in the United States.

Observers of the class in the 1st Brigade, CPT Tom Noble, Company 2 commander, extended thanks and appreciation to Dobbs and the other officers of the 1st Brigade, CPT Tom Noble, Company 2 commander, LTC Ian-Besher, at the conclusion of the class.

The water moccasin, sometimes called cottonmouth, causes death and its bite inflicts tremendous pain. The diamondback rattlesnake is considered to be the most dangerous. Dobbs noted that only one-tenth of one per cent of the deaths in the U. S. are caused by snakebite. He stressed quick and accurate in nature—was of the utmost importance.

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**Dateline Vietnam**

**Army Aviation Plays Indispensable Part in Viet War**

**LONG BINH, Vietnam**—When pondering over the Army's contributions to the combat effort during times of conflict, one immediately thinks of aggressive bayonet charges, massive tons of rolling steel mounted on tracks and the heavy, ominous artillery barrages.

But to what else does the Army contribute in both the offensive and support role? Quite simply, Army Aviation, which has become indispensable to the counterinsurgency endeavors in the Vietnamese conflict.

Vietnam has been in many ways the proving ground for Army Aviation and most particularly for the new developments and concepts which will permit even greater battlefield mobility and further enhance the fortunes of the ground soldiers in the overall Army effort.

Daily, Army aviators fly more sorties than all other services combined, providing support to all of the American Army units as well as many of the units of the other free world military forces.

Thousands of combat troops are transported all over Vietnam daily in any location that the supported ground unit commander designates. Hundreds of tons of cargo are hauled by both fixed and rotary wing aircraft, ranging from artillery pieces to badly needed medical supplies.

To make manifest Army aviator's role, a reference to past statistics is most pertinent. During a six month period from July 1 to December 31, 1966, the Army aviation command, the 10th Combat Avn. Gp., commanded by COL Raymond P. Campbell Jr., and presently composed of the 11th, 15th, and 22nd Combat Avn. Bns. was credited with the fantastic number of 794 confirmed VC KIA's and an estimated



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of 670 more KIA's. The same period saw a total of 700 structures destroyed by aviators of the group. Eighty-nine sampans were damaged and 68 were completely destroyed.

With the advent of the new rotary wing aircraft, developed by the 504th Armed Helicopter Co., a total of 900 sampans were destroyed during the month of December alone. In a single night, an additional 300 sampans were sunk during the six month period.

Considering that sampans are one of the Vietcong's primary means of transportation, the total devastation

supporting every American Army and ARVN unit in the III Corps area.

**Rotary Wing Assaults**  
Hundreds of combat assaults were executed as rotary wing aviators logged 113 thousand flying hours. Some 200 thousand rotary wing sorties were flown, delivering thousands of troops to hundreds of landing zones. An additional 110 thousand rotary wing logistical sorties were down transporting 400,000 lbs. of supplies, ammunition, medical supplies and rations.

A total of 541 thousand troops were airlifted during the six month period with a weekly average of more than 20 thousand. In the cargo capacity Group aviators flying versatile UH-1's and OH-67 Chinooks, transported approximately 1600 tons per week, with a six month total of 41 thousand tons.

Of 101 Bird Dogs, U-1 Otters, O-2's Mohawks, and CV-2 Caribous of the group, 11 flew over 75 thousand sorties while logging over 62 thousand flying hours during the six month period.

The ever present Bird Dog's unobstructed observation for a multitude of engagements in support of ground units. OH-1 aviators flew thousands of hours, adjusting artillery and directing air strikes.

Hundreds of observation sorties were flown in support of the VC in this vital area becomes even more significant.

Remarkable as the often vital role is, the main job of the group remains airlifting troops and cargo to any location on the battlefield. Flying in all types of adverse weather conditions, aviators registered over 175 thousand flying hours during the six month period while

and combat troops transported, mainly by the CV-2 Caribous.

The sinister, looking eagle-eyed Mohawks provided daily flights, rendering battlefield radar surveillance all over the III Corps area and the vital Mokong Delta.

Group aviators, in their efforts to render all possible support to ground commanders, suffered normal combat losses.

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The booth is now located in the center of the lobby at the airport. It was initially established to assist military personnel during the Christmas holiday period.

It is one of six such military information desks in the United States which has continued to operate on a 90-day trial basis.

**POB Trial**  
The Department of Defense directed the continued operation of these booths to assess marking the opening of the booth at its new location was jointly with COL Scott M. Case, deputy post commander, Fort McPherson, Ga., of military men and women year-around permanent installations.

The booth, operated by the Fort McPherson Transportation Office, aided 8075 members of the Armed Forces and their dependents between January 15 and Feb. 15, 1967. During this period assistance was provided for 7888 military travelers.

**Travel Coordinated**  
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Five young women served as counselors at the booth, open for 24 hours each day. They are military and civilian personnel staffing the desk from the Post Transportation Office, headed by Frank W. O'Neal, post transportation officer.

Among other officials participating in the ribbon-cutting ceremony were LTC Kathleen O'Connor, M. S. Barbara Wheeler and Mrs. Charles D. Holton, director of Logistics, Fort McPherson; Carolyn McEever, counselors.

SSG H. B. Hartsorn, movement specialist; Grady Ridgeway, manager, Atlanta Airport, Mr. O'Neal, and Miss Kathleen O'Connor, M. S. Barbara Wheeler and Mrs. Charles D. Holton, director of Logistics, Fort McPherson; Carolyn McEever, counselors.

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THEATRE NO. 5
Saturday: BUTTERFIELD 8 (M) 7 P.M.
Sunday: A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM (M) 7 P.M.
Monday: MATINEE: RIDER ON THE WILD SURF (F) 2:30 P.M.
Saturday Evening: SHOW ON EARTH (F) 7 P.M.
Saturday late show: A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS (M) 11 P.M.
Sunday & Monday: A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS (M) 6:30 P.M.
Tuesday: THE SPY WITH A COLDCOLD (MYP) 6:30 & 8:30 P.M.
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THEATRE NO. 9
Friday & Saturday: WAY OUT (MYP) 6:15 & 8:30 P.M.
Sunday & Monday: DOCTOR, YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING! (MYP) 6:30 & 8:30 P.M.
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THEATRE NO. 10
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THEATRE NO. 11
Friday: BUTTERFIELD 8 (M) 7 P.M.
Saturday: GUNFIGHT IN ABILENE (MYP) 6:30 & 8:30 P.M.
Sunday & Monday: EASY COME, EASY GO (MYP) 7 P.M.
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# West Georgia Area Support Center Opens Here

A group of Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees played briefly at their work here last Monday with the traditional ribbon snipped to officially put them in business.

COL T. E. Tidale, Infantry Center director of personnel, cut the ribbon to announce the opening of the West Georgia Area Support Center (ASC).

Also present were COL A. G. Fraser Jr., deputy chief of Continental U. S. (CONUS) Operations Headquarters for Exchange services, Air Force COL J. C. Keardon, chief of Southern Services Center, and LTC J. G. Lovins, deputy director of personnel, The Infantry Center.

The ASC is, in effect, a business in itself, with a work force of about 70 people under the direction of S. Smith and deputy chief Philip Little.

Their area of activity will encompass inventory, procurement, supply and storage for AAFES facilities at Moody and Turner Air Force Bases and Forts McPherson and Benning in Georgia, along with Redstone Arsenal and Fort McClellan in Alabama.

The new agency is located in the old gymnasium on Ingraham street, the interior of which has been completely remodeled to provide offices, buyers' rooms and its own finance and accounting department.

In describing the reason for ASC, Smith said it was the result of reorganization within the Exchange system which made maximum use of existing Fort Benning's AAFES inventory and supply has been computerized for some time to provide better service. This service now

will be extended to include the installations linked with ASC.

There will be little change in local procurement, Smith said, although it is feasible that from time to time local price or contracts offered by ASC eventually will become so attractive that the procurement for some items will be made here for all the installations within ASC.

There will be some boost to the local economy, Smith said, from ASC's payroll. Although a number of its employees already were residing in the Columbus area, and working at Fort Benning, a large proportion may be

classified as "new blood" in either earning power or residency, or both.

Smith emphasized that his employees are not "warehouse people." Although ASC eventually will become responsible for existing storage facilities at each of the installations, its function here will be the initial processing of invoices for payment, procurement, and negotiation with buyers and contractors.

With the control of inventory levels and forecast of needs available through the computers' memory banks, Smith said it will assure that each installation serviced by ASC, as well as at Fort Benning, a customer need will be looking for and the size of pair of black socks will be met.

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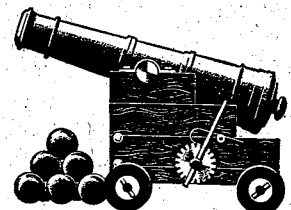
## Scientists Seeking An Emulsified Fuel

BG Kenneth F. Dawalt, the deputy chief of the Army's Research and Development program, announced recently that Army scientists are working on a new emulsified fuel which is less flammable and splashes over a smaller area than present fuel mixtures.

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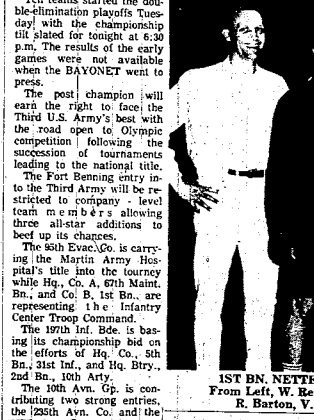
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The cream of the volleyball on the shoulders of the six top teams in Benning's six-day tourney are placed. The School Bridge's two entries, the 41st Co. (Abn.) and Hq. Co., TSB, are roundly favored to win the national title.



1ST BN, NETTERS STOPPED 11TH BN. FOR ATC TITLE

## 1st Bn. Cops Volleyball Top Honors

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The 1st Bn. entry did it the hard way when they charged through the losers' bracket of the double elimination tournament to reach the finals and then clipped 11th Bn. four straight games in the finals.

In the first pair of games 1st Bn. took an early lead three times, but 11th Bn. fought back to keep the matches close. But 1st Bn. National pistol champion, closed strong each time and took both games by identical scores of 5-10.

After the break 1st Bn. had little trouble wrapping up the first game 10-4, but 11th Bn. put on a determined effort in the last contest before bowing 15-14.

The victory put 1st Bn. on the top volleyball championships as the USATCI representative.

# Flyers' Bid to Tie Cut Short by 197th, CTC

By SSG Pat Moser

The 4th Avn. Bn. fluffed their chances to dethrone the best for first place between post battalion - level basket- ball and the 197th. Both suball race into a four-way tie for first place in the final round of play.

The CTC contingent has a 10-10, 21-21, and a 7-55 debacle which the 197th had a final test last night against House.

The two games were billed as the final hope for the 4th Avn. Bn. as the final hope for the 197th was to win the national title.

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## Leavendusky Is Top Firer At Skeet Club

The International clay pigeon preliminary try outs held at the Fort Benning Trap and Skeet Club over the weekend were won by PVT Edward Leavendusky who posted an amazing 186, two points off the 1954 Olympic high fired by Ennio Maltarello of Italy.

Leavendusky, of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, repeated his Saturday 98 'fill' performance with his second 98 in as many days. His closest competitor was teammate SP4 Jim Beck who fired 94-85 for a 189 in the two-day match.

Leavendusky, a 19-year-old from Kansas City, was a junior All American trap shooter four years straight and is a top figure skater in the U. S. Figure Skating Association.

Norman Pritchett, of Columbus, Ga., posted an 89 Saturday to lead all civilian entries, but registered only 79 Sunday for his second place civilian total of 168.

Harry Howell, a civilian from Atlanta fired 87-95 for a 182 and first civilian honors. High military went to Alan Henderson of the Navy who ended up with a 178.

An amateur Trapshooting Association representative Hugh L. McKinley of Vandalia, Ill., presented the awards following Sunday's shooting.

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# The Observer

—by Larry Mahoney—

Thumbing through the sports pages of Sunday's New York Times in search for a bit of information that might inspire a column, I began to realize that a desperate time of year this is for a man not inclined toward baseball, ignorant of horse racing and bored by track. There were, however, two articles which held my attention, being in the military that I am, so I'll pass them on.

The first, datelined St. Petersburg, Fla., dealt with one **Tog McGraw**, a 22-year-old pitcher for the New York Mets who is best known as the first Met hurler to defeat Sandy Koufax. Like most young men, McGraw is contending with a hitch in the service. He is PFC Edgar McGraw, a Marine Corps Reserve rifleman, trained to kill with the M-16, the M-60 and karate.

The other article came from Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, and it, concerned an athlete who wears the uniform of his country. This is **LT Ababa Bahata** of Ethiopia's Imperial Bodyguard. He is expected to run away with the marathon in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City. Abbebe was the world's best in that event at Rome in 1960 and at Tokyo in 1964.

At Fort Benning we've seen more than a few sack soldier - athletes this year, most of them reservists in basic training. The Atlanta Falcons have been most numerous, with professional football giants like **Junior Coffey**, **Steve Sloan** and **Tommy Nobis**, NFL rookie of the year, dominating pot and sack until the 1967 season begins.

But back to the Marine and the Imperial Guard. PFC McGraw, a left-hander, had just completed the Marine Corps school in counter-guerrilla warfare before his civilian occupation called him south for still more rigorous training. He told the Times reporter of similarities he could see between baseball and guerrilla war — that aggressiveness, pride and

instant reactions are crucial to both. The man who at 28 beat Koufax summed up his military experience like this: "We're called 'grunts' in the Marines. We're ground troops. They harass you in camp, they paych you. They yell you that now you know all this counter-guerrilla warfare, you're a trained killer."

LT Abbebe Bikila is, unlike McGraw, a career military man. Since the days when Ethiopia's barefoot soldiers ran circles around the Italian legions of Mussolini, his country's army has been famed for producing lean long distance runners. "Training is important," the 35-year-old guardsman says, "if someone is serious about Mexico City, it just means that the person did more training than I did."

To those of us who grunt and groan through our periodic mile runs in the Army, Abbebe's ability can seem astounding. Each morning, he's out of bed at six and running up the hills of Addis Ababa, 10 long miles without getting out of breath.

Don't look for the million-dollar speed war between Ferrari and Ford to break out again at Sebring April 1. A showdown is coming soon, June 18-21 at Le Mans, so the Italian automaker has decided to skip Sebring and stake all on retaining the manufacturers' championship at Le Mans.

It was at Le Mans last that Henry Ford II, after investing something like \$5,500,000, watched his Ford end Ferrari's five-year walkway with all first, second and third places. Since then, Ford has humiliated by the masterful Ferrari team at Daytona. According to The London Observer, the last one at Le Mans was a five 702cc prototypes entered by Ford, and three 430cc Ferraris.

## At Rifle, Pistol Club Range Available For Any Shooter

It's ready on the right and ready on the left at Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club at any time. Whether you fire a rifle or pistol they have got a range for you. On the 50-point pistol range equipped with 25 yard and 50 yard target frames, the "Army's finest" pistol shooters have been "bused" since 1961 when the club was formed. And even before this, they stuck frames in the ground, paced off the required distance and banged away at the slow and rapid fire targets. Starting with just a few stationary target frames and a rough shooting stand, the range has grown into an elaborate range with a covered firing point and electrically operated targets. Thomas Kirkman, the club manager, says, "This range is the home of the U. S. Army Pistol Team but our club has facilities for rifle shooters as well."

## Now OC Here Porsche Driver Has Run With Racing's Greatest

In his Junior year of high school, OC Dan Neiswander made his debut in the sports car arena. In July, 1963, in his '37 stock Porsche, he raced his way to second place in the Porsche Club of America's Tijuana - Ensenada Race. With his brother Greg as navigator, Neiswander completed the 100 miles of grueling roadway, nearly running off a mountain side as a donkey sauntered onto the road.

Observed by Vasek Polak, famous international Porsche dealer, he was offered a position driving one of Polak's fastest models, a fresh from Germany, in the Laguna Sica Race. In 1963 and '64 he placed first in this annual class.

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pistol shooting whether the serious or plinking kind. The smallest range has a covered firing point. In a picnic grove, there are tables where families and friends can gather for a snack between shots. Kirkman has been the club manager since March, 1964 (except for a brief time in Korea). He has conducted over 300 rifle and pistol tournaments and helps train support personnel for the Third Army and All-Army rifle and pistol championships.

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## Serviceman Wins Whirlwind Trip From Vietnam to Daytona '500'

A serviceman stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., was chosen from over 20,000 commercial club open to all servicemen and offers up-to-date information on happenings at the Daytona '500. Hobbs, of Fort Worth, Tex., has just completed an auto-racing filled week far from his Vietnam post. As winner of the Hurst Armed Forces Club sponsored "Date at Daytona" contest, Hobbs was whisked from his combat post 150 miles south of Saigon last week around the world to Daytona Beach, Fla., for the annual Daytona 500 stock car race.

The "Date at Daytona" contest was a project of the Hurst Armed Forces Club under the leadership of George Hurst. (The Armed Forces Club is a free non-commercial club open to all servicemen and offers up-to-date information on happenings at the Daytona '500.)

## Peacock Top Hand Gunner

SFC William Peacock, lip G. Barnett CTC, pistol, second place; LT Thomas F. Beadle, The Student Brigade, pistol, third place; SFC Irwin Smith, Army Training Center, rifle, open class and PPC Gregory Kowalski, 2nd Bn., 505th Abn. Inf., rifle, novice class.

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### AFL Tight End Is Now Charging To A New Goal

Officer Candidate Don B. Montgomery, former Buffalo Bill tight end, is charging to a new goal — a commission as a second lieutenant. In both 1964 and 1965 Montgomery starred as a tight end for the AFL champion Buffalo Bills.

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After the contest winner was chosen, the Defense Department immediately notified Hobbs and arrangements were soon made to air-lift him from his Army installation, 150 miles south of Saigon, and start the trip back to the states. Only 20 hours later he was back in San Diego, enroute to Florida.

Unknown to Hobbs beforehand, the special plane carrying him made a surprise stop in California to pick up his wife.

After arriving in Daytona Beach, being greeted by civic officials, and given a key to the city, he was given a special escort to a hotel on the beach. A special version of the newly released Pontiac Firebird was made available for his use. Since Hobbs was married, Linda A. Vaughn quickly assumed the role of "big sister" to him and his wife. Hobbs kept up his flying time with a special ride in the famous Goodyear Blimp.

The young sailor took very special pride in his first day at Daytona International Speedway. He thanks and appreciation to the crowd of almost 100,000 fans. He then joined the crowd in the special pace car 1/4 mile tri-oval to a start in the 500. During the race, Hobbs occupied a vantage point in the pits where the race cars

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on hand from all over the country and examined the world's fastest stock cars. A tour of the night spots and pre-race activities led right up to the start of the famous 500 race. Race day ceremonies saw Hobbs being interviewed by the track announcer. Hobbs expressed his appreciation to the crowd of almost 100,000 fans. He then joined the crowd in the special pace car 1/4 mile tri-oval to a start in the 500. During the race, Hobbs occupied a vantage point in the pits where the race cars

At the conclusion of the Daytona "speed week" Hobbs started the return trip to his hometown of Fort Worth, Texas. He expressed his appreciation to everyone in the military and civilian world to whom he met.

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# NCOIC of Rifle Team MTU's Day Quite Proud Of Pan Am Participation

MSG William E. Day, NCOIC of the Denver, Colo., NCOIC of the Forces Southern Command, Marksmanship Training Unit, MTU here, expressed pride in what he termed the first participation in the Eighth Pan American Invitational. The sergeant continued, "It's too bad that our team and commitments are so heavy, for often countries write to our unit heads asking that we visit their participating nations during the off-season to help coach their team members. We wish we could," he said. "It was impossible."

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States, participate in matches before and have seen the units which need help in the field of rifle firing. Spanish Required. They begin to prepare for the Pan Am each January. Teaching plans and materials are necessary, and this year a 40-hour course in conversational Spanish was required of each man. They also obtain as much knowledge as possible about the countries they are scheduled to visit. The men will now return to Benning to evaluate the instruction and to practice their own shooting. They'll be through the Western states during May they will shoot against the U.S. Air Force in the "Carrot Trophy" match here. The losing team receives carrots.

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## Pro Soccer Atlanta Chiefs to Be Backed By Elks in Opening Contest

Georgia's 22,000 Elks, anxious to help get Atlanta's first professional soccer team off the ground, will sponsor the opening game of the Atlanta Chiefs April 22. The announcement was made last week by the Chiefs and Roy Jaekel, club president of the Georgia Elks Association directs the activities of 42 Elks lodges around the state.

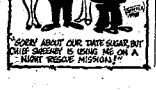
Season ticket prices are \$40 for the first seat purchased, \$45 for the second seat purchased, and \$40 for every seat purchased thereafter. These prices apply to upper, field, and dugout level seats at Atlanta Stadium. Club level seats may be purchased for \$80. These purchasing tickets to the club level will be granted free parking for all of the Chiefs 12 home games.

The Chiefs meet the Los Angeles Toros in the first home game for Atlanta's new entry in the National Professional Soccer League (NPSL), April 22 at Atlanta Stadium. According to Chiefs officials, a substantial portion of the gate receipts will be turned over to the Elks, who will in turn donate it to Atlanta's Admore Children's Hospital.

The Chiefs' opener will be the first of 16 games at home. Coach Phil Wosman's team will debut a week earlier, meeting the Baltimore Bays April 16 at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, 10 teams.

The National Professional Soccer League is composed of 10 teams including the Chiefs. Others are: The Stars, The New York Generals, The Philadelphia Spartans, The Pittsburgh Phantoms, The Chicago Spurs, The Los Angeles Toros, The St. Louis All Stars, The California Clippers and the Toronto Falcons.

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7:45 Sign On 8:00 Kindergarten at Home 9:00 Science 9:30 Mathematics 10:00 Sing and Play 10:15 Spanish 10:45 Life Beat 11:15 Dr. Re, Mi 11:45 Science 12:15 Geography 12:45 Biology 1:15 History 2:00 Life Beat 2:30 Teacher's Science 3:00 Teacher's Mathematics 3:30 Geography 4:30 Art Museum 5:00 African Art 5:30 Little Folks Program 6:00 Little Folks Program 6:30 Little Folks Program 7:00 Angus and Potted Herbs 7:30 Prison Life 8:00 Church Lesson 8:30 Elizabeth Schwartzkopf (a recital of Arias by Bohms, Gluck, Mozart, Stravinsky, and others)	7:45 Sign On 8:00 Kindergarten at Home 8:30 Basic Economics 9:00 Science 9:30 Physical Science 10:00 Literature 10:15 Sports 10:45 Science 11:15 Mathematics 11:45 Physical Science 12:15 Nature of Things 1:15 Science 1:30 How Do We Know 2:00 What's New 3:00 Teacher's Spanish 3:30 About Cancer (Debut) 4:00 Teacher's English 4:30 Sound of Youth 5:00 What's In a Word? 5:30 Little Folks Program 6:00 U. N. Interpreters 6:30 Georgia History 7:00 Pecos 7:30 Clement Philharmonic 8:00 Franck Chaf. 8:30 Fing Line... with <i>Waltz</i> by Brahms, Gluck, Mendelssohn, Strauss, and others.	7:45 Sign On 8:00 Kindergarten at Home 8:30 Children's Feature 9:00 Fiesta I 9:30 Mathematics 10:00 Physical Science 10:15 Sports 10:45 Science 11:15 Mathematics 11:45 Sports of America 12:15 Mathematics 12:45 Fiesta III 1:15 Sing and Play 2:00 What's New 3:00 Teacher's Spanish 3:30 About Cancer (Debut) 4:00 Teacher's English 4:30 Sound of Youth 5:00 What's In a Word? 5:30 Little Folks Program 6:00 U. N. Interpreters 6:30 Georgia History 7:00 Pecos 7:30 Clement Philharmonic 8:00 Franck Chaf. 8:30 Fing Line... with <i>Waltz</i> by Brahms, Gluck, Mendelssohn, Strauss, and others.	7:45 Sign On 8:00 Kindergarten at Home 8:30 Children's Feature 9:00 English 9:30 Mathematics 10:15 Number Notions 10:45 Time for Numbers 11:15 Sports of Science 11:45 How Do We Know? 12:15 Mathematics 12:45 Franke to Feast 1:15 Dr. Re, Mi 2:00 Our Musical World 2:30 English Literature 3:00 What's New 3:30 Teacher's Mathematics 4:00 Teacher's Science 4:30 Basic Economics 5:00 Medical Math 5:30 Little Folks Program 6:00 U. N. Reporters 6:30 United Nations School 7:00 Segonias 7:30 University News 8:00 Hete Moudy, Tennis Star 8:30 Cutting Edge 9:00 Kentucky Head-Boys 9:30 Communism: Myth or Reality 10:00 International Magazine 10:30 Decisions 10:50 Sign Off	7:45 Sign On 8:00 Kindergarten at Home 8:30 Children's Feature 9:00 English 9:30 Mathematics 10:15 Number Notions 10:45 Time for Numbers 11:15 Sports of Science 11:45 How Do We Know? 12:15 Mathematics 12:45 Franke to Feast 1:15 Dr. Re, Mi 2:00 Our Musical World 2:30 English Literature 3:00 What's New 3:30 Teacher's Mathematics 4:00 Teacher's Science 4:30 Basic Economics 5:00 Medical Math 5:30 Little Folks Program 6:00 U. N. Reporters 6:30 United Nations School 7:00 Segonias 7:30 University News 8:00 Hete Moudy, Tennis Star 8:30 Cutting Edge 9:00 Kentucky Head-Boys 9:30 Communism: Myth or Reality 10:00 International Magazine 10:30 Decisions 10:50 Sign Off

# Television Programs Week of March 10

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**March 10, 1967**  
**FRIDAY**  
7:00 Morning News-John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Bell's  
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8:00 The Rozell Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Leave It To Beaver  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
12:25 CBS News  
1:00 Midday News  
1:15 Charles Jones Show  
1:30 As the World Turns  
2:00 Password  
2:30 House Party  
3:00 To Tell The Truth  
3:25 CBS News  
3:30 The Edge of Night  
4:00 Secret Storm  
4:30 V-Man  
6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:15 Weather & Pers. Opin.  
7:30 Ed Sullivan Show  
8:30 Hogan's Heroes  
9:00 Friday Night Movie - "Christy" (R)  
11:15 Night News  
11:30 Big Movie - "Caspar" (R)  
1:00 Weather Report  
1:05 Sign Off**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
**March 11, 1967**  
**SATURDAY**  
6:55 Invitation for Tomorrow  
7:00 Chattanooga RFD  
7:30 Cartoons 'N' Kids  
8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 Mighty Hercules  
9:30 Underdog  
10:00 Frankenstein, Jr. and the Impossibles  
10:30 Space Ghosts  
11:00 Adv. Superman  
11:30 Lone Ranger  
12:00 The Road Runner  
12:30 The Beatles  
1:00 Tom Ewell Jr.  
1:30 Laurel-Hardy Theater  
2:00 National Invitation Tournament  
4:00 Canvas Theater  
5:00 Greatest Show on Earth  
6:00 Hey Landlord  
6:30 CBS Saturday News  
7:00 Sat. Evening News  
7:30 Jackie Gleason  
8:30 Mission Impossible  
9:30 Platoon 'n' Patience  
10:00 Gunsmoke  
11:00 Saturday Night Movie - "Tarnished Angels" (R)  
11:30 Weather Report - Ann Miller  
12:30 Wheel Spin  
12:35 Sign Off**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
**March 12, 1967**  
**SUNDAY**  
7:55 Hymnscriptions  
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show  
9:00 Judge Roy Bean  
9:30 Sunday Morning Movie - "The Mad Man Against the Pirates"  
11:00 First Baptist Church Services  
12:00 "Dangar Is My Business"  
The "Australian Life Show"  
12:30 Across the Seven Seas  
1:00 Led 3 Lives  
1:30 Children's Film Festival  
"Reason of Red Chief"  
2:30 CBS News Spectacular  
4:00 Wonderful World of Gull  
5:00 Viewpoint  
5:30 American Humor  
6:00 21st Century  
6:30 Wally Pator  
7:00 Loretta  
7:30 "It's About Time"  
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show  
8:30 Smothers Brothers  
9:00 Canvas Theater  
10:30 What's My Line?  
11:00 Harry Fassner News  
11:15 Big Movie  
"The Fall of Rome"  
Calligrapher John Laurel  
12:45 Weather Report  
1:30 Sign Off**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
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**THURSDAY**  
6:55 Thought for Today  
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**March 16, 1967**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News-John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Bell's News  
7:30 Morning News-John Hodges  
8:00 Rozell Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Leave It To Beaver  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
12:25 CBS News  
1:00 Midday News  
1:15 Charles Jones Show  
1:30 As the World Turns  
2:00 Password  
2:30 House Party  
3:00 To Tell The Truth  
3:25 CBS News  
3:30 The Edge of Night  
4:00 Secret Storm  
4:30 V-Man  
6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:15 Deau Wallace Weather  
7:30 Personal Opinion, George Gingell  
7:50 "The Lulu Show"  
8:30 Red Stellas  
9:00 Family Affair  
10:00 CBS News Special  
11:00 Patrick Jonathan  
11:00 CBS News Special  
11:30 Weather Report - Bob Chumley  
11:55 Personal Opinion - George Gingell  
12:30 Night News  
12:35 Sign Off**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
**March 17, 1967**  
**THURSDAY**  
6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News-John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Bell's News  
7:30 Morning News-John Hodges  
8:00 Rozell Show  
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12:30 Night News  
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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
March 10, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News Bob Harper  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Reach for the Stars  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 Dating Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 News  
1:00 Ben Casey  
2:00 Newsworld Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 The Nurses  
4:00 Dark Shadows  
4:30 Where The Action Is  
5:00 Rifleman  
5:30 Marshall Dillon  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports  
6:55 Weather-Penny Leigh  
7:00 Move Gun Will Travel  
7:30 Bonanza  
8:00 Time Tunnel  
9:00 Man From U.N.C.L.E.  
10:00 The Avengers  
11:00 News Final-Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final - Jim Koger  
11:30 The Tonight Show

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
March 11, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

6:45 Sign On  
7:00 The Evening South  
7:30 Roy Rogers Theater  
8:30 Saturday Session  
9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
10:30 King Kong  
11:00 The Beatles  
11:30 Casper, Friendly Ghost  
12:00 Bugs Bunny  
12:30 Magilla Gorilla  
1:30 Peppy Hooper  
1:50 American Bandstand  
2:30 Jungle Jim  
3:00 American Sportsman  
4:00 Wrestling  
5:00 Wide World of Sports  
6:30 Wilbur Brothers  
7:00 Porter Wagoner  
7:30 The F.B.I.  
8:30 Lawrence Welk  
9:30 Hollywood Palace  
10:30 Phyllis Diller Show  
11:00 Premiere Theatre

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
March 12, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:15 Sign On  
7:30 Cor 54  
8:00 Bullwinkle  
8:30 Bonny & Cee  
9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
10:00 Lim, the Lincolnbearer  
10:30 Peter Rotamus  
11:00 First Philadelphia  
11:30 CBS Saturday Morning  
12:00 Discovery  
12:30 Adventure Theater  
1:00 Dr. Cleo  
2:00 Movie  
3:00 The House of Noor, William Holms  
4:00 The New York Times  
5:00 People Will Talk  
6:00 Doreine Joyce  
7:30 The F.B.I.  
7:30 Wolf 25  
8:00 The Tonight Show  
9:00 Bonanza  
10:30 The Magnifying Glass  
11:00 Movie  
11:30 The Tonight Show

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March 13, 1967  
**MONDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News-John Black  
8:30 The Today Show  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Reach for the Stars  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration (NBC)  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 Dating Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
12:40 Weather  
12:45 Bulletin Board  
1:00 Ben Casey  
2:00 Newsworld Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 The Nurses  
4:00 Dark Shadows  
4:30 Where The Action Is  
5:00 Rifleman  
5:30 Marshall Dillon  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
Al Fleming  
6:45 Sports - Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather - Penny Leigh  
7:00 Bonanza  
7:30 Iron Horse  
8:30 Roy Rogers  
9:00 Johnny Carson  
9:30 Peyton Place  
10:30 Big Valley  
11:00 Television News Central  
Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final-Jim Koger  
11:30 The Tonight Show

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
March 14, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News-John Black  
8:30 The Today Show  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Reach for the Stars  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 Dating Game  
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11:00 Television News Central  
Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final-Jim Koger  
11:30 The Tonight Show  
1:00 Stan Oh

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March 15, 1967  
**WEDNESDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
(NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News  
8:30 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Reach for the Stars  
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5:30 Marshall Dillon  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
Al Fleming  
6:45 Sports - Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather - Penny Leigh  
7:00 Bonanza  
7:30 Special: End of the Trail  
8:00 The Monkees  
9:00 Wednesday Night Movie  
Wild in the Country  
Wild Presley, Tuesday  
11:00 News Final  
11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final  
11:30 The Tonight Show  
1:00 Stan Oh

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March 15, 1967  
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## THE DRILL SERGEANT 'Average' Drill Sergeant Spends 14 Hours Daily Training Recruits

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Neris answered, "Sir, just as many as it takes. It averages about 14 hours a day."

The general then asked him about his family — did he have children and did he find time to spend with them?

The sergeant replied, "I guess you would say my wife is raising the family now, during a recent visit to Fort Benning."

To that the general responded that evidently while the drill sergeants were raising the Army's children, their wives had the responsibility at home.

Said Capable According to SGM Calvin C. Willis, 12th Battalion, the general could not have questioned a more capable drill sergeant.

He said, "Sergeant Neris has every attribute it takes to make an outstanding drill sergeant. He is dedicated, efficient and loyal. He not only takes an interest in his platoon as a whole, but is personally concerned with each individual trainee."

The sergeant earned the commandant's trophy, awarded as the Drill Sergeant's School, Fort Jackson, S. C., to the individual who has shown outstanding performance, appearance and displayed superior leadership qualities.

By Performing Excelling in performance of duties is "old hat" to Neris. His most recent challenge — turning basic trainees in the 3rd Platoon into exemplary soldiers — resulted in his receiving the 12th Battalion rotating Platoon Sergeant's Plaque.

At the completion of each training cycle, one of the platoons in the battalion is cited for achieving the highest average score in all phases of testing — rifle marksmanship, physical combat proficiency and individual proficiency. This plaque was presented to Neris during the commanders orientation of the present training cycle by LTC Lawrence D. Thompson, 12th Battalion commander.

At that time, Neris remarked, "It's a big job converting civilians to soldiers in eight weeks — we have to know what we're doing."



## Army Cites Volunteers For Vietnam

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Army's Vietnam volunteer program has been both active and productive this year—reflecting the "esprit de corps" of the individual soldier and local community emphasis placed on the program.

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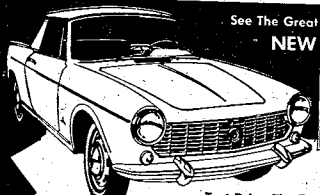
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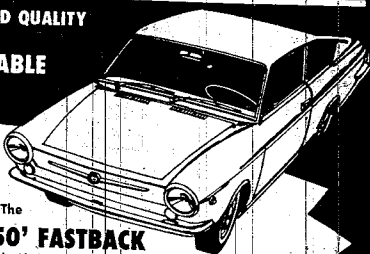
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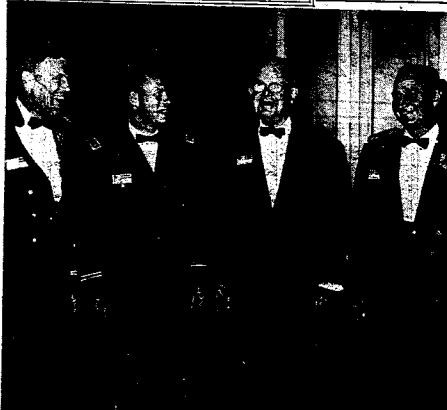
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**OLDEST AND YOUNGEST PRESENT AT FOUNDERS DAY DINNER**  
From left, COL Robert E. Baden, 2LT Robert H. Turner, BG James B. Crawford and MG Robert H. York. (Photo by PVT Bob Cooper)

## Founders Day Dinner Here Draws Nearly 220 of 'Long Grey Line'

Nearly 220 members of the long grey line gathered Tuesday to celebrate the 165th anniversary of the founding of the United States Military Academy.

The dinner, sponsored by the West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus, was held at the Main Officers Open Mess.

MG Donald V. Bennett, superintendent, USMA, talked with the West Pointers about the old, the new and the continuing factors unique to the academy.

He prefaced his remarks by saying that West Point is the only military academy in the United States the mission of which is to train and educate capable leaders.

In addition, he said, the common environment of the cadets at the academy allows them to learn readily from each other.

The mutuality of interest between the instructors and cadets is another factor which he stressed. West Point instructors are Regular Army officers who have volunteered to teach and have been prepared to do so by earning a graduate degree in a particular discipline. They are military and academic professionals who possess a keen interest in their students, he said.

Hinson said only 1500 guests can be accommodated and only tickets for 1500 have been distributed. Tickets have been allocated to units in ratio to their AUSA membership and

## Post Is Toured By 14 Visitors From Bundestag

Fourteen members of the Federal Republic of Germany Bundestag arrived here yesterday for a two-day tour of post facilities and observation of training techniques.

The group is headed by Josef Rommelskirchen of the Bundestag Defense Committee.

The visitors arrived at Lawson Army Airfield at 10:30 a.m. with the balance of the morning devoted to a series of briefings after an official welcome from MG Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander.

During their stay, the visitors toured, observed demonstrations, and attended briefings on phases of airborne training, instant firing, helicopter employment and classical circuit television instruction.

## Tickets Distributed Here for AUSA Dinner

Tickets were distributed to post units and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce this week for the semi-annual dinner to be held in two hangars at Lawson Army Airfield.

According to R. L. Hinson, president of the local AUSA chapter, hangar 202 will be used for a social hour beginning at 7 p.m., after which guests will move into hangar 201 for the dinner and the senator's address.

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## Campaign Underway to Rid Post Of Potential Sources of Rabies

The Wildlife Management Section here is engaged in a campaign to get rid of potential rabies — carrying predators — aiming for skunks, foxes, woods. Dogs should not be permitted to accompany hunters nor fishermen during the rabies control program.

The rabies control program provides protection for troops training in the area, game animals and livestock.

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## Infantry School To Offer Newest Advanced Course For First Time This June

The U. S. Army Infantry School will offer for the first time this summer a new phase of the time Infantry Officer Mobilization Advanced Course which will replace the 14-week Associate Career resident course, to be discontinued after next September.

The new course, results from a recommendation of a special board appointed by GEN Harold K. Johnson, chief of staff and headed by LTG Ralph Haines.

It is designed to prepare officers of the Reserve components not on active duty for Infantry command and staff duties at battalion through brigade levels. The course also provides such officers with a faster means of obtaining their military education and qualifications for promotion.

Concept of the course includes a nonresident phase of 13,000 soldiers at the other end of the spectrum. BG Mount spoke on the theme of "professionalism."

Following the monthly luncheon of the senior sergeants at the 7-8-9 NCO Club, BG Mount spoke on the theme of "professionalism."

He pointed up the fact that current wartime expansion has created vacancies in key military positions. "This highest enlisted plateau, you thereby must possess the highest degree of military competence."

He called upon the veteran soldiers to use that competence in furthering the professional development not only of the young noncommissioned officers but also of the junior lieutenants and captains, with advice and assistance from the sergeant.

BG Mount closed by saying that the proper development of these young officers and enlisted men is perhaps "our most important mission."

"Not only are they the nucleus of our war effort in Vietnam, but in their ranks also contained the policymakers and executives of the Army's future," the general said.

## Sergeants Major Hear BG Mount at Luncheon

BG Charles M. Mount Jr. whose mission as commander here centers around some 13,000 soldiers at the other end of the spectrum, said that "Our first term soldiers are being sent and trained by young sergeants with as few as two years service."

He said these young non-commissioned officers have earned their stripes through hard work and ambition but still lacked practical experience and opportunity to apply their own training to a combat situation.

BG Mount told the assembled sergeants major that "Having reached the Army's highest enlisted plateau, you thereby must possess the highest degree of military competence."

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## AUSA

pect the 1500 tickets to be around very long."

Civilian members may get tickets through the Chamber of Commerce or by mailing a check to the chapter secretary-treasurer, P.O. Box 2086.

## School

(four weeks) of the course will be conducted at Fort Benning June 24 to July 22 and the second phase (six weeks) will be held July 22 to September 2. The two week increments will start June 24, July 8, July 22, August 5, and August 19.

For those students who are unable to attend all or any of the resident blocks of instruction in the new course, the Infantry School has redesigned its current career extension subcourses in equivalents to the resident phases of the mobilization advanced course.

### No Overlap

Thus, an officer can attend complete blocks of instruction and substitute extension subcourses for those not attended without a gap or overlap in the sequence of instruction, or he can complete the entire program by extension course.

The three-year requirement for completion will also apply to this category of students.

The Army Extension Course Committee, Department of

## 169 Become Lieutenants In Ceremony

Increasingly difficult challenges consistent with the growth of their capabilities could be expected in their new careers, BG Winant said. He told 169 graduates of an Officer Candidate class here last week.

BG Sidle, director of Defense Information Office of the Secretary of Defense, was introduced by BG James S. Timothy, assistant commander of the Infantry School.

BG Sidle also discussed United States political objectives and military plans for Vietnam.

Distinguished honor graduate was 2LT Wayne E. Glover who also was first in leadership. Academic honors went to 2LT Billy W. Hyre. Commendations were awarded in six branches. Infantry led with 101, Military Police 24, Intelligence 22, Adjutant General 11, Chemical nine and Finance three.

### SSO To Host Concert

The Entertainment Section of Special Services will host a free concert by the 80 senior members of the Canton High School Band of Canton, Illinois.

The performance will take place at Kelley Hill Service Club on Sunday at 2 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited.

Nonresident Instruction of the Infantry School is now accepting new applications or requests for conversion to the mobilization course.

Qualifications: To qualify for the resident phases, a student must be a commissioned officer of the Army Reserve or components not on active duty, whose actual or anticipated assignment is Infantry, or whose duties, actual or anticipated, require a working knowledge of the Infantry branch.

They must not have received actual or constructive credit for the Infantry Advanced or Career Course, must be physically qualified for service as prescribed in AR 40-501, have a SECRET security clearance, have a minimum of three years, and preferably not more than 12 years of commissioned service, and must have completed Phase I, the preparatory extension portion of the course.

Waivers from this last requirement may be requested from the Infantry School, desiring to attend the first or second phase.

The Infantry School has announced that his class States Army Reserve School Program of Instruction will continue as presently constituted, at least for the next complete school year.

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develop the complete personnel file. All cadets must complete the total course of instruction. Their training is academic, military and physical.

MG Bennett said that two opposing characteristics stressed — an attempt to instill in its men a willing, disciplined obedience to instructions and a desire to search for knowledge, to ask "why?" Obedience and an inquiring, challenging mind help to make for a successful leader, he added.

Message Read  
COL Robert E. Eaden, 42nd commanding officer, 2nd Training Bde., U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, was the master of ceremonies. He read greetings from West Pointers of the 19th

NCO BREAKFAST  
The March breakfast of the Fort Benning NCO Wives' Club will be held at 9:30 a.m. next Wednesday in Crain Hall. The breakfast will be free to all members.

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Although this has been the custom since 1841 when John Tyler succeeded President William Henry Harrison, it was never officially stated in the Constitution.

To further insure that a qualified alternate is always available to assume the responsibilities of the Presidency in the event of crises, Section Two of the amendment gives the President authority to appoint, with the consent of both houses of Congress, a new Vice President whenever that office is vacant.

Thus, whenever a Vice President succeeds to the Presidency or dies in office and the office of Vice President is unfilled, the President is assured of being able to fill the office almost immediately rather than waiting until the next national election.

Section Three of the amendment provides a method for the President to temporarily transfer power to the Vice President at any time and to resume that power on his own option. This will allow an exhausted or ill President to gain respite from the burdens of his office.

Disagreements over a President's physical or mental condition and the automatic exercise of his powers and duties by the Vice President under certain conditions are covered by Section Four of the amendment.

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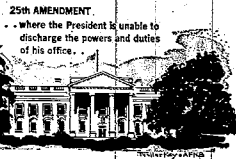
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25th AMENDMENT ... where the President is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office.

## Condition of teeth affects a person's general health

The following is an adaptation of an article from the "Journal of the District of Columbia Dental Society." The following article, written by a physician, appeared in the "American Medical Times" dated June 23, 1961.

It is almost needless to refer to the necessity for having good teeth in our Army and Navy; first for mastication, and second but most important, for their effect on general health.

It is well known to the dental profession that all diseases common to the teeth cannot only be cured, but may be prevented by proper and timely treatment. Therefore, we desire to urge upon the professional authorities that a corps of dentists or a dental staff be attached to the United States Army.



During the last year, draft examinations of recruits disclosed that many of these had bad teeth. A recruit was required to have six opposing front teeth, not for chewing food but to bite the cartridge in battle.

Brushing the teeth was the fashion of the day in Europe, but was not generally practiced in the United States. In France, a recruit was issued to every soldier as standard equipment. (To Be Continued)

## 'Unmentionable' diseases often blind, cripple, kill

The diseases that nobody wants to talk about are among the very ones that can blind, cripple or even kill.

If VD is to be conquered, however, it must be by a straight-forward approach. The AMA and medical societies throughout the country are encouraging people to (1) avoid exposure to VD, (2) seek prompt examination and necessary treatment, and (3) report to their doctor, abnormally and completely, their possible contacts with the disease.

Only by this lawful method can VD be eliminated. And only then can conscientious people stop talking about it.

Venereal disease is passed by intimate personal contact.

## VA Psychiatrist Views Problem of Overweights

A government psychiatrist says the old belief that fat people are happier than thin people may be true — for some people, anyway.

In any case, he suggests it might sometimes be better to let well enough alone.

Dr. Howard D. Kurland, chief of the psychiatric service at the VA research hospital in Chicago, said some very fat people have no serious mental problems "until their food intake is reduced and weight reduction is required."

He based his findings on a study of 30 service men and reported that the most realistic demands

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## The Judge Says ...

### Father is required by law to provide child's support

Just what is the duty a father owes his child? To what extent is he liable to law for the child's support and maintenance?

The primary duty owed by the parents to the child is to maintain him and to provide for all necessities of life. In Georgia and in many other states this duty is owed by the father even though the child be illegitimate. This duty is supported by illegitimate children in support of statute.

Just what does this support consist of and what things are necessities? Of course, food and clothing and shelter are items which must be furnished. Furthermore, the father would be held responsible for luxuries furnished the child, but reasonable standards are required.

Length of Duty

Just how long does this duty exist? The duty exists until the child reaches majority, which is usually 21 years of age. This duty may also be terminated through emancipation. Emancipation may result when the parents consent

to the child's living apart from them and keeping his own wages, which the father is entitled to while he is maintaining the child.

However, a divorce decree awarding custody of minor children to the mother does not relieve the father from the legal obligation to properly support his children.

It should be noted also that the custody of a child may be taken away when the child is found under circumstances of destitution or status; such as adoption, liability of the parent for the child's torts or wrongful acts, and the parents right to recover for services rendered by a child or injuries inflicted upon the child.

Quote of the Week

"The Long Gray Line has never failed us. We are now 40, a million ghosts in olive drab, in brown khaki, in blue and gray would rise from their white crosses thundering these magic words: Duty, Honor, Country!" — General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur, at the U.S. Military Academy, May 12, 1962.

# International Taste Given Luncheon by Allied Wives

## Fort Benning Society Women's News



ALLIED WIVES, OFFICERS DISPLAY NATIVE DANCES, DRESS AT LUNCH From Left, Mrs. D. Oura, Hawaii, MAJ and Mrs. R. Torres Columbia, CPT and Mrs. I. Washihashi, Nigeria. (Photos by Ken Prater)

Invitations in the shape of songs, dances, skits and blue and gold globes invited the ladies of The Student Brigade to an "Tour of the World" at a luncheon last week in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Club. Nineteen allied officers and wives of the Infantry Officers' Career Course No. 1 represented their respective countries, and Hawaii with

Whitow Bowerson, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Edward Devlin, Mrs. Stephen Klein, Mrs. Robert Linton, Mrs. Aubrey McCreedy, Mrs. Yallie Monteiro and Mrs. Guilherme Oliviera; Canada, Mrs. Jose Svarnis and Mrs. Warren Millitt; Colombia, MAJ and Mrs. Raoul Torres; England, CPT Timothy Bates; Germany, Mrs. Hughes Ash, Mrs.

### Cocktail Party Set by DUSA At Supper Club

Bunnies and keys will prevail at the Daughters of the U. S. Army cocktail party honoring the Army sons of Fort Benning and Columbus at the DUSA March luncheon. Mrs. Robert Fullerton is in charge of the preparations. The party to be held at 7 p.m. March 31 in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' open mess.

In other events, Mrs. William Duncan, vice-president, at a recent meeting presented an engraved ball sponed to Mrs. Martin L. Gauderson. Mrs. Duncan also gave a demonstration of cosmetics using two members as models.

Prospective members attending the luncheon were: Mrs. John Berry, Mrs. Paul DeVries, Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. Landy T. Nelson, Mrs. William Ryland and Mrs. E. Allen Carrigo.

Hostesses were the ladies of the 2nd Stn. Bn. headed by Mrs. Martin Slomnicki.

Event Fetes Wives Of 42nd Artillery

The ladies of the 2nd Stn. (LJ) 42nd Arty. held their monthly coffee recently in the home of Mrs. Herbert H. Martin, wife of the battalion commander.

Attending were Mrs. John A. Shiver, Mrs. Felipe H. Galaviz, Mrs. William A. Santorini, Mrs. James I. Wenzel, Mrs. James M. Webb and Mrs. Clyde F. Stewart.

awarded to Mrs. Phil C. Anderson and Mrs. Jamie Walton as door prizes. Honored guest of the wives' club was Mrs. Ronald W. Marley.

Hostesses, with Mrs. Leslie E. Rutledge in charge, were the wives of the second platoon.

### CAR Wives 'Top It Off' At Country Club Lunch

"Topping it off" was the object of a March 9 brunch at the Country Club for the student wives of the Infantry Officers' Career Course No. 2. The program was a fashion show of new spring bonnets.

While seated at tables decorated with hats displayed on tree limb pedestals draped with jewelry and scarves, the wives watched a gay parade of stylish straw and flowered hats.

Models for the style show were Mrs. Henry J. Kenny,

Mrs. Ronald E. Gray, Mrs. Carl J. Koppis, Mrs. Thomas A. Koontop and Mrs. John E. Murphy.

Mrs. Chris G. Gigicos narrated at the colorful program from a local millinery store. Background piano music was provided by Mrs. Ralph B. Garretson.

Complimentary hats from the millinery shop were



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### TSB Social Bylines

# Fashion Editor Speaks to 84th Wives at Luncheon

"HINTS ON FASHION" was the theme at a recent luncheon held for the student wives of the 84th Co., 8th Stn. Bn. (GC), in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Club.

Miss Mary Margaret Byrne, fashion editor of The Columbus Ledger - Enquirer, spoke to the wives on the world of high fashion.

Using pictures of the Spring fashions, including a party suit, an evening dress and one of the new test dresses, she illustrated the coming styles.

Miss Byrne also discussed the different figure types that are complemented by these styles.

Each candidate wife was presented an honorary diploma in P.H.T. (Pushin Hubby Thrift) by Mrs. John R. Milroy.

Mrs. Robert H. York, Mrs. Ned B. Mabry, Mrs. Oliver J. Willford III, Mrs. Robert H. Stecker and Mrs. John R. Milroy were honored guests attending the luncheon.

THE LADIES OF ACAR III recently held their monthly luncheon in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Club.

A representative from a local department store presented a show featuring Spring fashions. The clothes previewed were for a complete day, from lounging to evening apparel.

The decorations featured garlands of colorful artificial flowers arranged down the center of each table and cascading from greenery in the fountain.

Mrs. Wallace Viau greeted the ladies and welcomed the guests. They were Mrs. Nayson Saff, wife of Major Saff of Iraq, Mrs. Dale Burroughs,

### Easter Theme Used by Wives For Luncheon

With Easter as the theme of the luncheon, the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Club was converted into a veritable Easter Egg for the ladies of the Infantry Agency last week.

The invitations were in the shape of Easter eggs and the table decorations were multi-colored eggs hung from trees with individual Easter baskets.

A short business meeting was held by Mrs. DeBrooke. Mrs. Joseph Schmalhorst was installed as hospitality chairman succeeding Mrs. Don Walden.

IT'S BRAGG RIGHT... The NCO Wives Club featured a display of hats at its luncheon Wednesday in Crain Hall, but Mrs. William V. Webb departed from that theme to model a sharmock-bedecked dress and wish the guests a hearty "Eier go bragg" in tribute to St. Patrick's Day. (Photo by Ken Prater)

Artillery Wives Stage Coffee

The Columbus home of Mrs. Robert F. Heitmann was the meeting place for a coffee with the ladies of the 2nd Bn. (Composite) 10th Arty. Mrs. Thomas L. Patrick was co-hostess.

Some of the positions which may be filled by volunteers at the Thrift Shop were explained to the ladies by Mrs. Paul G. Brower.

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and Mrs. Shelley McDonald, sister of Mrs. Hand Collins. Manfred H. Silbe, CPT commander, made a few remarks on the senior status program. Honored guests were Mrs. Raymond L. Fleish and Mrs. Hudson R. Hurst.

A COFFEE for the wives of officers attending CAR I was held recently in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Club.

"The Basic Black Dress" a paradoxical skit about the Army wife's wardrobe, was presented.

Each lady in attendance was asked to wear a name tag written in verse. A review which will be held to test for the best nametag was

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# Sodality President Takes Office at 7-8-9 Breakfast

Mrs. Marshall Stogner recently was installed as president of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary here. Chaplain (LTC) John R. Diez, post Catholic chaplain, conducted the installation ceremony at a breakfast at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Edward Cummings, vice president, Mrs. Herbert Kerner, secretary,

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Two new priests, Chaplain (MAJ) Edward J. Christoph and Chaplain (CPT) Oscar W. Carlson, were welcomed to the post.

All Catholic women here are invited to attend the Holy sacrifice of the mass with Sodality on the first Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.



CHAPLAIN DIEZ, (L), INSTALLS NEW SODALITY MEMBERS Second From Left, Messadmes Stogner, Cummings, Kerner, Wiggins (Photo by Ken Prater)

## Dear Community Service

My husband is in Vietnam and I am living here in Columbus with my four children ages 8, 6, 2 and 2 months. Next week I will need to be in the hospital for about three days to have a major but necessary operation, and I do not know what to do with my children.

My neighbors cannot care for my children, even though they are well behaved, because all my neighbors have their own children to look after.

Also, I cannot afford to pay anybody to take care of the children for that amount of time. Do you know who I can do with them?

**CONCERNED MOTHER**

Your situation is by no means unique. Our office has worked with many wives in similar situations. Our recommendations in getting someone to care for your children while you are hospitalized are:

First, contact your relatives and in-laws to see if they can care for the children. As your neighbors are unable to assist we suggest that secondly you discuss with your minister or preacher your dilemma in hope that he may be able to call on church organizations or parishioners to be able to care for your children as properly cared for in your absence.

Our third recommendation is that if you have unsuccessfully exhausted the previous two resources please contact Army Community Service as we do have a limited number of Army wives who have volunteered to provide emergency short term child care in event the parent or parents become incapacitated.

## Golf Clinic Set For Post Wives

The first ladies golf clinic at Sand Hill Golf Course will be held April 4 with golf pro Jim McMahon instructing. Five one-hour sessions will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. on April 4, 6, 7, 11 and 13. Dependents of active duty and retired military can register for the clinic by calling 544-7428. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. April 2. Some equipment will be provided by Special Services during the clinic, McMahon said.

One of the few left-handed professionals in golfing, McMahon said.

## 97th Social Notes

### 58th Infantry Wives Attend Coffee

Saint Patrick's Day was the theme of the March coffee of the ladies of 1st Bn, 58th Inf., held recently in the evening at the home of Mrs. P. P. Brooks III. Mrs. Douglas J. Seward was co-hostess.

Mrs. Vernon J. Walters introduced the honored guests. Mrs. Charles E. Pritchard, wife of the deputy commander of the 97th Inf., and Mrs. Pritchard presided for the affair.

Other guests were Mrs. George Powers and Mrs. George E. Batcheler, former members of the 58th Inf. All joined Mrs. Walters in welcoming four newcomers, Mrs. John A. Hardaway, Mrs. Joseph V. D'Orso, Mrs. William L. Buihnger Jr. and Mrs. Michael B. Bales.

Farewells were bid to Mrs. Larry N. Stewart.

Mrs. Walters conducted a short business meeting.

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COFFEE for the ladies of 1st Bn, 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., was held recently at school.

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## Gem Theme Highlights Medical Wives' Lunch

Diamonds, pearls and jade, mums and daisies adorned the "gems" at last week's luncheon of the Medical Services Officers' Wives' Club at the Main Officers' Club.

Newcomers who were welcomed into the club were Mrs. Elwood F. Wilkins Jr., Mrs. Paul L'Homme, Mrs. Joseph Lihorette, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mrs. Tommy Byers, Mrs. Frank Broome, Mrs. William J. Irvine Jr., Mrs. Mel S. Pelot, Mrs. Michael Simpson and Mrs. Wayne Mitchell.

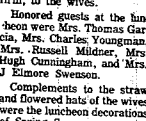
The luncheon tables were decorated with pink and white hyacinths in flower baskets.

The jewels and jewelry were the subject of a talk by Howard Glover, representative of a downtown jewelry firm, to the wives.

Honored guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Thomas Garcia, Mrs. Charles Youngman, Mrs. Russell Midler, Mrs. Hugh Cunningham, and Mrs. J. Emore Swenson.

Complements to the straw and flowered hats of the wives were the luncheon decorations of Spring flowers.

A mass Spring arrangement of gladioli, chrysanthemums and daisies adorned the center table.



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## Petticoat Portraits

# Mrs. J. I. Muir, Lady on the Go

BY JANE DANIELS

Mrs. James I. Muir, the wife of the president of the Infantry Board, is a lady on the go.

She is the "first lady" of a family of three children, the third-vice president of OWC and as such the chairman of the Thrift Shop, a member of the administrative committee of Army Community Services, the mother of three children, a wonderfully efficient homemaker and a genuinely amiable person.

With her constant whirl of activities, she must be satisfied with a minimum time left over for her hobbies of gardening and needlepoint.



MRS. JAMES MUIR  
Froud Heritage

It is hard to imagine her as a grandmother, but a grandmother she is.

Kathleen the little granddaughter will be coming to Fort Benning soon with her father, CPT James I. Muir III, who will return from Vietnam in April to report for duty at Fort Benning's Infantry School.

In 1891 the Muirs began a two year tour in Vietnam which Mrs. Muir enjoyed. At that time, travel was not menaced by Viet Cong and she was able to visit many of the beautiful places and plantations that are now ravaged by war.

While in Vietnam she worked with a wives group that helped Vietnamese war-orphans; carried cigarettes, candy, and magazines to the Vietnamese and started a rehabilitation program for the Vietnamese.

Brass conchshell lamps, delicate tables made from fishing traps, and oriental elephants are some of the beautiful articles which the Muirs added to their home during that tour.

From 1929 - 1962, Mrs. Muir was back in Hawaii, at Fort Shafter and at Schofield Barracks. Even first time in 20 years, even though her family had moved to California by then, she enjoyed being at Schofield Barracks. The wife of her father's old firm; she was manager of the Thrift Shop there and worked with the Thrift Shop and with the Red Cross at Schofield Barracks.

After another three years in Washington, the Muirs came to Fort Benning, in 1966.

Besides noting the love-



## Fashion Show to Feature Styles for Entire Family

BY LYNN JONES

A "La Mode" fashion show aimed at children, teenagers and adults will be presented at Fort Benning's Theater No. 1 tonight at 8:30. It is sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club.

Many Columbus merchants will be represented and first shown from their shops will reflect the new colors and styles of spring.

A Parisienne outdoor setting will be featured as the backdrop interest for the fashion show and a combo will provide music to set the tempo for each creation.

Coordinators for the production are Mrs. Stephen McIntyre and Mrs. Theodore Sappington.

Tickets for A La Mode Theater No. 1 for \$1. Profits from the show will be used primarily for the OWC Scholarship fund which will provide six \$500 college scholarships for high school seniors in the Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City area.

Mrs. Robert H. York will be a special guest fashion model and will be escorted by her husband, MG Robert H. York.

One of the features of the show will be a 39 foot strand of pearls valued at \$20,000 and said to be the world's longest of matched cultured pearls. They are part of a \$100,000 jewelry collection that will be on display from a local merchant.

Other models, who were instructed by Mrs. Ann Roberts of the OWC chair and modeling school include Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Sucher, Mrs. Patrick V. Thomas, Mrs. Daniel Martin, Mrs. Norman Vaughn, and Mrs. G. Raymond O'Kord.

Others are Mrs. Robert J. Fullerton, Mrs. Larry Sadler, Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Mrs. David Rogers, Mrs. Andrew Bringle, Mrs. Arthur Littlewood III, Mrs. Thomas H. McPherson, Mrs. Reuben Dixon Jr., and Mrs. Frederick T. McPherson.

Also Mrs. Wayne Boles, Mrs. Jarrett Robertson, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Tyler Dugan, Mrs. Walter Wesley, Mrs. John Morton, Mrs. Rueben Pate, Mrs. James Townsend and Mrs. Edward Anderson.

Teenage models are Kathy Kent, Kit Smothers, Madeleine Carper, Beth McLeod, Susan Headley, Joanne Shennell, Laura Fox, Julia Smeds, Teresa Powers, Leslie Newton, Nancy Patterson and Sari Wise.



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Equally exciting finds are the dress West Point uniforms of each of the five men, a raft of weapons used by COL Muir's grandfather during the Indian Wars, a letter written from the Dakota Territory in 1881 by CPT Clarence E. Bennett to his little daughter, and a lovely oriental brass container which had been presented to COL Muir's grandfather during the Boxer Rebellion.

There is also an interesting history on Mrs. Muir's side of the family. Her grandfather had gone to live in Hawaii, in the 19th century, and her mother and brother, from their home front porch overlooking Honolulu, witnessed the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

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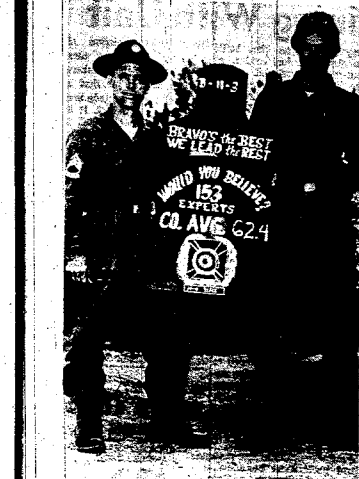
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TARGET BEARS THE MESSAGE  
From Left, SFC C. S. Wallace, PVT J. R. Harding (Photo By SP5 James Holder)

## Unit Achieves Record On Range in Trainfire

Statistics and records are again to the best of their ability that seemed to be the attitude of soldiers of Co. B, 11th Infantry, 3rd Bde, when they averaged 82 hits of a possible 84 on the trainfire range.

The former U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, record of 82.1 average was held by Company A of the second week of training the sergeant had achieved in July, 1966.

Company B failed to surpass the actual number of experts, as Company A had 157 compared to Company B's 153.

Over 70 of the record of Company B were spotlighted by the fact that 27 fired 70 or better, and only two men failed to qualify as sharpshooters.

High marksman for the company was PVT James H. Harding who scored a total of 79 hits out of the possible 84.

The question arises what is it that motivates the trainees to turn in such an exemplary performance? The answer is always found in the quality of training they receive and the zeal and determination of their drill sergeants.

SFC Charles W. Wallace, the company's senior drill sergeant, along with SSG James McCrady, concurrent training in a field training exercise, deserve a lot of credit, as do each of the individual platoon sergeants, according to COL William R. Hanks, brigade commander.

Without the vital interest of these sergeants in each trainee and his capabilities and without many of duty hours devoted to training the company, records such as this are not set. The trainees themselves are a credit for their willingness to do the job they were given.

As the last order completed its firing and the scores were being totaled, COL Wallace reminded Wallace that during the second week of training the sergeant had predicted that his company would have at least 150 experts.

According to company commander, 1LT William D. Kaitby, this particular cycle of trainees has been extremely cooperative and has done all possible to receive the maximum benefit from only two men failed to qualify as sharpshooters.

The company also set a new night firing record with an average of 11.6 out of 16 possible hits. The previous record had been 10.2 hits.

## NCO Saves U.S. \$1000 Repair Bill

Members of Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn., Center Troop Company, were returning from training in a field training exercise, when they were informed that one of the hull-dozers was destroyed.

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# 60 Combat Engineers Complete Training With Unit

By SPS Michael McMillan  
That Infantrymen are made at Fort Benning is well known. But men who support the Infantry — Artillerymen, the tankers and Engineers — also learn their skills here.

The 72nd Engr. Co. (Combat) of the 197th Inf. Bde. has just completed training 60 new combat Engineers in the techniques they need to



Photos By Specialist 4 Richard Carr

help the company carry out its mission of providing support to The Infantry School.

The 18-week training program, devised by the company training NCO, SGT Jack Crump Jr., gave the men two days of formal basic Engineer instruction each week.

The remaining three days of the week were spent in on-the-job training and participation in support problems.

Learned Skills

During this period, the young Engineers learned all the skills normally taught in an eight-week service school course.

At the same time, they were able to get a look at the practical aspects of combat Engineering and contribute themselves to the unit's mission.

Included in their training

## ENGINEERS ACQUIRE PROFICIENCY IN PRACTICE

### Bridge Construction Requires Team Work and Strong Backs

SSG Donald Moore, the field, a timber trestle bridge using only the materials available to them at the construction site.

Practical work with float oneing bridges was done at Vic-

Construction begins with the erection of the rubber pontoons by a crew using an air compressor. When the bridge is dismantled later, this same air compressor is used to pump air out of the pontoons, thereby speeding up the operation.

When the pontoons have been inflated and fastened to the framework, the entire assembly is lifted by a crane and lowered into the water.

This procedure can be done in as little as 10 minutes.

Platform Added

With the pontoon assembly in the water, the bridge platform itself must be added.

To the framework, called "stiffeners", are added "backs" — 15-foot lengths of aluminum resembling a square log and weighing 265 pounds each.

These are firmly connected in an interlaced pattern by metal pins hammered into place. The final touch comes with the addition to each end of an inclined end-section that allows a vehicle to be driven onto the raft.

Important Mission

When the raft, is loaded with equipment or a vehicle, it can be moved in an opposite shore or maneuvered in any direction by one or more bridge erection boats. These 19-foot boats, powered by 11hp gasoline engine, attach lines at the sides of the raft and pull or push the raft into the desired position.

## Savings Deposits Use OK On Special Leave Status

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Payment will be made by the Finance Center, U. S. Army, and the check will be mailed only to an address within the United States or its possessions as designated by the serviceman.

## Tax Guide Readied

DOD has published a new guide to help servicemen take advantage of special provisions of the tax law for their benefit in making out income tax returns for 1966.

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With the completion of bridge training, these men are fully-qualified members of a unit with a job that is important to the brigade and to The Infantry School. It is a unit with an outstanding record of accomplishment in the past.

The company, now commanded by CPT Carl Gledhill, boasts a combat record that includes participation in the Normandy, Rhineland, Northern France, Ardennes-Aisace and Central Europe campaigns of World War II, during which the company staged pine river crossings and constructed 9,780 feet of bridges.

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# Holy Week Religious Schedule

## PROTESTANT

**Main Post**  
The Infantry Center Chapel - Bldg. No. 101 - Communion Service, March 23, 8 p.m.  
The Infantry Center Chapel - Bldg. No. 101 - Good Friday Service, March 24, 12:30 p.m.  
The Infantry Center Chapel - Bldg. No. 101 - Seven Last Words, March 24, 8 p.m.  
Doughboy Stadium, Sunrise Service, March 26, 6 a.m.  
Indianhead Road Chapel, Bldg. No. 296 - Good Friday Service, March 24, 12 p.m.

Bradshaw Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2891 - Good Friday Service, March 24, 7 p.m.  
Sightseeing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2820 - Good Friday Service, March 24, 1 p.m.  
Marshall Auditorium - Infantry Hall, Good Friday Service, March 24, 12:10 p.m.  
Kelley Hill - Harmony Church - Bldg. No. 9023 - Good Friday Service, March 24, 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4486 - Good Friday Service, March 24, 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 3799 - Communion Service, March 23, 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4486 - Worship Service, March 26, 6:30 p.m.

Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4486 - Sunrise Service, March 26, 6:30 a.m.  
Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4486 - Easter Service, March 25, 9 and 10 a.m.  
Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4486 - Easter Service, March 26, 11 a.m., 3 and 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 3808 - Good Friday Service, March 24, 7:30 p.m.  
Kemro Gym - Sunrise Service, March 26, 6:30 a.m.  
Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - Good Friday Service, March 24, 11 a.m.  
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Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 50 - Mass, March 20, 8:00 a.m.  
Infantry Hall - Classroom No. 1 - Mass, March 24, 12 p.m.  
Sightseeing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2820 - Mass, March 24, 1:30 p.m.  
Bradshaw Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2091 - Mass, March 24, 7:30 p.m.  
Sand Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 4688 - Lutheran Communion, March 23, 7:30 a.m.  
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Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) - Bldg. No. 2091 - 10:15 a.m.  
Sightseeing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2820 - 9:30 a.m.  
Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) - 11 a.m.  
Stockade Chapel - 8:30 a.m.  
Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 9 a.m.  
10th Aviation - Bldg. 1340 - 9:30 a.m.

Harmony Church - Bldg. No. 4688 - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Fellowship at 3 and 5 p.m.  
Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4486 - 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4990 - 10 a.m.  
Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 5201 - 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5113 - 9 and 11 a.m.  
Chapel Center No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4108 - 2 p.m.  
Chapel Center No. 5 - Bldg. No. 5202 - Bible Study - 10 a.m.  
Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 11 a.m. Bible

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Chapel Center No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4108 - 2 p.m.  
Chapel Center No. 5 - Bldg. No. 5202 - Bible Study - 10 a.m.  
Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 11 a.m. Bible

## JEWISH

**FRIDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2922 - 8 p.m.**  
**SATURDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2922 - 9:30 a.m.**  
**DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES**  
Church of Christ - Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 3799 - 2 p.m.  
Episcopal - Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. 2556 - 8 and 10 a.m.  
Reorganized Latter Day Saints - Bldg. No. 2926 (Religious Education Center) - 11 a.m.  
Spanish Speaking Service - Bldg. No. 2611 (Religious Education Center) - 11 a.m.  
Christian Science (Thurs-10 a.m.)

The Religious Education Center - Bldg. No. 2605 - 7:30 p.m.  
Religious Education Center - Bldg. No. 2926 - 7:30 p.m. Sunday - 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
Lutheran Communion Services - Bldg. No. 3797 8 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
Lutheran Communion Services - Bradshaw Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2091 - 11:15 a.m.  
Later Day Saints - Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 - 2 p.m.  
Bible Study - Bldg. No. 2605 Every Wednesday - 9:30 a.m.  
Spanish Speaking Service - Bldg. No. 2611 - 10 a.m.  
Episcopal - Sunday School - Bldg. Nos. 1893 and 1896 - 10 a.m.

## PROTESTANT

**WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL**  
USALC - Bldg. No. 2926 - Every Fourth Wednesday - 9:30 a.m.  
TSP - Bldg. 2905 - Each Third Thursday - 1 p.m.  
ATC - Defenders Lodge - Every Second Tuesday - 8:30 a.m.  
Episcopal - Bldg. No. 1896 - Last Thursday of each month - 1 p.m.  
Bible Study - Bldg. No. 2605 Every Wednesday - 9:30 a.m.

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Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 1881 - Mass of Concelebration, March 23, 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 1881 - Good Friday Service, March 24, 8:10 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 1881 - Holy Saturday, March 25, 11 a.m., 1 a.m.  
Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 1881 - Confessions, March 25, 1 - 5 p.m. and 7:30 - 9 p.m.  
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## Former Post Chaplain Set for Easter Service Here

A former post chaplain will return to Fort Benning to preach at the Easter Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. March 26 at Doughboy Stadium.

Chaplain (COL) Wallace M. Hale, president of the U. S. Army Chaplain Board at Fort Meade, Md., was Infantry Center chaplain here from July, 1947, to July, 1959.

A Southern Baptist minister, Chaplain Hale is a graduate of Baylor University in Waco, Tex., and the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex.

In addition to basic and advanced courses at The U. S. Army Chaplain School, Chaplain Hale has studied at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the U. S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., the University of Pittsburgh, Pa., and George Washington University where he received a masters degree in international affairs.

A senior parachutist, Chaplain Hale is jumpmaster and holds a rope and a glider qualification badge.



CHAPLAIN HALE Guest Speaker

**Guest to Speak AT OCU Meet**  
The Rev. David McGuiness, a former British military officer, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Officers' Christian Union at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Bldg. No. 2926, Religious Education Center.

The speaker will discuss the role of a Christian officer in the Armed Services.

A minister of the Church of England, Rev. McGuiness is touring military installations in the U. S. and Canada to visit chapters of the Officers' Christian Union. He will be accompanied by Cess Buxton, executive secretary of the United States Officers' Christian Union headquarters at East Lansing, Mich.

All officers and their wives are invited.

Additional information may be obtained from Maj. J. John Ladd, 545-1090, or CPT Chan Greene, 688-8220.

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**TEEN TOIL CONTRIBUTES**  
Fort Benning teenagers are not solely on the receiving end of entertainment and recreation facilities offered by their club. Teen Squads Proving they take an active part in its improvement and expansion, a delegation from the club recently presented a \$500 check to MG Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander. Shown are, left to right, Aubrey Wells, MG York, Marty Fraker, Ella Dansereau and COL R. J. O'Neill, Youth Activities Club council president. The money represents income from cake sales and other profitable ventures conducted by the members of the club. (Photo by Vernon Paul)

### Training as Smoke Jumper Said Comparable to Three Week OCS

"It was like a three-week OCS," said Peter T. Fallini, 21, of 70th Company (OC), about the training. He took to become a smoke jumper. Fallini worked two summers as a smoke jumper before the Forest Service. Before he was qualified to jump, he worked a summer as a fire fighter, then underwent vigorous jump training. A smoke jumper, Fallini said, is employed as a quick reaction to forest fires in inaccessible places. He said that most fires are caused by lightning and that a two-man jump team can extinguish most of them before the fire gets out of control.

Fallini, stationed in a 25-man unit in Idaho City, Idaho, worked in the Boise National Forest, the largest in Idaho. He has made 19 jumps, 12 of them to fires. He said that smoke jumpers were effective in small teams because they are able to react quickly. Average time to become airborne after receiving a call from a lookout, was eight minutes. Whether the firefighters arrive by helicopter or are forced to jump, their immediate action is to try to isolate the fire by digging a circle around it.

**First Week**  
The first week is devoted to physical conditioning and learning to roll and the second week is devoted to chute handling techniques. Fallini said that the jumpers are trained to move out of pickups which are moving up to 20 miles per hour. Before the first roll in a hot balloon, the trainees carried a 120 pound pack for five miles, as quickly as possible.

**Little folks and blocks love**  
If the fire gets too hot, they may call for air support to drop fire retardants, a chain saw, or a rear water, a marine pump. If the fire gets out of control, the foresters immediately radio for more help. "But," Silent Treatment  
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### Moving to Sand Hill Prepares Battalion For Expanded Role in Maintenance Field

By PFC Jerry F. Boone  
An armorer on wheels? A rolling radio repair shop? A complete engine swap in the field? The job calls for direct support maintenance wherever in the 16th General Support Group, the 67th Maintenance Battalion can do it. The battalion, whose motto is "Strength Through Support," completed a move to its Sand Hill location last Monday and is now ready to expand operations. "With the move, all of our equipment and facilities will be centrally located and we will be able to operate more effectively," says MAJ Thomas C. Powers, battalion commander. Before moving to Sand Hill, the 67th relied on three small shops in the main post area for third and fourth echelon jobs (replace and rebuild) for all the machinery and equipment used in the 16th Group of Center Troop Command. "Our primary goal as a STAR (Combat Service Support to the Army) unit is to train our men to make major repairs and replace parts anywhere at any time. Right now we are doing our normal combat support mission right here at a rapid pace. Training for this is all expanding Army that is all ways on the move," said MAJ Thomas C. Powers, a veteran of that 20 years with Army maintenance. "Can Move to Field" The battalion is designed to go into the field and make repairs when and where they are needed most. The 67th is equipped with mobile welders, radio repair units, type rolling radio repair shops, writer shops, armament repair trucks and vehicle maintenance equipment, all able to be dispatched anywhere. "Right now we have the facilities to fix anything from portable field typewriters and converters to a supercharged multi-fuel engine. Most of these can be fixed right on the spot, without the long delay of having to bring it to the shop," the major said. "In addition to the men and equipment we have, we are designed to be able to add or delete units to suit our maintenance needs," he added.

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### Pair Enter Hall of Fame of OCS Here



The Officer Candidates School at Fort Benning last Saturday inducted two men who earned the Medal of Honor for heroism in Vietnam into its Hall of Fame. Added to the list of OCS graduates who have gained fame were 1LT Walter J. Marm Jr., now an instructor at Fort Benning's Ranger School, and 2LT Robert J. Hibbs, whose parents accepted his posthumous award.

Marm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hibbs of Cedar Falls, Iowa. During the presentation, Hibbs' father said, "The proudest day of my son's life was when he was commissioned in the United States Army Infantry. I am proud that my son could serve his country well."

In accepting his Hall of Fame membership, Hibbs said, "I am very proud to be part of the 5th Student Battalion. I was determined to be commissioned when I first entered the Infantry School." While making the presentations to Hibbs and Marm, Marm and LT Hibbs not only into the OCS Hall of Fame but also that of the nation. "LT Hibbs paid the supreme sacrifice in winning his award. The same could have happened to LT Marm," Hibbs said. "Both realized this but placed their duty above everything else."

Marm was awarded the Medal of Honor in Washington, Dec. 18, 1966. He was cited for single handedly destroying an enemy machinegun bunker and killing 18 men. Hibbs was killed during action in Vietnam in March, 1966, while a platoon leader with the 1st Infantry Division. He was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for charging two enemy machinegun emplacements in order to cover the safe withdrawal of his ambushed patrol.

**6th Cav. Gets Active Duty Recall**  
The 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment will be reactivated as the Expedition to Mexico, World War I and World War II. The Army's Strategic Force, Principal elements of the new regiment, which has an authorized strength of 3,249, are a headquarters and headquarters troop; three Cavalry squadrons, and an six Cavalry troop.

The 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment is organized and equipped for security and reconnaissance missions. The 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment has had an illustrious history. Starting with its origin in 1861, the regiment fought in 11 campaigns of the Civil War, the Indian Wars, the War with Spain, the Chinese Relief Expedition at the turn of the century, the Philippine

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### Six Army Posts to Draw 20,000 in ROTC Status

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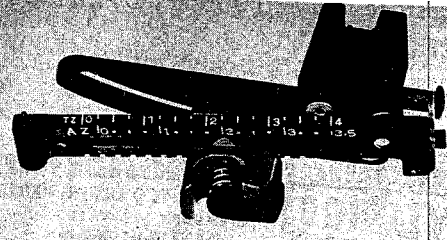
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**REDESIGNED XM-148 GL SIGHT.** . . The U. S. Army Infantry Board (USAIB) at Fort Benning is continually testing and evaluating equipment for the Infantryman to insure that he receives the best equipment for combat conditions and training. Presently, the Board is testing a new quadrant sight for the M16A1 rifle. The new sight features two range scales and is lighter, smaller, and less complex than the earlier sight. Featuring either an aperture rear sight or a

square notch open sight, the new sight is attached to the carrying handle of the rifle instead of being attached to the grenade launcher as is the current sight. The sight can be quickly re-mounted on the carrying handle. The two range scales on the sight, one for temperate zone use and one for arctic use, are graduated in 25 meter increments, the arctic scale from zero to 350 meters and the temperate from zero to 400

meters. Zeroing adjustments are made on the front sight post for elevation and on the rear sight for windage. Adjustments are made by the use of an Allen wrench for zeroing while range adjustments are made by moving the range indicator along the range scale. Being smaller, simpler and lighter in weight, the new sight should make the weapon handler for use and carry by the Infantryman than the current sight used on the M16. (U. S. Army Photo.)

### Nearly 3.5 Million Pieces Weekly

## QM Laundry Has Tough Wash Day

Imagine a laundry problem like this each week—3,477,038 different pieces of clothing to wash, press, starch and fluff-dry. The Quartermaster Laundry, recently expanded to serve The Student Brigade, solves this problem each week through the use of modern equipment and hard working employees. The chief goal of the QM laundry is to serve the trainees assigned to Basic Combat Training Units. The increase in the number of men assigned to BSB resulted in a need for additional laundry service. Also, the QM laundry has a special daily service for the officer candidates which adds to the work load. Rates are set at a standard to meet the soldier's budget.

Work is Good. Samson J. Chal, laundry manager said "We have the modern equipment and personnel to handle the increased requests at a faster rate. Our work is as good as any other firm despite the fact that we handle much more volume. The need for highly starched fatigues hinders the faster service of the laundry today as compared to the fluff-dried fatigues of past years." Modern machinery has increased the number of units of his finger can send him from completed each hour by

approximately 80. The number of bundles handled by the QM per week has increased by nearly 9000 since October 1, 1961. Employed 350 There were 349 civilian employees and one military man at that time. CPT Lester Parker was the laundry officer. Organizational items Bulk work including items such as sleeping bags, pillow cases and other organizational-type items keep employees bustling all week to meet deadlines. Hospital work gets a priority of one-day service. Automatic machinery completes a pair of trousers in 14 seconds and shirt cabinets launder the entire shirt

guard against loss of clothing. Individual clothing is also marked. The contents of each bundle are checked to see if everything is present that was listed when the bundle was received. Service to the trainee is still a major concern of the QM laundry. Bulk work including items such as sleeping bags, pillow cases and other organizational-type items keep employees bustling all week to meet deadlines. Hospital work gets a priority of one-day service. Automatic machinery completes a pair of trousers in 14 seconds and shirt cabinets launder the entire shirt

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## OC Helped Young People Reach for New Outlook

Officer Candidate Joseph J. Samson, 21, 72nd Company (OC), has had experience as a probation officer in California. Years ago, when Samson lived on the "wrong side of the tracks" as he described it, there were a lot of teenagers in trouble with the law. He said he witnessed first-hand the coolness, aloofness and seeming lack of understanding among city juvenile authorities and that he saw punishment without correction and probation without re-

habilitation. The authorities were knowledgeable but they did not seem to understand the problems involved, Samson said. Later, at the University of Washington at Spokane, Samson majored in sociology. There he had his first practical experience in setting up a youth recreation center and working with the youth of that town.

"The primary goal of the program is education," he says. "These kids were missing school. They didn't join the Army because they thought they were hard to correct," he said. "When you're talking to these kids you've got to know what you're talking about. You can't be shocked by the shoulder length hair on the boys and you've got to be prepared for anything. Understanding them is the first step in helping them," Samson said.

## Reserves Win Tribute Of DOD's Cyrus Vance

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance has paid tribute to the nation's military Reserve Forces for their "increasing role and important contributions" in supporting and assisting active forces. In a memorandum to Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Reser and the secretaries of the Air Force and Navy, Vance said the ability of the Reserve Forces to "increase their strength and readiness to respond promptly when and where needed" has helped the United States meet its "treaty commitments and react to other contingencies," despite the number of troops deployed to Southeast Asia.

He said the Reserve Forces "shall always be needed as an integral part of our military posture." Vance listed three areas in which the Reserve Forces are powerful factors: "Protecting the determination of the United States" in fulfilling its political and military commitments. "Deterring actions by foreign nations "which would be inimical to United States national interests." Providing a "credible military foundation" for the nation in international affairs.

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**AERIAL VIEW OF ROCK CRUSHER OPERATION AT FORTSON**  
Men of Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., Learn On-The-Job Under Field Conditions  
(Photo By SSG Betty Farmer)

## Engineers Learning Rock Crusher Operations

By PVT Dennis H. Ray  
Living under field conditions, men of Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., Center Troop Command, currently are being trained at the Fortson rock quarry.

Always on the alert for mock attack, they are learning to maintain and operate a new 75-ton rock crusher located there.

Headed by 2LT Dennis W. Griffith and with SSG Captain M. Kennedy as superintendent, the quarry is located approximately 10 miles north of main post.

Started January 15  
Training started January 15 at the old rock quarry. The rock crusher, however, was not operational until March 7 and is not yet in full production.

The quarry is being used strictly for training purposes and many types of training are offered at the site.

Training in security goes along with the operation of the crusher. Aggressors may at any time try to infiltrate and attack the workers.

Large Group  
All told, there are 147 men attached to the quarry operation. Those not being trained at the crusher are either aggressors or are working at improving the site.

The men are not being trained for one specialized job but are cross-trained to handle any one of the many tasks required to keep the

Stamp Trouble  
The state land office in Little Rock, Ark., received a letter containing a \$21 check. The check was O.K., but the stamp on the letter was a

crusher producing. The gravel obtained will go to improve the site for further classes. When this is completed, the unit plans to use some of the surplus gravel for one of their parking lots while the rest will be stockpiled for immediate or further use by the post.

The crusher is powered by a Diesel-electric combination. It has a maximum output of 75 tons an hour. The type of rock being crushed is "blue granite," which is, according to Kennedey, "rough on machinery." The rock at the quarry site

is located too deep under the earth to give the site any commercial value but the 43rd believes that this problem helps in the training of their men. In many cases in a combat zone, they would have to dig even deeper to get to the rock base, Griffith said.



**JOINS HALL OF FAME** . . . COL Robert Yocum, a 1942 graduate of the Infantry School. Following the event, he was briefed on the Hall of Fame by LTC Robert H. Robinson, 5th Stu. Bn. (OC) commander. (Photo by Washington

# Destin Has Everything

How about a week's vacation this summer on a pure white beach, water shallow enough for the little ones, free fishing boats and fishing tackle, and your own private cottage equipped with a modern kitchen—for \$25. Of course if your clan is larger than some it could cost you \$40.

Quit dreaming and put your name into the Special Services vacation drawings this Spring.

Drawings will be held early enough to give the winners time to put in for their leaves.

The vacations, starting May 26 and ending September 5, are at Fort Benning's recreation area near Destin, Fla., on Choctawhatchee Bay.

With 10 modern cabins available, more than 210 will be named as winners in the drawings. If your name is not pulled out of the hat you can go on a waiting list in case of cancellations. Missing that, you can still take advantage of the 12 zero playground. There are spaces for 10 camping trailers, with hook-ups for water, lights and sewage, at a nominal fee.

And if you don't have a trailer, take a tent. Free shaded areas will guarantee a delightful time, even if you rough it, and a new bath house solves your worries about these facilities.

Vacation winners will find cottages furnished with innerspring mattresses on bunk and double beds. Dining areas have modern tables and chairs. Kitchens include a modern sink, electric range and large refrigerator with freezer compartment. Plenty of dishes and silverware are provided as well as some pots and pans.

Some of the luckier winners will even have an air conditioned living room.

Each cottage also has a modern inside bathroom. Outside the newer models are showers to rinse off the kids when they come in covered with sand and silt.

All are equipped with television.

Although sheets and pillow cases are provided, guests must bring their own towels—including ones for the dishes.

Recreational equipment of all types, such as horse shoes, badminton, volleyball and basketball, is available to all guests. If you just want to rest, some pocket books can be checked out of a small library in the office.

The free fishing boats come equipped with oars—but for \$2 a day you get a motor and gas.

Two ski boats are also on hand, at \$1.50 an hour, and the water skis are included in the price.

A completely stocked snack bar will be in operation this summer for those who do not want to take time to cook. In addition to the normal assortment of hot dogs, hamburgers and other sandwiches, will be ice cream and beverages of all types.

Milk and bread will also be sold at the snack bar as well as fish balls.

Scattered throughout the area are individual barbecues; The cottages each have one too, and screened pavilions inclose three large barbecue pits to provide protection when campers eat outdoors.

Nearby Eglin Air Force Base has extended use of its three different beach club facilities on the Gulf of Mexico at Fort Walton Beach. Officers and NCOs need only to show a valid Fort Benning club card and lower grades their ID cards.

Scuba and skin divers will find the clear water of the area one of the finest places on the Gulf to dive. One of the best equipped "air stations" on the coast is located in Destin and complete suits can be rented there if you don't have your own (Qualified Scuba Club members can check out equipment at Fort Benning).

The "Follow Me", Fort Benning's new 38-foot deep sea fishing boat, is available for that type of venture but reservations must be made well in advance through the Fort Benning Special Services office. Other deep sea fishing charter boats are available in the Destin-Fort Walton area.

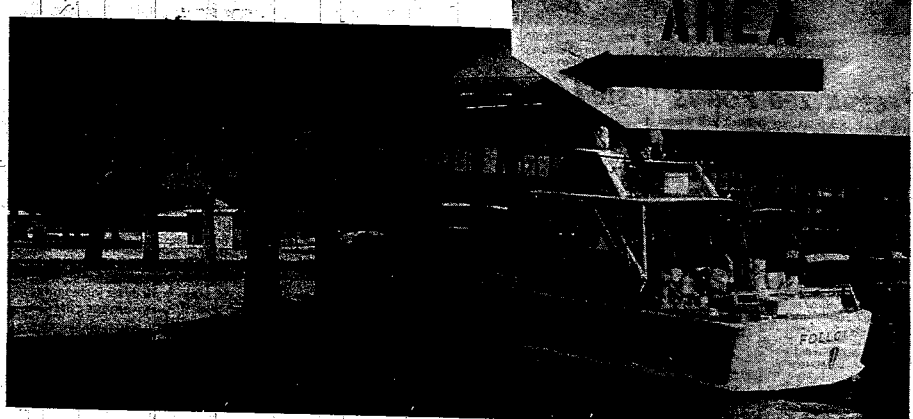
For those keen on night life, Panama City is located 30 miles southeast of the recreation area and Pensacola 30 miles to the west.

One added feature at The Infantry Center's vacation playground and boon to those with small children, is a free laundry room with dryers. Of course, a commissary is located at Eglin AFB. Several large grocery stores are located in Destin itself.

When you sign up, Special Services will give you the full details in a handy little booklet complete with a



Story and Photos by SSG Snow Wilson



# Organization Day Marked By Day-Long Observance

By SPS Michael McMillan

Over 2000 steaks were downed last Saturday as the members of the 1st Bn, 29th Inf., and their families and guests celebrated the 66th anniversary of the outfit's organization.

The day-long observance at Kelley Hill's, Essebauger Field began at 9 a.m. with a battalion review.

Addressing those assembled for the review, including Fort Benning's three general officers, LTC John J. Tomlinac, commander of the battalion, spoke of the importance of the Infantry in warfare.

**Infantry The Key**

Drawing quotes from a 1927 speech by former Army Chief of Staff GEN Charles P. Sumner, Tomlinac declared the Infantry to be the key element in all of our past and in those that may lie in the future. "As in the past," he said, "the Infantry is taking the ground today in Vietnam."

As part of the review ceremony, Tomlinac presented a trophy to SP4 Jimmy R. Parker of Company A, who was chosen the battalion's Soldier of the Year.

Awards also went to six graduates of the battalion's advanced individual training program. Chosen AIT Soldier of the Year was PFC Ed-

die J. Harley, Company C. Harley scored 64 at a possible 100 points on the Physical Combat Proficiency Test and 192 out of a possible 200 points on his MOS Proficiency Test.

**EM Honored**

Selected Distinguished AIT Graduate was PFC Peter E. Rohr, Company A. Other AIT graduates honored were PFC Ronald Marchant, Company D; and PVT Levestor Baker, PFC Walter R. Summers Jr., and PFC Arthur J. Miner, all of Company B.

**Civil Service Sets 'Common Pattern' To Hire Leaders**

The platoon, attached to the battalion, trains scout dogs and handlers for the Army and the Marine Corps. Noon brought a picnic-style lunch at which those 2000 steaks were the main course. The meal was prepared by six members of the Fort Benning Skydiving Club kicked off the afternoon schedule of activities.

The day concluded with a series of individual and unit competitions in which Company A made a clean sweep of all the top prizes. The company won the 10-man tug of war, five man sack race, egg throw, high jump and six man volleyball game.



TUG-OF-WAR ONE OF MANY EVENTS Company A Won This And Other Organization Day Competition (Photo By SPS M. McMillan)

## State Vets Aide Outlines VA Loan Uses

ATLANTA — Eligible veterans will bear an interest rate of 6 per cent.

Home loans can be made for a maximum of 30 years, farm real estate loans for a maximum of 40 years and non-real estate loans for a maximum of 10 years, according to Wheeler. The VA does not require a down payment. However, lenders may require it.

Eligibility for World War II Veterans to use VA loans has been expiring according to a formula that adds 10 years to the date of discharge from service plus one year for each 90 days of that service. Wheeler explained. Eligibility for all World War II GIs will expire on July 25, 1967.

Veterans discharged for a service-connected disability will be eligible until that date.

The formula for Korean Conflict veterans is the same, with the final deadline set at Jan. 31, 1975.

Veterans who were on active duty for 181 or more days, any part of which occurred after Jan. 31, 1955, and who were discharged or released under honorable conditions, are eligible for a minimum of 10 years from the date of their separation from the armed forces.



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PRESSURIZED POD DESIGNED FOR USE UNDER TOXIC CONDITIONS Infantrymen of 1st Bn, 29th Inf., Aid Army Infantry Board in Testing Here (U. S. Army Photo)

## Pressurized Pod Is Tested for Combat Use

The U. S. Army Infantry Board (USAIB) at Fort Benning is currently testing a chemical biological (CB) pressurized pod which is designed for use in a combat theater under toxic conditions.

This highly mobile pod makes up into a 10-man rest center or can double for a forward command post.

The greatest but slightest of the pod has dual inflated rubberized walls and its interior atmosphere is pressurized sufficiently to keep out contaminated air by the means of an airtight entrance.

Four Men Needed

The pod, weighing approximately 400 pounds, can be erected by four soldiers in a forward area in less than 30 minutes.

On short notice, it can be dismantled and loaded on a accompanying two-wheel trailer and moved to a new location. This small cargo trailer also carries the gas filtration unit and the environmental control unit (air conditioning) along with the airlock for the pod.

The airlock is a collapsible rubberized fayer-like frame which permits individuals to be decontaminated before entering the shelter and prevents contaminated air from entering the shelter when personnel enter or exit.

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## March 8 Important Date

# Former Air Force Pilot Recalls POW Life; Now Serves U.S. Infantry

March 8 is a significant day for Rex Ellis, retired officer for the U. S. Army Infantry Board at Fort Benning.

It is not a date of prominence for a birthday, but yet a day never to be forgotten. It was on this day in 1948 that Ellis, then a young lieutenant and Army Air Force pilot flying a B-17 over Germany, was shot down and made a reluctant guest of the Germans.

All Memories

To Ellis this is all memory. He is now flying for the Infantry Board, assisting them in their various tied test programs which, in turn, helps to give the Infantry...

Retiring from the Air Force on April 1, 1966, Ellis came to the Infantry Board in December to fill the vacancy of a military pilot, created when Ellis was released for other duties.

Ellis is from Luway, Kansas. He entered the Army in May, 1942, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Entering the aviation cadet program, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army upon graduation from the Army's Advanced Single Engine Fighter School at Luke Field, Ariz., July, 1943.

Following graduation, he spent some time in training



VETERAN PILOT REX ELLIS From WWII Prisoner of War to Infantry Board (U. S. Army Photo)

## Was Concert Pianist

# OC Knows Training Rigors

Robert Antonian, a member of 90th Co, 8th Stu. Bn (OC) TSB, is already familiar with long hours of training.

Before entering the service, Antonian was a concert pianist whose performances were televised live and by video tape across the eastern seaboard.

His skill earned him the honor of being selected by the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts to give a series of concerts for young people in the State of New York.

Starts Young

Antonian began studying the piano at the age of eight in Providence, R. I.

He made his solo debut when he was 17 and after graduation from high school he was awarded a scholarship to the Juillard School of Music in New York City.

There he completed a seven-year program in six years and went on to receive a master's degree in 1963. He then accepted a position on the piano faculty at the New York University campus at Verdonia, which boasts the largest music staff of any university in the East.

Begins Concerts

While on the NYU staff, Antonian began giving concerts for young people under a contract with the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

He entered into what he considers the most fulfilling period of his career. "The response was fantastic," he said.

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**Dateline Vietnam**

**Updated Supply System Is Asset to 1st Infantrymen**

Di An, Vietnam. - The job of keeping the 1st Infantry supplied has proved a monumental task in Vietnam. New systems are now coming into being, like the Forward Support Coordinating Teams (FSC) adopted by a 1st Inf. Div. unit.

The new system was devised by CPT William S. Orlow, the supply officer of the 2nd Bn., 17th Inf.

Each team consists of sergeant and radio-telephone operator (RTO). Their job is to accompany the Infantrymen during an operation and maintain contact with the rear supply force. Sudden changes in plans or unexpected requisitions are handled by the FSC team.

"When the Infantry makes an assault landing, we're right there with them," explains SP4 John Keyes.

Only in recent years have helicopters played such an important part in the resupply of troops. There is still the job of controlling all resupply aircraft from the time they arrive at their landing zone until the men return from their operation.

Loading and Unloading He plans the loading and unloading of the ships and supplies for his unit. He also informs the commanding officer of all logistical problems.

"Before we had a supply team like this, we had all kinds of problems," explains Johnson. "On one occasion, a helicopter load of medical supplies was not received. That's when CPT Orlow decided that we needed to improve the conventional system we'd been using."

Sgt Timothy Meighan, who is in charge of supplying the FSC team with ammunition, says, "With this system we are now getting maximum use of the limited number of helicopters we have for resupply."

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with the civilian police as a result of working together in these classes," says CPT Kenneth Mitchell, who teaches classes on commodity control check points and search, seizure and raids.

Traffic control and police patrols are the two subjects taught by LT Joseph Bigby, who notes, "We now have joint patrols in which we often have an MP, a QJ and an NP in a single vehicle."

Karate chops are a specialty with SGT Jerry Burgin, who teaches unarmed defense. Burgin finds the men very enthusiastic about this class.

Instruction in the firing of different weapons is given by LT Felix Hoffmann. Riot control is taught by LT Stephen Kotch of Tuscarora, Penn.

First aid classes are given by members of the 1st Med. Bn.

The program was initiated by the 1st Inf. Div. Provost Marshal, LTC Paul M. Timmerberg, who felt that it was important for the local police to coordinate with Military Police.

The National Policemen take a real interest in the classes and Timmerberg feels that the understanding gained through this program will prove valuable, as the civilian police learn about the duties of the military police, and the MPs, in turn, gain knowledge of their civilian counterparts.



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**Grads Will Honor Cardinal Spellman With Thayer Award**

Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, will be honored this Spring by the Association of Graduates of the United States Military Academy for his outstanding service to the nation.

He will receive the association's tenth annual Sylvanus Thayer Award May 6 in a ceremony at West Point.

Cardinal Spellman has served as military vicar of the Army Forces of the United States for 27 years. He has spent the last 16 Christmas seasons with members of the Armed Forces overseas and has traveled to military posts throughout the world.

The Thayer award is given for service in the national interest which exemplifies the ideals expressed in the motto of the military academy: "Duty, Honor, Country."

**TOOTHACHE** - SP6 Guy E. Lewallan prepares to numb the gum of a Vietnamese villager before he extracts a bad tooth. Lewallan is one of the few qualified dentists in the enlisted ranks of the U. S. Army working in Vietnam.

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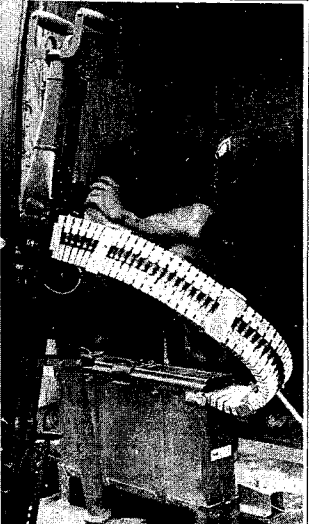
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**MOMENT OF PEACE** ... A door gunner of the 356th Avn. Co., 473rd Airborne Bde., takes a moment to rest after a helicopter assault in war zone D during a recent operation. (U.S. Army Photo)

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**NATIONAL AERONAUTICS** - Space Administration is continuing an investigation of the Apollo spacecraft fire that claimed the lives of three astronauts in an off-duty flight.

**NUCLEAR ROCKET REACTOR** of the "Phoenix" family has been tested at the AEC's Los Alamos, N. M. facility. Called the Phoebus reactor, the reactor was tested in part of the continuing Rover program to develop a nuclear rocket capable of extensive space exploration.

**THE 1967 EDITION** of Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents includes provisions made during the last session of the 89th Congress.

**ARMY AVN. MATERIEL** - Command of St. Louis has announced award of a \$2.9 million contract to Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Div., United Hartford, Conn. Contract provides for production of free turbine assemblies required in maintenance of CH-54A (Skycrane) aircraft.

**INCREASED EMPHASIS** on hand grenade training at all Army training facilities has been announced by the CONARC at Fort Monroe, Va. Additional training was implemented to meet training requirements in Continuum Army Command Base.

**AT CHANGE OF COMMAND** ceremonies at La Grange, Ga., the 11th Inf. Div. MG Hay took command from MG William E. DePuy, who is returning to U. S. for a post with Joint Chiefs of Staff. MG Hay arrived from Hawaii where he served as 11th Inf. Bde. commander.

**PRODUCTION** of \$8.6 million worth of aircraft engine components by Avco Lycoming Div., Avco Corp., Stratford, Conn., has been authorized by Army's Avn. Materiel Command. Major items include gear shaft, mounting rings, ring spacers, mounting

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# Troopin' the Line

Edited by PVT Richard McCready SFC James D. Stanford, assistant operations sergeant, S-3, 2nd Bde., USATC, received the Air Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

COL Robert E. Baden, Brigade commander, presented the medals.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Gerald E. Deitsch and Gregory J. Price, 16th Trans. Co. (Aft. M.), have been promoted to specialist 4.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
The following have been assigned to ATC: CPT Richard L. Anderson to the G-4 as Trans officer, CPT William

J. Jose and CPT William E. Gooch to the G-2 section, MSG Paul H. Moore as chief supply NCO to the G-4 and 1LT Robert E. Boswell to the G-3 Section.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
1LT Jewel D. Stagg, nurse, Martin Army Hospital, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal. COL Hal B. Jennings Jr., COL Hal SSG Robert D. Flapp, 177th Avn. Co., 10th Avn. Gp., have been presented the Army Commendation Medal. COL James T. Hornell presented the award.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
SSG John A. Hayes, Co. A, 1st Bn., CTC, was awarded an Army Commendation Medal recently by MAJ Kenneth D. Hestand, chief supply control officer.

Medical Services Corps as 2LT recently at 6th Stu. Bn. OC HQ, LTC Nick J. Niles presented the insignia to Hornell, a member of 64th Co.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
William J. Lucas, Med. Hold Co. Martin Army Hospital, has been promoted to staff sergeant in a ceremony conducted by COL Hal B. Jennings Jr., commanding, MAH.

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James T. Hornell received a direct commission in the

(Const.) CTC, replacing CPT Thomas S. Baroo.

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1LT William E. Forshell was assigned as training officer with the 9th Bn., 3rd Bde., USATC.

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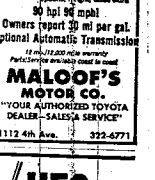
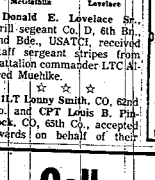
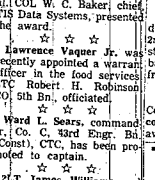
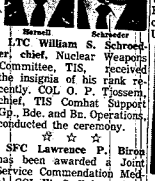
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LTC William S. Schroeder, chief, Nuclear Weapons Committee, TIS, received the insignia of his rank recently. COL O. P. Ploesen, chief, TIS Combat Support Gp., Bn., Operations, conducted the ceremony.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
SFC Lawrence P. Biron has been awarded the Service Commendation Medal. COL W. C. Baker, chief, TIS Data Systems, presented the award.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Lawrence Vagor Jr. was recently appointed a warrant officer in the food services. LTC Robert H. Robinson CO 5th Bn., officiated.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Ward L. Sears, commander, Co. C, 34rd Engr. Bn. (Const.), CTC, has been promoted to captain.



**BEST MESS AWARDS** ... Three "Best Mess" awards were presented last Monday at TSB by COL Ned B. Mabry, brigade commander. Top of the list was SSG James Farmer, with the best in a temporary structure for the year. Farmer, mess steward for the 4th Bn. Hq. mess hall, won the best mess award four consecutive times during 1966.

The award for best permanent mess in TSB for 1966 went to SSG Ernest C. Joyner of Co. P and 2nd Co. mess steward, SSG Fred Mitchell won the award for February. Shown above is COL. Ned B. Mabry, left, presenting the "Best Mess" plaque to SSG James Farmer. (Photo by SP4 Richard Benson)

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## The Drill Sergeant

### PSG Said Marked by Dedication

BY LINDA GRIFFIN

PSG Charles G. Dorris, senior drill sergeant, Co. E, 5th Bn., 2nd Bde., U. S. Army Training Center Infantry, is marked by a dedication and strong liking for his job.

As senior drill sergeant of the 1st platoon, he is responsible for the training and conduct of the entire platoon. Dorris feels that it is a real challenge to see that each trainee within the platoon gains the skills and knowledge of soldiering.

He tries to provide individual training whenever possible to insure that each trainee gains the necessary competence and obtains confidence in his ability as a soldier.

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First Time Here  
He came to Fort Benning for the first time as an assistant operations sergeant with the 3rd Int. Div. in August, 1964, and participated in the Third Army testing of the Fenwick concept.

The next few years were busy. Dorris attended the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif., served a tour in Germany, where he was honored as the most interesting of his or graduate at the Seventh Army NCO Academy, returned to Benning as an instructor in the weapons department of The Infantry School, and for his outstanding service to Korea as an assault weapons platoon sergeant, and then to Fort Carson, Colo., with the 5th Inf. Div.

Before returning to Fort Benning for his present assignment, Dorris was assigned to the U. S. Army Arctic Test Center at Fort Greeley, Alaska, where he assisted in the testing of weapons, material and equipment under frigid weather conditions.

Dorris has twice received an assignment in the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding service in the Army.



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From Left, PSG C. G. Dorris Coaches PVT Larry Davis (Photo by SP5 James Holder)

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Continuous effort is made to inform the personnel of the facilities and activities being conducted within the Open Mess by publishing a weekly newsletter that is distributed down to company level and to enlisted quarters on Fort Benning.

To better acquaint the personnel at Fort Benning with the facilities available, clubs are located on Main Post, Crain Hall (Building 229), and Lawson Field, Annex No. 1 (Building 286), Harmony Church, Victory Lodge (Building 4164), and Annex No. 2 (Building 6842); Kelley Hill, Annex No. 9, and Sand Hill, Annex No. 8 (Building 3790), and Patton House (Building 3778).

Package stores are available on post for the membership.

The Open Mess has six guest cottages located in the Sand Hill area under the supervision of the manager of Annex No. 8. These cottages are operated for primary use of incoming or outgoing personnel and their families.

Entertainment is planned for the enjoyment of its members.

## Rangers Go Into 'Action' At Maxwell

A "Rangers in Action" demonstration was presented to the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., last Wednesday by selected members of the Infantry School's Ranger Company.

"Rangers in Action" demonstrated the hand-to-hand combat techniques and military mountaineering skills taught during the nine-week Ranger Course.

The special demonstration, attended by 15 to 20 times as many visitors as usual, included visiting dignitaries and general officers. The late President Kennedy witnessed the show during his visit to the Infantry Center in 1963.

A D. Boy Scout group from Cleveland, Ohio, was guests at the next "Rangers in Action" set for March 28.

Principal instructor for the show is CPT Samuel W. Smith. Members of the hand-to-hand combat team are SFC Robert Itzoe, SFC Robert Schroeder, SSG James Frederick and SSG Thomas Bragg.

Members of the military mountaineering demonstration team are CPT Peter Meyer, CPT Chad Johnson, L1T Lewis Jefferson, MSG Thomas J. Gonsky, SFC John Heydt, SFC Romie McGinnis, SFC Walter Vieg, SSG David Stizelle, SSG Ernest Crandall, SSG Robert Frank and SSG Ronald Hart.

All are with the Fort Benning Ranger Company.

## Benning EW Win Contest Awards At Army Level

A pair of Ft. Benning soldiers netted two Savings Bonds awards as they placed first and second in the Special Services All-Army designer craftsman contest.

PFC John L. Pendleton, Hq. & Hq. Co., 520th Trans Bn., received a \$100 bond for first place in the functional crafts (small crafts) division. He entered a brass powder box.

A covered jar in the pottery section of the functional crafts division gained for PVT Lawrence J. Gonsky, SFC Johnson of the Officer Candidate School, a second place award of \$75 bond.

Both men also received engraved sterling silver bowls.

The two soldiers were winners in the first All-Army Craftsman Contest, scheduled to be held each year by Special Services.

The categories in the contest are decorative crafts, functional crafts and design for large craft projects. Contact Special Services for further information.

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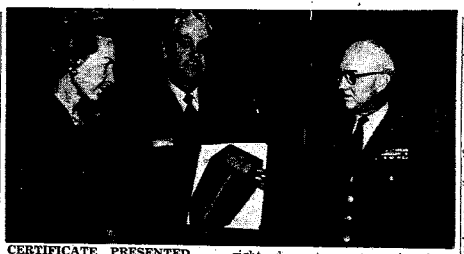
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## Awards Given Eight in CDCIA Last Friday

Eight awards were presented by the agency here last Friday to members of the U.S. Army Combat Development Command Infantry Agency (CDCIA) in a ceremony at COL Leroy B. Wilson.

### Unit Wins Title As Best in '66

The title of the battalions' Best Company of the Year has been given to the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, for the 1976-77. Each of the battalion's five infantry Brigade units' outstanding achievement for 1966 was presented to the company of administration, intelligence, supply, and maintenance, led by LTC Vernon J. Consideration is also given to such factors as basic training, day room facilities, discipline, reports, and overall performance of the company.



CERTIFICATE PRESENTED to W. H. Higgs, center, Army Commandant of the Cross field director at Fort Benning, since 1963, holds a certificate of achievement and a plaque awarded to him by COL David G. Sherrard, right, deputy post commander. Higgs received the awards before he left for an assignment in the Philippines. Mrs. Higgs is at left. (Photo by Vernon Paul)

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First Special Services has announced the winners of tickets to the Masters Golf Tournament to be held in Augusta, Ga., April 6-9.

Winners were selected in a drawing from applications and instruction for use of the tickets will be forwarded to each individual.

# Quick Tops Marksmen At Tryouts

The International preliminary skeet tryouts held at the Fort Benning Trap and Skeet Club last weekend were won by MSG Max Quick of the USAMTU Skeet Team.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Score, and Position. Lists winners of various events like Skeet, Trap, and Rifle.

# Sports

## 197th's Coach Is Impressed With Tryouts for Ball Team

By SP4 David Chaffon An impressive number of players have turned out for Coach Jim Martin's 197th Infantry Brigade baseball team.

Of the 85 troops who have already tried out, Martin will pick 20 for his squad. Nine are sure to be returning veterans on whom Martin is relying heavily.

## Baseball Tryouts Get Underway For CTC Units

Baseball practice began this week for Center Troop Command units, as tryouts for pitcher and catcher positions were held Monday at the third quartet baseball field.

Indo and outfield tryouts will be held at a later date. Men in units under CTC who would like to sign up for the baseball team can contact MSG George H. Doran, A and R NCO, for CTC.



Manuel Crespo, center, dons catchers mit while ace pitcher Rogelio Negron winds up. (Photos by SP5 Michael McMillan)

# Post Hoop Play ATC Snuffs Out 197th Title Hopes

A red-hot ATC quiet snuffed out the 197th Inf. Bde. basketball championship hopes last Thursday night with an 81-76 win which opened the playoffs doors to the 1st Bn., CTC.

The 197th needed the win to tie for the second round lead. The Troop Command team faced first round champion TSB last night in the first encounter of the best two out of three series for the Fort Benning hoop crown.

For CTC, the 197th loss was sweet revenge for the 87-86 squeaker they suffered at the hands of the Infantrymen on their maiden trip through the basketball circuit in the second-half curtain raiser February 8.

TSB finished in a three-way tie for sixth position in the second round runoff but earned the right to enter the basketball sweepstakes by posting a 10 and 11 first round finish.

The hospital moved into the three-way second place finish by running slipshod over the 28th Inf. 79-83 Friday night in the final scheduled night of play.

The second game of the CTC-TSB playoff is scheduled for 7:30 tonight at Briant Wells Field House. The third game if needed for the best two out of three is slated for Sunday at 2 p.m., also at Briant Wells.

CLYDE THOMAS Lays Up for CTC

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# Paratroopers Clip Redlegs To Cop Post Volleyball Title

By SSG Pat Moser The School Brigade's 41st Airborne Division paratroopers thrashed the 10th Army, last Friday to claim the Post Volleyball Championship and assume the Army Tournament aspirations from the post's 1 major units.

## OC Boots Stands Above Fellow 92nd Candidates

By O. C. James Agra one candidate missing from the 92nd Airborne's list of candidates for the position of Officer in Charge (OC) of the 92nd Airborne Division.

OC David Boots, Indianapolis, Ind., loves the game of volleyball, but he is not a member, because Boots is six feet, seven inches tall. Needless to say, it isn't very hard to pick him out in a formation.

Boots attended the University of Richmond in Richmond, Va., and Evansville College in Evansville, Ind., where he earned an accounting degree.

Boots was known on the basketball court, particularly by his opponents. Though both schools are in good basketball territory, Boots rarely turned in a poor performance and compiled a 14 point average.

Boots joined the Army in October last year, on the College Option Plan. He took basic training and AIT at Fort Dix, N.J. While there, he played center and forward for his AIT company and averaged 10.25 points.

# Field Trial Set To Be Run Here

The Georgia-Alabama word horse field trial and rental Sportsman's Club, Inc. will have horses will be available for trial on the field grounds on the gallery.

Boots is presently one of the stalwarts of 82nd's team and hopes to help make it the team to beat in the 8th Stu. Bn. Tournament.

Refreshments, food and rest rooms will be available. Bleachers are located where spectators can see the dogs.

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Bowling Results

Table with columns for Name, Score, and Position. Lists bowling results for Gold Crown League and Classic League.

# ANSWER

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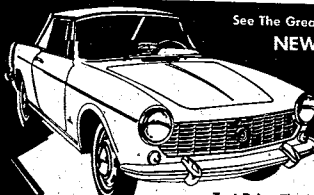
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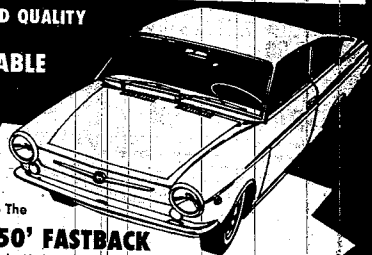


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Brigade Food Service pastry school, U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, have learned to prepare. The students find, on the first day of the week-long course, that pastry baking is a science and requires a knowledge of the characteristics of the ingredients. During baking, the ingredients undergo chemical changes and thus the cook must be skillful in order to obtain the desired results.

### Rally Starts 1967 Drive Of NHA-FSC

Better health for everyone... and 100 per cent generation giving.

These are the goals for the annual Federal Services Campaign of the National Health Agencies, a six-week fund drive launched at a kickoff rally in Marshall Auditorium here yesterday.

Endorsed by President Lyndon B. Johnson, military commanders and Federal department heads, the drive is seeking contributions from all servicemen and civilian employees.

At the rally MG Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander, and officials from the NHA's Atlanta office told team captains just how contributions will be put to work.

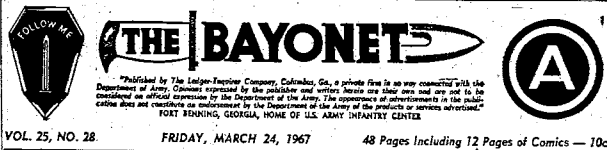
MG York said, "Regardless of how much each man gives, we will certainly try for full participation. I have no doubt about the generosity of our people."

All gifts go to the volunteer agencies for programs of research, education and community services. Here are examples of ways in which the money is used:

- For \$25 a diagnostic team can give a handicapped child a comprehensive

## Four Sunrise Services Mark Holy Week End

Holy Week observances will end with four Easter sunrise services Sunday. On Main Post, a sunrise service is scheduled for 6:30 a.m. at Doughboy Stadium. In the Harmony Church, similar services will be conducted on Stroup Field at 6:15 a.m., and at Chapel No. 3 at 6:30 a.m. and at Sand Hill, a sunrise service will be held in Kimbro Gym at 6:30 a.m. At Doughboy Stadium, "Christ is Risen," will be the topic of the Sunrise Service, sermon by Chaplain James J. James. The entire service will be broadcast by Radio Station WRBL in Columbus. A combined Easter choir will sing "The Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's "The Messiah," and will lead the congregation in singing Easter hymns. John F. Grant-ner is president of the choir. (See FOUR, Page 2)



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## Post Plans Workshop For Middle Managers

Self-development of middle managers will come under close scrutiny at a workshop to be conducted here by the Civilian Personnel Section beginning next Monday. Military and civilian leaders will take part in the weeklong program which is intended to provide the manager an opportunity to take perspective and to plan for future growth and development.

The workshop will open with a welcome to participants by COL David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander. Lemuel D. Johnson, employee development specialist, will conduct the initial session to outline the week's objectives. Major presentations during the week will be made by George A. Giggel, director of public affairs for WRBL Radio and TV; COL M. G. Schreiber, American University; A. J. McClung, executive secretary, Atlanta Street YMCA; and William A. Lyman, president, National Bank of Fort Benning. Other major presentations will be given by BG Charles M. Mount Jr., Army Training Center commander, on "Management in the Future," and COL J. S. Leckson, deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School on the subject, "Increased Productivity Through Recognition."

### Largest Telephone Cable ...

Presently being installed at Fort Benning is one-half mile of 2400-pair cable, the largest capacity cable to be located here. Consisting of 4849 individual wires and costing \$7.33 a foot, the cable is being placed between the main post central telephone exchange and the quartel area to accommodate an additional telephone load created by the renovation and conversion of the quartels to BOQs. Shown are Eldred J. Daigre, right, communications assistant, Signal Services Division, looking on as Lee Temple, left, Beckler and Shaw Contractors, guides the cable into a manhole. (Photo by Ken Prater)



Twenty-six military and civilian employees will attend the workshop. All fall within the category of "middle managers," defined as managers who have supervisors reporting to them and who, themselves, report to higher level managers. (See 26, Page 2)

(See RALLY, Page 2)

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## Art

fundamentals of being in accordance with proven Army recipes.

**More Planned**

Plans call for the school to be held in the other three battalions of the brigade. As was done in the 8th Battalion, the school will be held at the end of a training cycle when approximately 250 training halls are vacant for a full week and four qualified mess stewards can devote full time to the program.

On the last afternoon of the school, a reception was held for the training center staff.

After a briefing on the school's purpose by Galliarone, the students were presented diplomas by Brig. Charles M. Mount Jr., commanding general, USATC.

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managers in a specific activity.

The Department of the Army, in establishing the workshop format, believes it will permit the middle manager to: Assess his place in the organizational structure by examining his managerial role; explore certain management theories, concepts and practices; broaden his interest; and extend the habit of inquiry and reflection; and plan for his further growth and development.

## Four

ham will direct the choir.

Chaplain Hale will be assisted in the service by Chaplain LTC Gray G. Johnson, Infantry Center Troop Command chaplain, and Chaplain (COL) Joseph R. Andrews. Chaplain Johnson will give the call to worship and invocation and will lead the responsive reading. Chaplain Andrews will give the pastoral prayer and the benediction.

**Boy Scouts Usher**

Ushers for the service will be Boy Scouts under the direction of Ralph Spence, Scout coordinator.

After the service, the Super Club, 7-89 Club and Crain Hall will be open for breakfast.

In case of rain, the service will be conducted in Marshall Auditorium. Announcement of any change will be made.

## Rally

examination and recommended treatment.

—A \$10 donation will provide a month's supply of microscope slides.

—Giving \$4 to \$6 will pay for a child's attendance in a pre-school development program.

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through local radio stations. Good Friday services scheduled today include TIC chapel at 12:30 p.m., Indianapolis Road chapel at noon, Bradshaw Road chapel at 7 p.m., Sightsawing Road chapel at 12 p.m. and Marshall Auditorium at 12:10 p.m.

**Choir To Sing**

A musical program, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be presented by the choir at TIC chapel at 8 p.m. tonight.

Other services today will be at Kelly Hill chapel at 11 a.m. and at Sand Hill, chapels No. 3 at 7 p.m., No. 4 at 8:15 p.m. and No. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

In the Harmony Church area, there will be a Good Friday service at 7 p.m., a worship service at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow and Easter services at 9 and 10 a.m. Sunday, all at Chapel No. 3. Easter services at 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday at Chapel No. 4. Good Friday services at 4 and 7 p.m. at Chapel No. 5; and an Easter service at 11 a.m. Sunday at Chapel No. 6.

The following Catholic services will be held at Main Post Chapel No. 4: Good Friday services at 5:10 p.m.; Holy Saturday observance from 11 p.m. Saturday 1 a.m. Sunday; a 2 1/2 day confessional from 7-5 and 7:30-11 p.m. Saturday.

Mass will be celebrated at noon today in classroom No. 1, Infantry Hall.

Mass also will be celebrated at 1:30 p.m. today at Sightsawing Road Chapel and at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Bradshaw Road Chapel.

At Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, mass will be celebrated at 8 p.m. tonight and at Chapel No. 4 at 7 p.m. tonight. At Harmony Church, mass is scheduled at Theater No. 11 tonight and at Theater No. 12 at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

There will be a Lutheran worship service at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Sand Hill Chapel No. 2.

goal for Fort Benning." Capt. Grady F. Tittle, project officer for the drive, said "We're just hoping for 100 per cent participation."

Team captains have been named for all sections and units on post, he added, and everyone will be given an opportunity to contribute.

Twelve National Health Agencies are participating. They include the American Cancer Society, Heart Association, Arthritis Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Association, National Association for Mental Health, The United Cerebral Palsy Association and the National Association for Retarded Children.

Also, the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, the March of Dimes, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, the Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

In addition, four international service agencies are participating. They are Project HOPE, Radio Free Europe, CARE and the American-Korean Foundation.

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Also, ejection of the occupants from the car in an accident is more frequent in smaller cars than in larger cars, and there is a higher mortality rate among ejected occupants than among non-ejected occupants.

Since there is a greater chance for serious or fatal injury in smaller cars, it is important that the drivers of these cars realize that some of their car's attractive features are also accidents.



### The Judge Says . . .

### Nonsupport can produce expensive consequences

During a man's lifetime, he will assume many obligations. One of the foremost of these obligations is the obligation to support his wife and children. Many servicemen are today finding themselves in a great deal of trouble because they have shirked their duty of support.

Let's take a look at the possible legal consequences that may result from nonsupport.

First of all, your wife may modify your unit command through your failure to provide support for your family. At the least, this will cause great embarrassment to you and possibly it will then lead to administrative or disciplinary action.

Secondly, there are many civil consequences that may result from shirking your responsibility. All states provide for civil proceedings for nonsupport. In these proceedings the husband is brought into court and either pays up or he can go to jail.

Also, as few men can testify, you cannot escape this civil proceeding by being stationed in a state other than that in which your family resides. By means of the Uniform Reciprocal Information Act, the law can reach you in any state. Some states even

### Take corrective measures against poisoning accidents

It has been variously estimated that over a million accidental ingestions of potentially toxic substances occur each year, the bulk of these being among children under the age of five years. A campaign which highlights this problem for one week, National Poison Prevention Week, hopefully will result in an informed public able to take corrective measures to permit year-round safety against this hazard.

Children less than five years old are particularly susceptible to poisoning accidents because this age group is in the learning process. They learn by exploring their environment. What they see, they try to reach, and what they reach, they put into their mouths.

They are completely dependent upon adults for protection and when poisoning accidents happen, they are, in the main, the direct result of adult carelessness or lack of awareness of these potential dangers.

**How Do They Happen**

We ask ourselves, "How do these accidents happen?" Generally, because these products are within reach of the child. As the child grows, his agility, his energy and mobility will allow him to get into storage areas previously considered inaccessible. Also, specifically, a poisoning accident can result from one or a combination of the following situations:

1. Mother is polishing the furniture when the telephone rings. She leaves the bottle on the coffee table. She should take it with her.

2. Or, a young child may be ill, and for convenience, the medicine is left on the bedside table, within reach of the other children. Medicines should be put away, preferably in a locked cabinet, when not in immediate use.

3. Internal medicines are stored on the same shelf as other household products. Many containers are similar and many products have the same appearance, and in an unpredictable moment, these may be confused. Camphorated oil, for example, often has been mistakenly substituted for castor oil.

4. Caps, glasses or soft-drink bottles are often used as containers of non-edible medicines, even missing from the containers. Don't take a chance - discard the contents and get a new supply.

**Unread Labels**

Labels often go unread even though they give specific directions for use. No matter how frequently the product has been used, the label should be checked before each re-use.

Medicines are given or taken without turning on the

### Dental care was scarce during the Confederacy

Dentistry and The War Between the States-Part 2.

As the fighting continued, soldiers in the field were desperately in need of dental attention. When Sherman's army marched into Savannah in 1864, many of his 100,000 men besieged the dental offices from daylight to dark for dental attention.

One dentist estimated that the emergency need alone would have required 100 dentists to work for six months on these troops. Dental instruments and supplies became extremely scarce and charlatans, who pretended to practice dentistry, often followed the troops.

Since neither side offered dental care, soldiers had to pay private practitioners for treatment. The expense was prohibitive, especially for the Confederate soldier in 1864 and 1865.

This soldier made \$18 a month but gold fell cost \$64 per ounce in gold coin currency and \$13,850 in the dollar.



### USAFI marks 25th year

Education often can be compared to the weather. That is, "everyone talks about it but no one does anything about it."

There is, however, an organization that has done a great deal for servicemen's education.

The United States Armed Forces Institute, more commonly referred as USAFI, has served over six million students during its 25 years of educational service to the armed forces.

Beginning as the Army Institute on April 1, 1942, there were 64 correspondence courses in technical and academic subjects and a few hundred university and high school courses from the extension divisions of participating colleges and universities available to Army personnel.

Since then, USAFI has become a worldwide, all-service, comprehensive, educational effort.

Located in Madison, Wis., USAFI's catalogs now list more than 6000 available courses from 47 participating colleges and universities. USAFI itself has developed 222 courses.

Continuing application of research and innovation in the USAFI program, such as the general examinations of the college level examination program, seek to improve the learning process of service personnel.

In addition, thousands of service personnel have earned high school diplomas and college credits through the USAFI General Educational Development (GED) tests.

The USAFI contribution to the military community is immeasurable and has earned the respect, appreciation and admiration of all the Armed Forces. (AFNB)

### Post Sets Busy Schedule For Visiting Ohio Scouts

After next week over 150 Explorer Scouts from northern Ohio will know what it takes to be an Infantryman.

As host for the Greater Cleveland Ohio Explorer Scout Encampment March 26-April 1, The Infantry Center has scheduled a week of weapons firing, helicopter rides, airborne and infantry ranger training, guaranteed to satisfy any boy's thirst for adventure.

Every hour of the group's visit has been filled with samples of Army life and is topped off with an "Explorer Ball" at Fort Benning's Teen Center.

The Explorers, older boys of the Boy Scouts of America, will start their days at 5:45 a.m. with first call for reveille and lights out will not come until 10:30 p.m.

Arriving at 7 p.m. Sunday at Lawson Army Airfield, their first night will be spent in barracks, personal sanitation and drill.

At that time they will be organized into platoons and will get to know four Fort Benning sergeants who will be with them constantly during their stay.

Each day after reveille, they will start with physical training by the Ranger Department. The Infantry School Commandant will welcome them early Monday morning. An encampment briefing will follow and the first of Monday morning will be filled with machine gun and firing of machine guns at Fort Benning's Wagon Range.

It will be "Airborne - All The Way!" that afternoon. After watching the Airborne Department's hour long demonstration of its training that ends with a dramatic four man free fall parachute jump from 10,000 feet, the scouts themselves will get into the act.

On a strictly volunteer basis, they will be allowed to ride the 250-foot "buddy seat" parachute and jump from the 24-foot towers.

Stick training at the Army Training Center, and the famous pistol Tuesday morning "Hangers in Action" presentation that afternoon.

### Retirement Ceremony Scheduled

A mass retirement ceremony for 20 officers and enlisted men will be conducted at 9 a.m. March 29 on York Field here.

MG Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander, will present awards and retirement certificates.

The retirees will join MG York as the honor guard, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., passes in review.

A color guard from Company C will carry the National colors and unit colors of The Infantry Center Troop Command, The Infantry Center, 197th Inf. Ede, Martin Army Hospital, U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry and 10th Avn. Gp.

Music for the parade, to be played by The Infantry Center Band, will include the National anthem and "Auld Lang Syne."

In case of rain, the retirement ceremony will be held in Marshall Auditorium.

Adding spice to the day will be Ranger survival techniques with two platoons being introduced to hand-to-hand combat that night. The other two platoons have movies during the evening.

Moving into the field on foot Wednesday morning, the scouts will set up a bivouac and then watch a 7 a.m. ground vehicles in action. After lunch in the field they will ride armored personnel carriers and tanks.

Later they will meet the members of Fort Benning's Air Explorer Scout Post at Lawson Army Air Field and be given a tour of the Army Air Command operations and aircraft.

A glimpse of OCS life will also be shown that afternoon with a tour of an officer candidate company.

Plans to hand combat will be one of parades in awards ceremonies and a talk Tuesday night will fill out the evening with movies for the scouts.

Moving back to the barracks Friday morning the scouts will get a chance to clean up before watching a scout dog demonstration at Kelley Hill.

It's to the leaders' reaction course that afternoon and the Explorer Ball that night at Teen Square.

The final day of Fort Benning ceremonies and a talk Tuesday night will fill out the evening with movies for the outstanding scout, COL Robert B. Nett.

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**MOST ORIGINAL, (L), PRETTIEST, (C), CRAZIEST AT HAT SHOW**  
From Left, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Snook, Mrs. Black  
(Photo by Ernest Hoskie)

## Crazy Hats Featured at Luncheon For 197th Wives at Officers' Club

A crazy hat show was the main attraction at the monthly luncheon of the 197th Infantry Brigade officers' wives held recently in the Fountain Club.

## Title Selected by OWC For Election Luncheon

"A Breath of Spring" has been chosen as the theme for the April election luncheon of the Officers' Wives' Club. The luncheon will be held April 5 at the Main Officers' Club under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles M. Mount Jr. and hosted by ladies of the Army Training Center.

A special program will be presented by Charles Mount, Columbus television personality and Little Theatre director. Decorations chairman is Mrs. Ben Ward with Mrs. Walter Gemmill and Mrs. Henry Hardenberg. Their assistants will be ladies of the 1st Bde. reception station and committee group. Mrs. Robert Leon is coordinating chairman with Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. William White and Mrs. Patrick Thomas.

## Election Held By OC Wives

The wives of the officer candidates of the 72d Co. (OC) held a tea recently during which they elected officers of the wives club and took a tour of the area with CPT Billy W. May, company commander.

In the elections, Mrs. Jose Vasquez was chosen as chair-lady, Mrs. Lawrence Sandri, secretary, and Mrs. Richard Skaria treasurer.

May explained to the assembled wives and their guests, Mrs. Ned Mabry, wife of The Student Brigade commander, Mrs. Raymond Fleigh, wife of the 7th Stu. Bn. commander, and Mrs. Warren Copenhafer, wife of the battalion executive officer, that the OCS program was presented in three phases.

## NCO Wives Stage Show Of Spring Hats at Lunch

In spring, a woman's fancy turns to hats. Naturally, a Spring hat show was the focus of attention for the 106 noncommissioned officers' wives at a recent luncheon at Crain Hall. Flowers, ribbons and colorful straws adorned the hats modeled by Mrs. Joe A. Chapman, Mrs. Thomas E. Fish, Mrs. Othon O. Valenti, Mrs. Frederick Galick, Mrs. Richard G. Croy, Mrs. Thomas Becker and Mrs. Ardelle Hansen.

The hats for the fashion show were furnished by a Columbus military shop. Decorations followed a St. Patrick's Day theme as announced by the ladies. The surprise of the luncheon was the shamrock covered dress and matching green Irish hat modeled by Mrs. William V. Webb.

Newcomers welcomed into the club were Mrs. James McNeil, Mrs. Bobby Yeargan, Mrs. Billy Euland and Mrs. Webb. Door prize winners Mrs. H. Meyer, Mrs. Ike Franklin and Mrs. Gerald Partell were presented yellow chrysanthemum plants. Mrs. Phillip Cuevas was awarded a bottle of wine, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Fish won spring hats, and Mrs. Marion Chapman was awarded a yellow bunny cake centerpiece.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Wallace Colson, Mrs. Williams Rainbridge, Mrs. Joe Blackwell and Mrs. Webb. Devotions were given by Mrs. Gene Purvis and the program, entitled "Symbol of Easter," was presented by Mrs. Edward R. Lillich. Honored guests included Mrs. Bob Edwards, Mrs. Ned B. Mabry, Mrs. Earl P. Hopper and Mrs. William Hanks.

The Student Brigade chapter holds its regular meetings on the third Thursday of every month at 1 p.m. in the 26th. Free nursery is available and all ladies of the Student Brigade cadres and students are invited to attend the meetings.

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# Protestant Women of Chapel Meet at Ferrelli Home

The Student Brigade Protestant Women of the Chapel met their monthly meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Dominic Ferrelli. The meeting began with a salad luncheon provided by the members.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. William Ferguson and Mrs. Roy Kay. Devotions were given by Mrs. Gene Purvis and the program, entitled "Symbol of Easter," was presented by Mrs. Edward R. Lillich.

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**THE MONTHLY COFFEE** for the ladies of the 4th Stu. Bn. (Abn.) was held recently in the Parachute Officers' lounge.

Movies of a kit performed by the group at a January luncheon were shown. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. William A. Witt Jr. and Mrs. James C. Stanley.

A CENTERPIECE combining Spring and Easter was used at a coffee held recently for the student wives of the 54th Co., 9th Stu. Bn. (OC).

In the 94th Co. (OC) arrival of decorations was evident by the third Thursday of every month at 1 p.m. in the 26th. Free nursery is available and all ladies of the Student Brigade cadres and students are invited to attend the meetings.

The kile displayed the theme "Spring Has Sprung. Flowers Everywhere!"

Three pots of spring flowers graced the center of the large table and the flowers were carried out to the "cookie flowers".

CPT Roberto Macia spoke to the wives on family budgeting in the Army, while Mrs. Macia spoke on luncheons and Mrs. Sal C. Rainieri on writing and receiving formal invitations.

Mrs. William Diehl explained and functions of the Thrift Shop here.

Mrs. Edward J. Geaney Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Robinson and Mrs. Herbert Johnson were honored guests at the coffee.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Roberts Macia, Mrs. Bradford L. Schulz, respectively.

After a brief orientation by the company commander, CPT Samuel E. Kincheloe, the tactical officers escorted the wives on a tour of the billets.

**THE LADIES** of the 41st Co., 4th Stu. Bn. (Abn.) held their coffee for the month in the 7-8 Club.

A demonstration of flower arranging was given by a local florist.

The hostesses, Mrs. John F. LaVoie, Mrs. Vincent D. Rogers and Mrs. Louis C. Griffin, used an Easter theme for the refreshments and decorations.

**AN ORGANIZATIONAL COFFEE** for the wives of officer candidates in the 9th Co., 9th Stu. Bn. (OC), was held recently in the company dayroom.

Welcomed were Mrs. Larry Bridges, Miss Laurie Lowman and Mrs. Steve Serafini. Congratulations were extended to Candidate and Mrs. Richard A. Taylor will act as the club treasurer. Publicity chairman and hospitality chairman are Mrs. William G. Sullivan Jr. and Mrs. Bradford L. Schulz, respectively.

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**GETTING THE HOP**... Getting the baskets full of toys and eggs are from left, Mrs. Bob E. Edgwards; Mrs. Houston P. Houser, project chairman, and Mrs. Emil L. Easter for 13 dependent Army children in a local foster home. Carry-

## Bowlers Lose Awards Coffee Today at Club

The 10th Aviation Women's Winter bowling league will hold an awards presentation coffee at 10 a.m. today in the Corridor Room of the Main Officers' club.

Trophies will be presented to league members who posted the season's highest average, highest scratch game, highest scratch series, highest game with handicap, highest handicap series and to the most improved player. Team awards will also be made.

Following the ceremony, an organization meeting will be held to elect new officers and draw up a constitution for a new winter league now forming.

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From Left, Sari Wise, Mrs. Ruben Pate, Mrs. Stephen McIntyre, CPT Herb Erb

## A La Mode Fashion Show Entertains Post Families

By Jane Daniels

If you had allowed yourself to forget where you were, you would have thought that you were on a beautiful street in Paris at springtime, seeing the most beautiful fashions in France.

Such imaginings would have been quite understood by anyone at "A La Mode," the spring fashion show of the Officers Wives' Club at the Main Post Theater Friday night.

The Paris street scene was a perfect backdrop for the men's, women's and children's fashions from 17 Columbus stores.

In the window of a little dress shop stood a fashionable mannequin, a different model in each sequence of the program.

A little lawn bench under a big green tree and a sidewalk cafe completed the setting.

Soft pale pink hydrangeas accented the air of spring.

The program opened with a swinging mod scene as the teenage models Madeline Carper, Laurie Fox, Susan Headley, Kathy Kent, Beth McLeod, Leslie Newton, Nancy Patterson, Teresa Powers, Jo Anne Shenwell, Julie Smeets, Kit Smothers and Sari Wise danced a completely modern number to comb music.

The men, COL Donald F. Barracough, CPT Robert J. Fullerton, CPT Herbert B. Erb, and Peter E. Bartlett, escorted the ladies and showed that they also could be stylish as they modeled golf sportswear, bathing suits, and dress suits.

The little girls, Yvonne Bringuel, Beth and Teri Lefebvre, Jennifer and Cathy Oxford, Sally O'Sullivan and Kathy Martin, stole the show in their lacy, frilly Easter outfits.

Fashion for beach, home, coffees and luncheons, cocktails and formal wear were elegantly modeled by Mrs. Wayne T. Boles, Mrs. An-

drew J. Brington, Mrs. Reuben W. Dixon Jr., Mrs. Robert J. Fullerton, Mrs. John C. Hoover Jr., Mrs. Walter Kuehl, Mrs. Arthur R. Littlewood III, Mrs. Daniel J. Martin and Mrs. Stephen McIntyre III.

Also Mrs. Thomas H. McPherson, Mrs. Grady E. Oxford, Mrs. Reuben M. Pate, Mrs. Jarratt J. Robertson, Mrs. David H. Rogers, Mrs. Larry D. Sadler, Mrs. Theodore B. Sichel III, Mrs. Patrick Thomas, Mrs. James M. Townsend, Mrs. Frederick

Tzoz, Mrs. Tyler Tugwell, Mrs. Norman M. Vaughn, Mrs. Jerry E. Ward and Mrs. Walter B. Wesley.

The models were trained by Mrs. Frank Roberts of the OWO charm and modeling school.

Highlight of the show was Mrs. Robert E. York guest model in a pink silk formal gown with a petti-point bodice. Mrs. York was escorted by MG York, Fort Benning commander.

Commentators for the show were Mrs. Willard H. Miller and Wes Carr.

Coordinators for the program were Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. Stuber.

Every detail was coordinated with the beautiful clothes, hairstyles, makeup, carpet, flowers and precious gifts were provided by Columbus stores.

The show even boasted a \$20,000 pearl necklace, a lustrous single strand 20 feet long.

## Petticoat Portraits Mrs. Cliff Offers Hospitality to All

By Jane Daniels

One Fort Benning wife is remembered by many wives as the one who was their salvation during their first few days on post. She gave them a place to stay during the long processing in and helped them with kitchen supplies and bedding until their household goods came.

She acted as a generous source of information for wives seeking a place to rent, gave tips on finding their way around and was a friendly face to incoming families.

The friendly face the wives remember is that of Mrs. Wayne Cliff, chairman of the Hospitality House and wife of the acting sergeant major of the 11th Bn., Army Training Center.

Many of Fort Benning's newly arrived and departing wives have received her services. Recently, she received a certificate from Army Community Services for over 1000 hours of service at the Hospitality House.

Other Activities Besides this tremendous job, she manages to "take out" work for the PTA, the cancer drive, the heart fund and the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Cliff and her husband were both born in Jackson, Mich., and had both attended the same school.

They managed to "discover" each other, however, only years later through the friendship of their two families.

After they married, they were stationed in Detroit, Mich., Fort Bliss, Tex., and Germany.

Enjoyed Tours The Cliffs really enjoyed their two stations in Germany at Munich and Homburg. They were able to become very close with a German couple and were welcomed just as though they were a part of the German family.

They stayed with the family during the holidays and were welcomed at all the German family homes. Of all of the things in their home, the Cliffs particularly value gifts from their German friends, a



MRS. WAYNE CLIFF  
'Hospitality' Chief

wood carving, which dates back to the 1700's, the father's traditional wedding ring and a crystal fruit bowl.

Also from Germany came an eight-day Black Forest clock and oil paintings of the country's beautiful scenery. "My most cherished treasure from Germany, though," Mrs. Cliff says, "is our daughter Theresia Louise."

Theresia, 11, is now a student at Wesley Heights Elementary School in Columbus.

Named Delegate While abroad, Mrs. Cliff was chosen as a delegate to the American Association of Women Activities in Germany and helped to sponsor an orphanage.

After Germany, the Cliffs came to Fort Benning in 1959. Here Mrs. Cliff has been a coordinator of the Rota Wives' Club, president of the 2nd Inf. Div. NCO Wives' Club, the corresponding secretary of the Wesley Heights Elementary School, emergency committee chairman of the 2nd Division Family Service Center and was a charter member of the Ladies of the Big Indian head.

Mrs. Cliff seems to thrive on her many activities. Perhaps the secret to her vibrant life is constant service to others.

## Luncheon Fetes Weapon's Wives

A St. Patrick's Day theme highlighted a recent luncheon held at the Country Club for the wives of the Infantry School's Weapons Department.

An enormous leprechaun greeted the wives from a mushroom perch and giant shamrocks and rows of ivy lined each table. Miniature shamrocks, leprechaun hats and Irish harps were used for name tags and place cards.

The guest speaker, Mrs. V. Vick, gave a talk on silver and china. She stressed the significance of choosing a pattern of silver or china that expresses ones personality and told the wives the best routine care for silver.

Wives of the small arms welcomed newcomers Mrs. George Sykes, Mrs. Nelson Garcia, Mrs. Lorenzo Phillips Jr., Mrs. Richard Hoff, Mrs. William Myers, and Mrs. Edwin Risberg and bade farewells to departing wives Mrs. Holterman, Mrs. Edward Blue, Mrs. William Dandorff, Mrs. R. B. Durant Jr., Mrs. Gerald Godbey, Mrs. Donald Evans and Mrs. Drury D. King.

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was awarded the door prize. It was announced that summer bowling for the Weapons Department wives will begin Thursday.

Honored guest was Mrs. Melicia Montesclaros.

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MRS. CALVERT RECEIVES STOCK TIPS Robert Martin Spoke to Wives on Finances (Photo by Vernon Paul)



Dear Community Service, I don't have a problem, but I have been reading your column for some time, and I still don't have a very clear idea about your office and what it is supposed to do. Does it belong to the Army with an official staff or is it made up of volunteers? Maybe it is part of the Officers Wives Club or the NCOs Wives Club. The only poster I have ever seen was that one about CSA and being sure to register.

I've been told that CSA is now ACS, and I know that means Army Community Service, but that's all.

Dear Curious, CURIOUS Army Community Service or Community Services Agency, as it was originally titled, provides military families with a means of bringing together all available resources for the relief of personal problems. That is making sure that the office of agency best equipped to resolve a family's problem is put in contact with the family.

Established initially as a Wives' Mobility Coffee

The monthly Mobility Officers' Wives' Coffee was held last week at the home of Mrs. L. E. Thomas.

The table was decorated with a St. Patrick Day motif. A green and white floral center piece graced the table. The matching table cloth and napkins were printed with a shamrock and leprechaun design.

Mrs. W. J. Mason, a newcomer to the group, was introduced to the ladies. Mrs. J. R. Walker won the door-prize, a white and gold water pitcher.

The co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. L. E. Thomas, Mrs. W. W. Ash, Mrs. D. G. Dunkberger, Mrs. R. A. Dutton and Mrs. M. J. Lochner.

## Wives Hear Talk By Stock Broker

For Geographical Wives, whose husbands are overseas, TDY, or Bootstraps, a recent coffee at the Main Officers' Club was the answer to many problems about finances. The topic of the program was "Enigma of Investment." The wives, very conscious about stocks, bonds and mutual funds, were name tags representing dollar bills.

Robert Martin, assisted by Tommy White, gave the wives a talk concerning the history of the stock markets and told them some of the pitfalls involved. Martin is a representative of a Columbus brokerage firm and a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

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Special guests were Mrs. Iby McInnis and Mrs. M. Stanford.

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Mrs. William Rives, Mrs. Thomas Kehoe, Mrs. John A. Horton and Mrs. Russell Calvert.

Mrs. Robert LaMonte introduced the club's newcomers, Mrs. Henry Murphy, Mrs. Burnett Reynolds, Mrs. Harry Wickless, Mrs. Joseph Kirkland, Mrs. Harold T. Fields, Mrs. John Fairham, and Mrs. John Hardy, who said farewell to Mrs. Kehoe.

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## Post Wives Visit 'Iglloo' Tour Supply Facilities

Wives in 'igloos' at Fort post ammunition supply point at Harmony Church and wound up their view of what's "all in a day's work" for their husbands.

The ladies of the tour were Mrs. Charles A. Youngman, Mrs. Warren Phillips, Mrs. Louis C. Fry, Mrs. K. D. Hestand, Mrs. John C. Royer and Mrs. William J. Holt.

Also Mrs. William S. Bush, Mrs. William L. Duhann, Mrs. Judge W. Martin, Mrs. James F. Loudernick, Mrs. Gladys Davis, Mrs. Stanley E. Fillion, and Mrs. Vincent Slonka.

They began their tour at the old post headquarters building, where MAJ. L. D. Hestand, chief of supply control and storage, briefed them on the complexity of their husbands' jobs in supplying the post with practically everything from scout dogs to chairs.

Each wife acted as her own supply sergeant as she started out with a requisition card for one of the 65,000 different items in storage at Fort Benning. After seeing what work was required on her request in the administrative and availability editing section, keypunch section and document control, she found the item in the issue warehouse.

Finally, the wives saw the official staff is expected to total three officers, three E4 and one civilian. However, if the mission is to be accomplished, Army Community Service must develop a substantial volunteer service in order to meet personnel requirements.

Presently volunteers are needed for administrative work, preparation of publicity material, provision of transportation, child care and other emergency services, in addition to assistance upon casualty notification.

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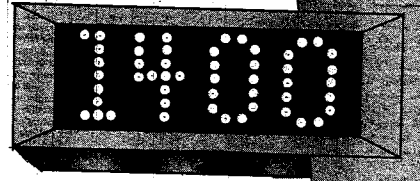
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### The Drill Sergeant NCO Keeps Eye On New Recruits

SFC Hedefonso D. Tayam, senior drill sergeant, is called "doctor" by the other drill sergeants of Co. B, 6th BN, 2nd Bde, U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, for that is his middle name.

Soon after his arrival at the training center in October, 1966, Tayam attended the drill sergeant school at Fort Jackson, S. C. Upon graduation he received the campaign hat he had first seen and admired as a young boy in the Philippines.

Tayam, who saw Japanese planes dive bombing in the vicinity of his home on Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor Day, 1954, was forced to discontinue his schooling at that time.

He and other young men of his age helped Filipino guerrillas and American soldiers by acting as guards and messengers during the war and occupation.

After the war, while working in Guam for the armed services, Tayam enlisted in the Army in 1952.

He took basic combat training at Schofield Barracks with the 29th Inf. Regt. in Korea in 1953.

New York Parade

Tayam returned by ship to the United States and took part in a big "welcome home" parade in New York City in April, 1954. And in 1954 he became an American citizen.

From 1954 to 1957 he served as a squad leader in the 25th Inf. Div. in Hawaii.

His next assignment was to the support group, The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

European Tour

Tayam later was assigned to a basic training unit at Fort Ord, Calif., for three years before joining the 24th Inf. Div. at Eugendorf, Germany. While on duty with his unit in Berlin, he trained with the French, West Berliners and British.

While in Ostel, Germany training with West German Army units, Tayam received orders to report to USAFOT Fort Benning.

As senior drill sergeant he coordinates all the training received by the men in his company. He confirms the location of each class, and checks both equipment and uniforms.

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### Nearly 500 Are Entered In Foreign Area Training

Officer manpower provided through the Army's Foreign Area Specialist Training (FAST) program is nearing the 500 mark in the seven categories offered.

The course has graduated 378 officers, is now training another 86 and has 13 more officers awaiting classes for a total participation of 476.

FAST started in 1956, is one of 12 officer special career programs. It prepares an officer for foreign service by giving him background on the environment, the people and their cultures.

Officers may specialize in these regional categories:

### Medal Presented To PVT's Parents

A Silver Star for gallantry in Vietnam was posthumously awarded to Pvt. Emmitt Mays Jr. here last week when his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Mays Sr. of Columbus accepted the decoration.

### Courses Provide Training in MOS

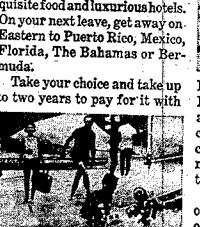
Soldiers now have more than 50 MOS-related courses from which to choose in the new USCONARC Pamphlet (No. 621-1, General Education, Development, MOS-related Instruction).

The courses prepare military personnel to professionally qualify for proficiency pay and higher assignments, while the Army benefits through more highly-skilled soldiers.

The courses cover academic, scientific, and technical vocational subjects. Army personnel have completed more than one million such courses in the past 10 years. (ANF)

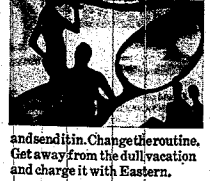
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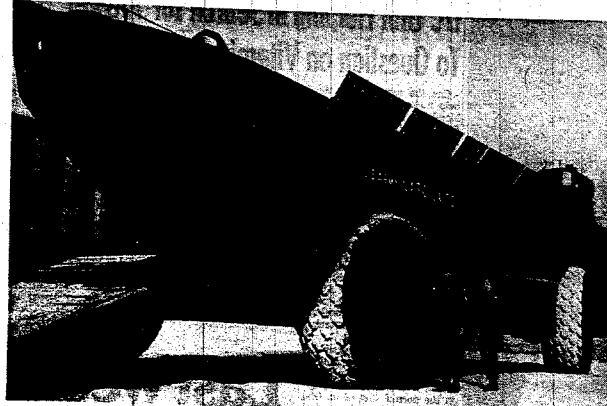
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### New Series of Amphibious Lighters

### Evaluation of LARC Accelerated

Evaluation of the Army's ability to embark and disembark its amphibious lighters from various types of landing craft.

The LARC XV, second largest amphibian of its type in the world, is undergoing confirmatory tests conducted by the U. S. Army Equipment Test Activity, Fort Lee, Va. Participating in the round-the-clock, seven-days-a-week test schedule are men and equipment of the U. S. Army Transportation Center, Fort Eustis, Va.

Designed for use in cargo operations in areas where fixed water terminal facilities are not available, the three amphibians — LARC XV, LARC XV and LARC LX — are capable of operating over land and water with normal payloads of 5, 15 and 60 tons, respectively.

Off-shore Operations

They are expected to load or discharge vessels lying offshore, receiving or delivering cargo at shipside and transporting it over the beach to or from inland supply areas.

With a 15-ton payload aboard, the LARC XV, constructed of welded aluminum and powered by two diesel engines, can travel at 25 mph on a smooth hard surface. The four-wheel all-wheel-drive vehicle makes about 10 mph in the water with the same load.

The LARC XV trials are being pushed to completion to determine the suitability of production models and associated maintenance packages for Army use. The evaluation includes a review of modifications installed as a result of findings in previous tests.

Simulated Conditions

How well the test vehicle performs under simulated tactical field conditions is also under consideration. These studies cover its capabilities in light and heavy surf and

### Ex-WAC Directors Aid in Filming Picture to Be Used for Training

Five former directors of the Women's Army Corps joined the current director, COL Elizabeth P. Housington, on March 14 for the purpose of participating in a training film outlining the accomplishments of the Corps during the past 25 years.

This is the first meeting ever attended by all living former directors who are still alive, beginning with COL Hobbs O. Galloway, in May, 1942.

The fourth Director, COL William Rasmuson and Lt. Col. Gorman, is described the acting director of the Corps during her tenure of office, beginning with COL Hobbs O. Galloway, in May, 1942.

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### Far From Home But . . . Trainee Is Close to Service Clubs

By Jane Daniels  
The Fort Benning soldier who perhaps feels the farthest from home is the trainee. He is not, however, very far from the fellowship and recreation offered by the four post service clubs.  
One of these clubs, the South Harmony Church Service Club, works mainly with the trainee and his cadre. Its over-all goal is to provide an organized program of recreation for enlisted men. More in particular, it makes a man's free time a lot more enjoyable.  
February, for example, was "Parade of American Music Month" with a musical variety series at the South Harmony Club.  
**Musical Programs**  
A classical concert, a musical quiz given by a live combo, and a concert of unrecorded folk music by the trainees themselves, made the series a complete success with the men.  
In January, a fashion show was given by a Columbus store. Settings for the show were complete in every detail, down to a 15-foot boat and fish netting to use as a backdrop for beach fashions.  
At almost any time at the club, ping pong, shuffle board, pool, James Bond chess and other games are in full swing.

**Dead Wrong**  
A hearse, speeding down the Connecticut Turnpike at 75 miles per hour near Westport, was halted by state police. The vehicle bore a body bound for New York City.  
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## OC Unit Helping in Search for Answer To Question on Vitamin Use By Troops

Can the use of vitamins help make a better soldier? Members of the 90th Co., 1st Sst. Bn. (OC), The School Brigade, are helping to find the answer.  
The Army, in cooperation with a civilian pharmaceutical manufacturer, is checking into the effects upon the body of a few new vitamins. In spite of a few new names such as "vitamin company," the candidates are being 100 per cent cooperative and tactical officers who have been asking why Officer Candidates do not take more vitamins in the morning.  
**Purpose Stated**  
Purpose of the program is to study every competitive area in which a candidate works to see if vitamin pills in the normal diet of an Officer Candidate make a significant difference.  
These areas include scholarship and physical training as well as frequency of sick calls and general alertness.  
A weight check was made on each candidate when he entered the company. These figures also will be used for comparison at the end of the program.  
The study is being conducted by dividing the company into a control group and an experimental group using a random choice system.  
No one candidate knows which group he is in. Each candidate takes a "vitamin" pill twice daily at morning and evening meals. All of the pills look the same but the pills for each group arrive in separately marked containers.  
Information on the chemical content of the pills, is not available. What is known, however, is that the pill takes approximately 20 times as potent as the average daily vitamin pill available on the consumer market today. The human body, in respect to what it needs, rejects by normal processes what it does not require.

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## AU's Term IV Registration Will Be Held April 3-7

Registration for the Term days and Wednesdays and 22/IV of The American University of Fort Benning will be held April 3-7, it was announced this week.  
Classes will begin April 4 and will end June 5. In all, a total of 25 courses will be offered on Monday and Tuesday.  
Officers and enlisted men who desire to enroll under the assistance program may apply at Army education centers on the following dates:  
• 8:45-11:15 p.m. April 3-4  
• 8:45-11:15 p.m. April 5-6  
• 8:45-11:15 p.m. April 7  
The proposed courses and schedule includes:  
Monday and Tuesday  
8:15-8:45 p.m.  
E10.201 Business Law I  
E10.202 Business Law II  
E10.203 Intro Accounting I  
E10.465 Business Finance  
E11.676 Fund of Real Estate  
E21.302 Foundations of Education  
E21.300 Methods of Teaching  
E21.301 Elementary Mathematics  
E21.504 Evaluation of Student Progress  
E27.207 Mental Health Aspects of Education  
E22.100 English Composition I  
E23.101 English Composition II  
E30.516 International Relations Between the Wars  
E37.103 Elementary German I  
E37.102 Public Speaking  
TUESDAY and THURSDAY 8:15-8:45 p.m.  
E10.421 Personnel & Manpower Mgmt  
E15.100 Science of Chemistry  
E21.342 Methods of Teaching Secondary Schools  
E21.500 History of Education  
E21.520 Adv Psych of Education  
E21.640 Curriculum Construction Secondary Schools  
E23.010 English Fundamentals  
E23.011 English Composition I  
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 Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) - Bldg. No. 2091 - 10 a.m.  
 Sightseeing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2820 - 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
 Martin Army Hospital Chapel (abn radio) - 11 a.m.  
 Stockade Chapel - 9:30 a.m.  
 Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 9 a.m.  
 10th Aviation - Bldg. 1340, 9:30 a.m.  
 Harmony Church  
 Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 4689 - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Fellowship at 3 and 5 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4468 - 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4060 - 9 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 5201 - 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 9 and 11 a.m.  
 Chapel Center No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4108  
 Chapel Center No. 5 - Bldg. No. 5202 - Bible Study 10 a.m.  
 Kelley Hill  
 Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 11 a.m. Bible Study at 6 p.m. and services at 7 p.m.  
 Sand Hill  
 Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 3797 - 10 and 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 3799 - 10 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 3862 - 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 3808 - 11:10 a.m.

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 10th Army Hospital Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 12:30 p.m.  
 Sightseeing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2820 - 12 p.m.  
 Harmony Church  
 Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4468 - 9 a.m.

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 SATURDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2822 - 9:30 a.m.

**DEMINOMINATIONAL SERVICES**  
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 Episcopal - Indianapolis Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2585 - 9 and 10 a.m.  
 Reorganized Latter Day Saints - Bldg. No. 2820 - 11 a.m.  
 Spanish Speaking Services - Bldg. No. 2911 Religious Education Center - 11 a.m.  
 Christian Science (Thurs.) - The Religious Education Center - Bldg. No. 2820 - 7:30 p.m.  
 Protestant Women of the Chapel  
 USAIC - Bldg. No. 2666 - Every Fourth Wednesday - 9:30 a.m.  
 ATC - Bldg. 2005 - Each Third Thursday - 11 p.m.  
 ATC - Defenders Lodge - Every Second Tuesday - 9:30 a.m.  
 Episcopal - Bldg. No. 1838 - Last Thursday of each month - 1 p.m.  
 Bible Study - Bldg. No. 2605 - Every Wednesday - 9:30 a.m.

## Post P-TA Elects COL Horne

COL Richard C. Horne III, director of The Infantry School Communications Electronics Department, was elected president of the Fort Benning Dependable School's P-TA at the meeting held last Friday at Faith School.

COL T. E. Tisdale, director of personnel at the Infantry Center, was guest speaker. With slides taken on two tours in the Republic of Vietnam, COL Tisdale illustrated the beauty and architecture of the country and the work being done by Americans in the midst of the war, to make a better world for the Vietnamese.

Ann Ealick led Girl Scouts from Troop 193 in the opening flag ceremony. Assisting were Cheryl Larson, Juanita Warden, Linda Lilla, Teri King, Sharon Sweet and Renee Harding.

Mrs. William Hanks, first vice president of the P-TA, presided at the election and meeting. Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the state of officers for 1967.

In addition to COL Horne,

those elected were: MAJ Arnold Tyndall, first vice president; SGT Donald Potrafed, second vice president; Mrs. Warren Phillips, third vice president; Evelyn South, school secretary; Mrs. Edgar Kelly, assistant secretary; SGT Willie May, treasurer; and MSGR Ronald Gardner, assistant treasurer.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the May meeting.

**Dinner Held For Retired Chaplain**  
 Chaplain (COL) Albert C. Wildman, USAF, retired post chaplain who retired here in 1960, is visiting Fort Benning in connection with his work as associate executive secretary, Department of Chaplains and Services Personnel, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

The Infantry Center Chapel section gave a dinner at the Main Officers' Open Mess yesterday in honor of Chaplain Wildman, three Presbyterian chaplains assigned to Fort Benning and their superior officers.

The honored guests included COL T. E. Tisdale, Infantry Center director of personnel; COL Lon D. Marlow, commander of the Infantry Center Troop Command; COL J. Elmore Swenson, commander of the 10th Aviation Group; Chaplain (LTC) Gray G. Johnson, Chaplain (CPT) Weston J. Banton and Chaplain (CPT) William E. Foreman.

**NEW CHAPLAIN**  
 Chaplain (CPT) Donald N. Martin, recently assumed duties as chaplain of the 43rd Engr. Bn. Center Troop Command. A former Old Testament instructor at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., he was ordained at Raleigh Baptist Church, Pellham, N.C.

**Commanding General's Message**  
**EASTER AND PASSOVER MESSAGE TO ALL FORT BENNING PERSONNEL**  
 On the eve of the Christian Easter Season and the Jewish Passover observance, I extend my best wishes.

Both the Protestant and Roman Catholic traditions have a priceless heritage and find new strength, assurance and blessing during the Easter season. Through Holy Week and on Easter Sunday I trust that each of you will enjoy the privilege of attending the religious services of your choice.

The period April 25-May 2 marks Passover which is one of the most sacred days for the Jewish personnel. I extend to all personnel of that major faith my sincere wishes for genuine spiritual renewal during this observance at Fort Benning.

It is my hope that each of you will find renewed dedications and spiritual strength during these days of religious emphasis.

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## Dateline Vietnam

# Infantrymen Donate Clothing to Vietnam Children

**PHUOC VINH, Vietnam** - Happiness for the village children of Bau Ou is a surprise package from the "Black Lions" of the 1st Bu.

On several occasions the 1st Bu soldiers have made trips to the small village adjacent to their perimeter to give the children a treat and on these occasions they have brought much happiness.

Recently they went to the village and presented the residents with boxes of clothing which were sent to the Bayview Baptist Church of the Columbia, S.C.

From the beginning of his tour in Vietnam, Taylor had corresponded with the Bayview Baptist Church and mentioned that when not engaged in combat operations, the 28th actively participates in local civic action programs.

After receiving Taylor's letters, the church started a campaign to collect as much clothing as possible and shipped it to the 28th. They took the clothes from the

the village. All the clothing was packed into a trailer and transported to the village for distribution. As the jeep pulled into the village they were immediately surrounded by the smiling faces of the children who enthusiastically climbed aboard the vehicles.

**Jeep Ride**  
 SP4 Charles B. Freitag, driver of one vehicle, asked a little boy if he would like to ride along in the jeep. As the youngster boarded the jeep, the other children saw him and before Freitag could do anything about it he had a whole jeep load to drive around the school yard.

All the boxes were unloaded and put on the front steps of the schoolhouse. The children gathered around and watched with bawful and eager eyes. As the boxes were opened, SGT Richard P. Zielgenies coaxed one of the little girls to pick up a dress and then one by one the others started exploring the contents of the boxes. They took the clothes from the

es, held them up, tried them on and laughed with happiness. After the clothes had been distributed, the children sang to entertain the soldiers. This was their way of showing their appreciation.

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The club was first organized last November and its original membership consisted of three women whose husbands were serving in Vietnam.

With increased publicity the club grew and now claims 10 and 15 members with husbands serving in all four branches of the service throughout the Pacific area.

**Meetings Held**  
 The meetings are held once a month in one of the homes of a club member. Both social and informative projects are discussed and information on such things as Red Cross service and tax benefits is made available.

Comparing pictures, slides, souvenirs and "war stories" also helps keep morale up.

The club also plays an important part in community affairs. It helps encourage the buying of bonds to support

the war and the displaying of call cards on the families of several flags on national holidays, victims killed in action. They have also made person-to-person visits to offer assistance.

"The women all share a similar view," explained the 2nd Div. chaplain. "Through the club they can find comradeship and at the same time help each other with some of the common problems that often arise among the dependents of servicemen serving away from home."

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# New Method of Wind Measuring Set Use Is Devised



WIND SET EMPLOYMENT IMPROVED. At top, NCO's Original Idea Shown. Ford Motor Co.'s Version Shown Below.

By LTC Clyde F. Stewart, 42nd Artillery, and Capt. Roy H. Gunn, 2nd Missile Battalion, 42nd Artillery. In the early months of 1966, a new method of employing the Little John Rocket wind measuring set was devised.

Even though the Army did not adopt Gunn's idea at the time, missilemen the world over who have seen the new set have been enthusiastic in their praise for it.

LTC Herbert H. Martin, commanding officer of the 42nd Artillery, did more than merely recognize the economic and tactical advantages offered.

Idea incorporated into the 42nd Artillery's tactical operations. Demonstrations before members of the 8th Troop Command, the 106th Signal Battalion, and the Tank Battalion followed. Recently, Martin reviewed an improved version of Gunn's idea at the Ford Motor Plant in Detroit, Mich.

Martin stated that improvements were made on the basic idea and that the 42nd Artillery is now studying the possibility of adopting the jeep-mounted version of the ANPMO 6 Windset to all Little John launchers.

Assigned as a Little John launcher section chief in what was then Battery C of the 42nd Artillery, Gunn came up with his idea in the interest of saving time and space in the transportation and utilization of the windset.

Basically, his idea made the windset part of the jeep and used a system of compressed air to elevate it. The windset in the Little John battalion is used to ob-

tain a low-level wind correction prior to rocket firings in conventional passages. The windset are cut and tied down to a jeep and the mechanism is elevated using a hand pump attached to the jeep.

The process formerly took 15 minutes or more, whereas Gunn's method is removed from the jeep to approximately six minutes.

Air Compressor Used. Gunn's idea combines an M151 mounted windset and an air compressor installed under the hood of the jeep which is used to elevate the telescopic windset mast.

With the removal of a regular M151 jeep windset and the installation of a 106mm recoilless windshield, windless travels in much the same position as the 106mm recoilless rifle.

Mounting of the windset to the jeep in Gunn's system is accomplished by use of a bracket constructed to fit the base of the windset.

Attached To Floor. This bracket attaches the windset to the floor of the jeep and also contains the device with which the windset is leveled. The bracket can be transferred from one vehicle to another simply by the removal of four bolts.

Mounting of the windset in this manner eliminates a great amount of bulky and heavy accessory equipment from the 42nd's loading pluck. Where it formerly took 30-35 minutes, it now takes 15 minutes after arriving at a firing point. The method formerly employed required 30-35 minutes. Gunn entered the Army on June 23, 1952, and has been with the 42nd Artillery since July, 1964. He was a member of the Korean Conflict and



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# Atlantic Command Slates Joint Exercise in April

HQES, THIRD U. S. ARMY, Fort Monmouth, N.J., announced Atlantic Command will conduct a joint amphibious and airborne training exercise in the Caribbean April 8-30.

The exercise will involve some 21,000 members of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines assigned to the Atlantic Command and units of the Puerto Rico Air National Guard.

Named CLOVER HITCH III, the exercise will test tactical concepts in joint operations in a e s t e r n Puerto Rico and the neighboring islands of Vieques and Culebra.

Non-Stop Trip. The paratroopers, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., will be airlifted non-stop more than 1,300 miles in C-141 Starlifters to Puerto Rico for the first major exercise in shore bombardment.

Airborne Assault. Movement of forces to the Caribbean will culminate with a D-Day Airborne assault on "occupied" Vieques Island. The C-141 will be used to airdrop paratroopers. Simultaneously with the airdrop, Marines from the 8th Air Expeditionary Bde., based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., will storm the beaches along with shore bombardment by Atlantic fleet destroyers and cruisers will "soften" enemy positions on Puerto Rico.

Following the air strikes and shore bombardment, the Military Airlift Command will airdrop 1800 82nd Airborne Div. paratroopers on Vieques Island.

The Marines will use "over-the-beach" and helicopter "vertical envelopment" techniques.

Navy ships and submarines will operate in Caribbean waters near Puerto Rico throughout the exercise period, clearing simulated minefields, conducting carrier air strikes, antisubmarine warfare operations and "on call" for the first major exercise in shore bombardment.

All units plan to return to their U. S. home bases or other assigned tasks by April 30.

Director Named. CLOVE HITCH III will be directed by ADM Thomas H. Moorer, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet and its headquarters in Norfolk, Va. The on-scene commander will be ADM Bernard A. Clary, USN, commander of Joint Task Force 12, aboard his flagship, the heavy cruiser USS Newport News.

Participating Army and Air Force forces will be provided by the U. S. Strike Command, Atlantic, from its headquarters in Norfolk, Va. The Marine assault landing force will be commanded by BG E. B. Wheeler, USMC, commanding general of the 8th Marine Expeditionary Bde. GEN Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander-in-chief, U. S. Air Force and Puerto Rico Air National Guard will be coordinated by GEN Gabriel P. Discovsky, commander-in-chief, U. S. Air Force Atlantic, at Fort Monmouth, Va. The senior ashore commander of U. S. Forces will be LTJG John L. Throckmorton, commanding general, XVIII Airborne Corps.

Naval forces in the exercise will be drawn from the U. S. Atlantic Fleet and are commanded by ADM Moorer. The "on-scene" naval amphibious task force will be commanded by RADM Edwin Bell, USN, commander, Amphibious Group Four.

The Marine assault landing force will be commanded by BG E. B. Wheeler, USMC, commanding general of the 8th Marine Expeditionary Bde. GEN Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander-in-chief, U. S. Air Force and Puerto



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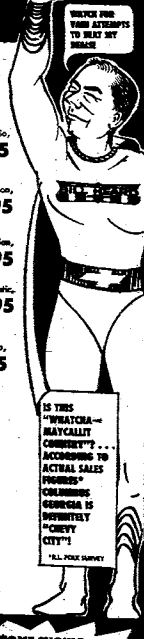
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TECHNICAL DIRECTOR MICHAEL HOLCOMB Prepares 'Romanoff and Juliet' (Photo by Tom Berglund)

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Friday: THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING (F) 6:15 & 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday matinee: A TICKLE AFFAIR (F) 2:30 p.m.  
Saturday evening: THE DEADLY BEES (MYP) 6 & 8:30 p.m.

**Theater No. 2**  
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**Theater No. 3**  
Friday: WHO'S GOT THE ACTION (MYP) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday: WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED? (MYP) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

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Friday: THE SPY WITH A COLD NOSE (MYP) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday: THE VULTURE (M) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

**Theater No. 5**  
Friday: THE CAPER OF THE GOLDEN BULLS (MYP) 7 p.m.  
Saturday: FOLLOW ME, WARRIORS (MYP) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. matinee at 2:30 p.m.

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Saturday: THE MAN WHO FINALLY DIED (MYP) 7 p.m.

**Theater No. 7**  
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Saturday: SKI PARTY (M) 7 p.m.

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Saturday: THE YOUNG WARRIORS (MYP) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. matinee at 2:30 p.m.

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# Baker High Offers Students Continuous Counseling

Some 1550 dependents of Fort Benning families attending Baker High School are provided a continuous program of counseling and guidance.

Starting in the freshman year, the program is designed to assist in the selection and preparation for their future profession or occupation.

Currently, there are three full-time professionally qualified counselors authorized by the school system.

The goals of this program are to provide personal assistance for each student, to help each individual with personal and social adjustment, to develop understanding of individual aptitudes and abilities, and to assist in plans for higher education.

Additional Goals

Also, to provide information, technical and professional information and occupational and educational brochures for selection of a career.

Problems of financial planning, eligibility for loans, grants, and scholarships should be discussed with parents.

Since more than 2000 students attend Baker High, parents should request appointments in advance with guidance personnel to allow enough time to study confidential records of personal data.

The next such program is scheduled for 8 p.m. April 10 in the high school auditorium.

LTC Mark Magan, program chairman for the Baker High School P-T-A, has arranged for a professional staff to present the second in this series of counseling programs.

Students attend group counseling sessions and are encouraged to apply for appropriate evaluation tests, to determine potential.

Work With P-T-A

Since much of this information seldom reaches the parents, school counselors in conjunction with the P-T-A present counseling programs for parents.

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Students Aided

Participation in further training beyond the secondary school level is essential for the majority of students. Counseling and guidance efforts are directed toward helping students select an occupation or profession as early as possible in their high school program.

Cooperation of parents with students and counselors in discussing future plans assures a higher degree of success. Selection of goals which are within capabilities of the student prevents frustration, sense of failure, and school drop outs.

High school administrators are most anxious to help military families with plans for their dependents regardless of real or anticipated orders to a new duty station.



AIDED IN MEDICAL EVACUATION MISSION  
From Left, PFC Donald Henderson, SFG Harold Stanford and CWO Henry A. Powell (U.S. Army Photo)

## Helped Move Injured to MAH CH-47 Crew Responds to Call for Aid

A CH-47 "Chinook" assigned to the 242nd Avn. Co., proved to be instrumental in the evacuation of injured OCS candidates involved in an accident March 14, 1967.

A 5 p.m., CPT Harold Stanford and CWO Henry A. Powell of the unit were returning to Lawson Army Air Field from what was to have been a routine training mission.

Upon arriving at the airfield they received an urgent request from Lawson control tower for assistance in contacting several H-19 medical evacuation helicopters based at the field.

When it seemed that the attempts in establishing radio contact with the H-19's were useless, the tower then asked the pilots of the CH-47 for assistance in evacuating the injured.

Stanford and Powell informed the Muscogee County and Fort Benning rescue units that additional H-19 emergency evacuation helicopters would not arrive and they had been sent as an emergency replacement.

Two emergency evacuation helicopters had already arrived and taken some of the more seriously injured men to Martin Army Hospital.

Eighteen additional litter cases were quickly loaded aboard the Chinook. SFG Harold Henderson, crew members aboard the CH-47, assisted rescue units with the loading of the injured.

Hospital attendants were on hand at the hospital helipad to receive the injured. It was later disclosed that 10 of the men were admitted to hospital, none in serious condition.

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## Cash Awaits Best Entries Of Lensmen

More than \$400 cash prize money awaits winners in Fort Benning's semi-annual photography contest.

The competition, open to all those in uniform here, is sponsored through the crafts shops of Special Services.

The contest is conducted on an installation level, with winning photos selected to compete in Third Army, Department of the Army and interservice level competitions.

Three groups, black and white photographs, color transparencies and photo journalism, are available. All entries must have been taken after Dec. 1, 1964, and must be submitted no later than June 1.

Craft shop facilities and technical help is offered by shop personnel to anyone wishing to enter the contest," says Hugh E. Cook, craft shop supervisor, "and samples of winning photographs in the past years are available for comparison."

Further information about separate categories can be obtained at the Special Services photo lab at 545-3386 or the craft shop office at 545-1743.

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# Dixie Pistol Meet Blankenship Captures Fourth Win At Jacksonville Shooting Matches



Despite gusting winds and a cold that sent scores plunging to a low of 24, Jacksonville, Fla., was the site of the Dixie pistol match of the U. S. Army pistol team overcame an early deficit and won the match fire with a 2413 to become a four-time winner of the Jacksonville, Fla., classic.

Only four 2500 scores were fired in the three gun competition. SFC Robert Whitacre, U. S. Army, placed second with 2310. SSG Dwight Thyrkars, USAF, fired 2605 for third position and LT Anthony Mucci, USMC, was fourth with 2601.

U. S. Army Blue, the national pistol champions, won the Dixie team aggregate outpointing the Air Force Silver team 3469 to 3464.

Previously the army team had won the team events at the Palmto matches in Miami, and the National Mid-west matches in Tampa, defeating the top Navy, Air Force and Marine Teams.

Win All Three

Army Blue's triple win was the longest since they captured championship and the distinction of being the first service team to win all three of the team competitions in one year.

MAJ Sallie Carroll, U. S. Army, the 1966 national women's pistol champion, outpointed her nearest competitor, Frude Schlenker, from Michigan, for the women's title 2554 to 2497.

Blankenship won the 45 caliber aggregate by creaming the Navy 1149 to 1138 while the Air Force came in third with 1132.

National pistol champion, PO1 Donald Hamilton, won the center fire competition with an 835 followed by Army's MSG R. O. Thompson, and Whitacre with 833 and 820 respectively.

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Marines Won

In the 22 caliber match GSG R. C. USMC, won with 822, while Hamilton was second with 819, and MAJ Franklin Green, USAF, was third with 817.

The Marines won the 22 team match beating the Air Force 1169 to 1162.

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He maintains a high average of 187 and a low of 181. He says he has never taken a bowling lesson but feels he has picked up a good deal of valuable information watching the better bowlers in action.

Street Frenzy

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CTC'S ED ADAMS, 14, JUMPS AWAY FROM TSB DEFENDERS FOR TWO POINTS  
Captures Fight for Rebound, right, During Post Championship Tilt (Photos by SSG Betty Farmer)

## CTC Nips TSB, Takes Loop Title

By PFC Jerry Bessie

Net scores of 1st Ed. Center School Command, edged out an over-time victory over the School Brigade last Friday to share the battalion level baseball championship at Fort Benning.

Going into the final minutes of play, the score stood at 6-6 when, with only three seconds on the clock, Albert Johnson snagged a jump-ball in a three way tie with the score.

Midway in overtime, Roosevelt Johnson scored on a foul/fantry or sixth place in the trophy, but four of their quintet also ranked among the league top scorers.

High on the list was TSB's Roosevelt Johnson with 21.5, while Johnson of CTC placed second on the charts with 18.5. Third place went to CTC's Adams with 16.5 while Jerry Young and Clyde Thomas tied for fourth place averaging 16.5 each.

Not only did Troop Command take the tournament averaging 16.5 each.

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## Jack Nicklaus Sets Exhibition In Columbus

Jack Nicklaus, the world's greatest golf player and longest hitter, will be in Columbus April 30 to give an exhibition and play an 18-hole match at the Country Club of Columbus.

The event is sponsored by the East Columbus Boys Army, Inc. (proposed), and all proceeds go to their building fund, according to Jack Key Jr., chairman of the exhibition.

Nicklaus, the strong man from Columbus, Ohio, has won the U. S. Amateur twice; the U. S. Open and the PGA championship once each; the Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga. (on a row); the British Open and the World Series of Golf twice. Earlier this year he won the Bing Crosby Tournament in California.

The local appearance by Nicklaus will feature an exhibition clinic on the practice tee at 1:30 p.m. and at 2:15 Nicklaus will pair with Charlie Harper in an 18-hole match against Hugh Rayer and Billy Key.

Tickets for the exhibition will be available next week and may be purchased from members of the board of directors of the East Columbus Boys' Club, from some local area stores and from pro shops in the area. Price for advance tickets is \$4 (through April 29). On the day of the match tickets will be \$5 each.

## 3rd Netters Win Post Army Match

Netters of the 41st Co. (Abn.), TSB, won the 2nd post volleyball championship, defeated the Fort Rucker squad in their first contest since the military volleyball tournament this week.

The 41st took the first two out of three to win their installment of the mobile elimination competition now underway at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Represented in installations in the tourney are: Fort Benning, Fort Campbell, Fort Rucker, Fort Gordon, Fort Stewart, Fort Jackson, Fort DODM, Fort McClellan, and Fort Bragg.

WFO FRANK GALKIC WITH 300 GAMES ROLLED... PINS TO BECOME FORTIFICATION BOWLER

# The Observer

— by Larry Mahoney —

"All The News That's Fit to Print." The New York Times' famous motto might also be applied to a new paperback I have here on my desk, but the slogan says "All The Statistics Fit to Print." Sports statistics are, as compiled and edited by Frank Litsky and Steve Tyno, Times staffers.

Now if you're a person who finds figures dead dull, allow me to explain a certain fascination I've always had with them. I confess to reading such seemingly dry material as "The World Almanac, The Statistical Abstract of the United States and census reports.

"Why, the poor feller's tetched," you may mutter. Well, where else can you find how many people live in Oceania (16,800,000), the population of Vienna, W. Va., (9381) as compared to The Vienna (1,670,804), Barry Goldwater's votes in Nesbota County, Missa., (6817), and the depth of the Caspian Sea (3215 feet)?

Bits of information like these contribute much to a man's overall view of his world. So it is, too, with what is often called the world of sports. Nowhere has there been a graphic presentation of the scope of athletics and sporting events.

The Timesmen have managed to classify what we generally term sports under 87 headings, from the majors down to sumo wrestling, roque, sled-dog racing, Gaelic football and hurling, barrel jumping, horseshoe pitching, luge, skittles and something vaguely called wheelchair games.

The names are there, and so are the records from 1867 to date. Detail is the book's strength and it speaks in specifics solid enough to settle even the most argumentative sports fans' disagreements.

College basketball? Included in 24 pages about the 1966 season are the final polls, the national collegiate championships, results of all the big tournaments, the all-American selections, the conference standings, individual leaders in scoring, field goals, free throws, rebounds, single-game scoring, team offense, defense, junior college statistics, AAU competition with colleges, and, finally, the lineups for crucial tournament games.

Names and numbers add up to an impressive picture of a major human activity.

For me, however, it is the odd event, the remote sport figures, that I find most appealing. Some examples: A Russian named Krestyukov is adjudged to be the world's best parachutist; a team from Greece won the International Tuna Tournament by landing a 598-pound fish in 1956; the world champion skeet shooter is from Chile; and Japanese athletes took 78 gold, 53 silver and 33 bronze medals in dominating the Asian games at Bangkok.

The diversity of human activity in any field is amazing. It seems particularly so in sports.

As a person with a keen interest in sports, participation can be summed up thusly: A bench warmer for the world basketball team in West Florida seven years ago. As a spectator, I have never seen a horse race, a professional baseball or football game, nor anything that might be considered a major international event.

Thus I am happy to report to you that, through the grace of leave, I'll be down at Sebring for the big race a week from tomorrow. It will be a first for me and a couple of columns will be devoted to my impressions.

## Candidate Took Army Over Boxing Career

Not many professional fighters make their way to OGI, but the 73rd Co., 7th St. (OC) claims candidate Frank Cox is such a rare bird.

Cox began his career at the age of seven when he started boxing in the civic center of Elmira, N. Y., under the supervision of two uncles, both of whom fought professionally. From then until he entered high school, Cox fought successfully as an amateur, winning several local tournament titles.

At 16, he was invited to compete in the New York Reunion Slated By Local Alumni Of Clemson Here.

Members of the Fort Benning - Columbus, Clemson Alumni Club will celebrate their annual 'Clemson Around the World' next Friday with a ladies night in the Corridor Room of the Main Officers' Club.

Clemson alumni clubs all over the country use the last week in March to get together in their respective communities and catch up on the current news of the college. They are usually addressed by a representative of the school.

After a social hour at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m., the highlights of last year's football season and other campus scenes will be shown.

Coach Banks McFadden, former all American basketball and football star at Clemson will comment on the film and speak to the group. McFadden is assistant to head football coach Frank Howard.

For reservations call COL William Smith, 545-4211 or 545-5014 before 4 p.m. March 29.

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Slate Golden Gloves tournament. Fighting in a middleweight, Cox captured second place and a berth in the finals which he had to forego due to injuries sustained during qualification bouts.

Continued to fight in the preliminary and club fights through high school. At 18, he signed a contract to fight in Bell who was then training welterweight in the world at that time. From there he started his pro career with a TKO over Ray Sabin in Philadelphia.

In the summer of 1966, Cox re-enlisted and, while enroute to the 73rd Co. (OC) after basic training and IAIT, he met Clay in the Atlanta airport. Again they talked briefly and each went his own way.

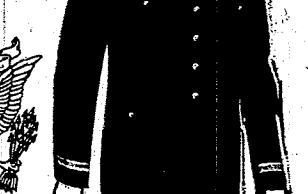
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Cox says of Clay, "He is a great fighter — maybe the best ever — and it will be a long time before he'll ever be beaten."

Copernicus boxing in general he still spars once in a while but has lost most of the interest that he had while still actively fighting. "There are too many things for young people to get into other than boxing," he said.

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## In High Power Meet

### McQuien Boasts MTU Past 1st Army Shooters

The U. S. Army rifle team last weekend showed a strong First Army team championship form at the Spring high power rifle matches held at Fort McClellan, Ala.



JAMES MCQUIEN Individual Honors

### MTU Pair Cops Shooting Honors In Phoenix Meet

World champion LT Margaret Thompson and Olympic medalist, SSG Martin Gunnarsson, of the U. S. Army International rifle team shared championship honors last week at the International rifle matches held at Phoenix, Ariz.

LT Thompson fired 1121 to win the 50-meter iron sight free rifle aggregate, defeating teammates MAJ Tommy Pool at 1119 and Gunnarsson at 1115.

In the 300-meter iron sight free rifle competition, Gunnarsson shot 1111 to outpoint CPT Bruce Meredith's 1109 and Pool's 1107.

Gunnarsson placed in each of the long range events. He fired 384 prone for second place, 329 kneeling for third position and 338 standing for second spot.

In the 50-meter matches, Gunnarsson won the prone match with 382 and the kneeling match with 381.

David Kimes, a former Army team member firing as a civilian, won the 50-meter standing match with 358.

At the longer range, Pool won the prone match with 386 and the standing match with 360. Thompson fired 372 to win the kneeling competition.

### Quote of the Week

"The Long Gray Line has never failed us. We're not to do it, a wild flow ghosts in olive drab, in brown khaki, in blue and gray would rise from their white crosses thundering those magic words: Duty, Honor, Country." — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, at the U.S. Military Academy, May 12, 1962.

Merced scored 585 out of 600 in the team event to outpoint U. S. Army Drake's 582 and First Army's 590.

Aggregate winners of the individual matches fired at 200, 300, and 600 yards was SFC James L. McQuien, who fired a perfect 400 with 355, placing second was SFC Chester Hamilton, 1st Army, with 347 while SSG Robert L. Meeks was third with 397-33.

### About Rifle Team

MSG Robert L. Pruden is coach of the 11 S. Army Blue team, the winningest pistol team, the Army, or for that matter, any of the services, has ever had.

The 1966 National pistol champions have just completed training matches on the "Citrus Circuit" as affectionately call the Palmest - Miami, Fla. Winter Tampa, and the Dixie - Jacksonville Pistol Club.

Army Blue did not win all the team matches - but at each match they did win the team aggregate, composed of scores for the 22, center fire and 45 caliber competitions.

This triple win makes of the long range events. He fired 384 prone for second place, 329 kneeling for third position and 338 standing for second spot.

Coach Pruden says, "These men are the best foursome I've ever had the pleasure of working with."

Team members are MSG Ralph O. Thompson, SFC Robert Wilkerson, SSG Matthew Jones and SSG Em Heugatter.

Pruden continued, "They work well together. Each has a different personality but they get on that line - they're Army Blue all the way!"

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# 96th Co. Spartans Use Overtimes To Cop 9th Bn. Basketball Crown

The 96th Company (OC) Spartans completed the 9th Bn. basketball season last weekend with a blinding record of 11-0 by winning two double-overtime games in a row at Driant Wells Field House.

After completing the regular season with an unblemished 9-0 record, the 96th went into the tournament as the top-seeded entry.

Having drawn a bye in the quarter-final round, 96th met with an inspired team effort by 97th Co. in the semi-final round.

The 97th Co., inspired by an overwhelming victory in the quarter-finals, led the favored Spartans until the closing moments of the game, when James Lyons, 97th Company maintainer, left the game on fouls with the score tied at 55 all.

After a scoreless overtime, marked by numerous fouls and poor shooting by both teams, the Spartans ripped the nets with 12 quick points and outlasted to a 67-58 victory.

The 96th's Roger Garrity, Mike Andrews and Neal Hanscomb all hit for double figures with 22, 28 and 14 points respectively.

After a short rest, Spartans began the final round against a determined 96th Co. five, easy victors in the two preliminary afternoon rounds.

At halftime the Spartans hold a two-point lead.

The 96th, coached by LT John Terrell, began the second half by utilizing a conservative, deliberate pattern of play but were unable to contain the aroused 96th Co.'s offensive efforts.

Again in the closing moments a concentrated team effort by the Spartans tied the game with seven seconds remaining.

A free throw at the buzzer by 96th Co. sent the game into overtime with the score tied at 55 to 55.

The first overtime period was scoreless.

The Spartans pumped overtime victory and the basketball championship. High scorers for the Spartans were Don Montgomery, Hanscomb, Garrity and Lyons.

Following the game, LTC annual battalion basketball tournament to the Spartan's commander, awarded the company commander, CPT Harold Baughman, winner's trophy for the first time.



**96TH STANDOUTS WITH WINNERS' TROPHY AFTER FINAL GAME**  
From front left, Richard Blaser, CPT Harold Baughman, 96th Co. James Keegan, rear left, Harrison Peoples, Mike Andrews, Brian Cutshall, Neal Hanscomb, Ron Mastie, Don Montgomery, Major Brock

**QUICK**  
(ASTM Standard)

1. What outstanding swimmer for Michigan State won the 100, and 200 yard freestyle events in the 1965 NCAA?

2. The 96th Co. football team had a higher grade average than any other school in the Conference for the 1966-67 school year?

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**Bowling Results**

Team	Pin	Ball	Score
Frankie State Mebbie	74	1	200
Blaser's Oyster Bar	81	1	200
Blaser & Moses	77	29	200
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**GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL TV NETWORK CHANNEL 28 WEEKLY SCHEDULE**

MONDAY March 27, 1967 Channel 28	TUESDAY March 28, 1967 Channel 28	WEDNESDAY March 29, 1967 Channel 28	THURSDAY March 30, 1967 Channel 28	FRIDAY March 31, 1967 Channel 28
7:45 Sign On	7:45 Sign On	7:45 Sign On	7:45 Sign On	7:45 Sign On
8:00 Kindergarten at Home	8:00 Kindergarten at Home	8:00 Kindergarten at Home	8:00 Kindergarten at Home	8:00 Kindergarten at Home
8:30 Children's Feature	8:30 Children's Feature	8:30 Children's Feature	8:30 Children's Feature	8:30 Children's Feature
9:00 Science	9:00 Science	9:00 Science	9:00 Science	9:00 Science
9:30 Biology	9:30 Biology	9:30 Biology	9:30 Biology	9:30 Biology
10:00 Sing and Play	10:00 Sing and Play	10:00 Sing and Play	10:00 Sing and Play	10:00 Sing and Play
10:15 Sports	10:15 Sports	10:15 Sports	10:15 Sports	10:15 Sports
10:45 Life Today	10:45 Life Today	10:45 Life Today	10:45 Life Today	10:45 Life Today
11:15 Do, Re, Mi	11:15 Do, Re, Mi	11:15 Do, Re, Mi	11:15 Do, Re, Mi	11:15 Do, Re, Mi
10:45 Science	10:45 Science	10:45 Science	10:45 Science	10:45 Science
12:15 Geography	12:15 Geography	12:15 Geography	12:15 Geography	12:15 Geography
12:45 Biology	12:45 Biology	12:45 Biology	12:45 Biology	12:45 Biology
1:15 Mathematics	1:15 Mathematics	1:15 Mathematics	1:15 Mathematics	1:15 Mathematics
1:30 Fiesta I	1:30 Fiesta I	1:30 Fiesta I	1:30 Fiesta I	1:30 Fiesta I
1:45 Nature of Things	1:45 Nature of Things	1:45 Nature of Things	1:45 Nature of Things	1:45 Nature of Things
2:00 Life Today	2:00 Life Today	2:00 Life Today	2:00 Life Today	2:00 Life Today
2:30 What's New	2:30 What's New	2:30 What's New	2:30 What's New	2:30 What's New
3:00 Teacher's Science	3:00 Teacher's Science	3:00 Teacher's Science	3:00 Teacher's Science	3:00 Teacher's Science
3:00 Teacher's Spanish	3:00 Teacher's Spanish	3:00 Teacher's Spanish	3:00 Teacher's Spanish	3:00 Teacher's Spanish
3:30 About Cancer (Dubau)	3:30 About Cancer (Dubau)	3:30 About Cancer (Dubau)	3:30 About Cancer (Dubau)	3:30 About Cancer (Dubau)
4:00 Teacher's English	4:00 Teacher's English	4:00 Teacher's English	4:00 Teacher's English	4:00 Teacher's English
4:30 Art Museum	4:30 Art Museum	4:30 Art Museum	4:30 Art Museum	4:30 Art Museum
4:30 "Front of Reno"	4:30 "Front of Reno"	4:30 "Front of Reno"	4:30 "Front of Reno"	4:30 "Front of Reno"
5:00 A-H Club	5:00 A-H Club	5:00 A-H Club	5:00 A-H Club	5:00 A-H Club
5:30 Little Folks Program	5:30 Little Folks Program	5:30 Little Folks Program	5:30 Little Folks Program	5:30 Little Folks Program
6:00 Fox Tossendero	6:00 Fox Tossendero	6:00 Fox Tossendero	6:00 Fox Tossendero	6:00 Fox Tossendero
6:30 Chemical Mutants	6:30 Chemical Mutants	6:30 Chemical Mutants	6:30 Chemical Mutants	6:30 Chemical Mutants
7:00 Sports	7:00 Sports	7:00 Sports	7:00 Sports	7:00 Sports
7:30 News	7:30 News	7:30 News	7:30 News	7:30 News
8:00 Quiz	8:00 Quiz	8:00 Quiz	8:00 Quiz	8:00 Quiz
8:30 Quilts Lesson	8:30 Quilts Lesson	8:30 Quilts Lesson	8:30 Quilts Lesson	8:30 Quilts Lesson
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# Television Programs Week of March 24

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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
March 24, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

Indicates Color

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News-John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Best  
7:30 Morning News-John Hodges  
8:00 The Rozell Show  
9:00 Mc. Ed.  
9:30 Leave It To Beaver  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
12:25 CBS News  
12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
1:40 Guiding Light  
1:50 Mide-day News  
2:15 Charles Jones Show  
2:30 House Party  
3:00 To Tell The Truth  
3:25 CBS News  
3:30 Edge of Night  
4:00 Secret Storm  
4:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:00 News & Sports  
7:15 Decca Wallace Weather  
7:30 News & Sports  
8:30 Hogan's Heroes  
9:00 Friday Night Movie  
11:15 Night News  
11:30 Big Movie  
12:00 Behind the Mighty  
13:00 Weather Report  
14:00 Sign Off

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
March 25, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

6:55 Invitation for Tomorrow  
7:00 Chetanooga RFD  
7:30 Kertsons 'N' Kids  
8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 Mighty Hercules  
9:30 Udenko  
10:00 Frankenstein, Jr. and the Improbables  
10:30 Space Ghosts  
11:00 Adv. Superman  
11:30 Lone Ranger  
12:00 The Road Runner  
12:30 The Beatles  
1:00 Tom and Jerry  
1:30 Laurel & Hardy Theater  
2:30 Saturday Spectacular Maria Galt's Against the Seas  
3:00 The Three Stooges  
3:30 House Party  
4:00 Cameo Theaters  
4:30 Jackie Gleason  
6:00 Hey Landlord  
6:30 CBS Saturday News  
7:00 Sat. Evening News  
7:30 Laska Gleason  
8:00 Mission Impossible  
9:30 Patsy's Petticoats  
10:00 Gansmoke  
11:00 Saturday Night Movie - "She's a Woman To Terror"  
Catherine Miller, Charles Drake  
12:30 Weather Report  
12:35 Sign Off

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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
March 26, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:55 Hymnscription  
8:00 Play Fearer  
9:00 Public Affairs Series  
9:30 Sunday Morning Movie - "Crisis on Cowley"  
Abbott & Costello  
11:00 First Baptist Church Services  
12:00 Easter Special  
12:30 Danger Is My Business  
1:00 Steve Douglas  
1:30 Sunday Afternoon Movie - "Two Tickets to London"  
Michael Morgan  
2:30 CBS Sports Spectacular  
3:00 CBS Children's Theater  
3:30 Amos 'n' Andy  
4:00 CBS Children's Theater  
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13:00 Weather Report  
14:00 Sign Off

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
March 28, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News-John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Best  
7:30 Morning News-John Hodges  
8:00 Rozell Show  
9:00 Mc. Ed.  
9:30 Leave It To Beaver  
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March 29, 1967  
**WEDNESDAY**

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7:00 Morning News-John Hodges  
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11:30 Big Movie  
12:00 Behind the Mighty  
13:00 Weather Report  
14:00 Sign Off

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
March 30, 1967  
**THURSDAY**

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News-John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Best  
7:30 Morning News-John Hodges  
8:00 Rozell Show  
9:00 Mc. Ed.  
9:30 Leave It To Beaver  
10:00 Candid Camera  
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13:00 Weather Report  
14:00 Sign Off

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# Television Programs Week of March 24

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
 March 24, 1967  
**FRIDAY**  
 7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
 7:25 First News Bob Hever  
 7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
 9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)  
 10:00 Search for the Stars  
 10:25 NBC News  
 10:30 Concentration  
 11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
 11:30 Dating Game  
 12:00 Everybody's Talking  
 12:30 Noon  
 1:00 Ben Casey  
 2:00 Newired Game  
 2:30 The Doctors  
 3:00 General Hospital  
 3:30 The Nurses  
 4:00 Dark Shadows  
 4:30 Where The Action Is  
 5:00 Rifleman  
 5:30 Marshal Dillon  
 6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
 6:30 Television News Central  
 6:45 Sports  
 6:55 Weather-Fenny Leigh  
 7:00 How Guy Will Travel  
 7:30 Batman II  
 8:00 Time Tunnel  
 9:00 Mike Fink UNCLE  
 10:00 The Avengers  
 11:00 News Final-Al Fleming  
 11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
 11:20 Sports Final-Jim Koger  
 11:30 The Tonight Show

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
 March 25, 1967  
**SATURDAY**  
 7:00 The Growing South  
 Ray Rogers Theater  
 8:30 Saturday Session  
 9:30 Family Mag  
 10:00 Country Jubilee  
 10:30 The Beatles  
 11:00 Top Flyoverman  
 11:30 Camp, Freddy Claus  
 12:00 Rega Rega  
 12:30 Monte Carlo  
 1:00 Hoppy Hooper  
 1:30 American Bandstand  
 2:30 Jungle Jim  
 3:00 American Sportsman  
 4:00 Wrestling  
 5:00 Wide World of Sports  
 6:30 Wilbur Brothers  
 7:00 Porter Wagoner  
 7:30 The F.B.I.  
 8:30 Lawrence Welk  
 9:30 Special: Final in the NCAA  
 Basketball Tournament  
 10:30 Sports Final  
 11:00 Franchise Theatre

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
 March 26, 1967  
**SUNDAY**  
 7:15 Stan Co  
 7:30 Car 54  
 8:00 Belvedere  
 8:30 Peasy & Cecil  
 9:00 Country Jubilee  
 10:00 Llewellyn  
 10:30 Peter Volman  
 11:00 Top Flyoverman  
 11:30 Franchise Theatre  
 12:00 Discovery  
 12:30 Movie  
 1:00 Story of Dr. Wasecel  
 1:30 Gory Gory  
 3:00 Sunday Showcase  
 3:00 SPECIAL: Paroade  
 4:00 Open Golf  
 7:00 Special: The Rake  
 Richard Barton  
 Joan  
 9:30 Special: Top Awards  
 10:30 Special: Local Movie  
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**MONDAY**  
 7:30 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
 7:25 First News (live)  
 7:30 The Today Show  
 8:25 First News-John Black  
 8:30 The Today Show  
 9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (live)  
 10:00 Search for the Stars  
 10:25 NBC News  
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 5:30 Marshal Dillon  
 6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
 6:30 Television News Central  
 All Fleming  
 6:45 Sports - Jim Koger  
 6:55 Weather - Fenny Leigh  
 7:00 Ranger  
 7:30 Iron Horse  
 8:30 Red Rover  
 9:00 Feleay Seed  
 9:30 Perry Place  
 10:00 Big Valley  
 11:00 Television News Central  
 All Fleming  
 11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
 11:20 Sports Final-Jim Koger  
 11:30 The Tonight Show

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 10:25 NBC News  
 10:30 Concentration  
 11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
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 12:00 Everybody's Talking  
 12:30 TV News  
 12:40 Weather  
 12:45 Ballistic Board  
 1:00 Ben Casey  
 2:00 Newired Game  
 2:30 The Doctors  
 3:00 General Hospital  
 3:30 The Nurses  
 4:00 Dark Shadows  
 4:30 Where The Action Is  
 5:00 Rifleman  
 5:30 Marshal Dillon  
 6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
 6:30 Television News Central  
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A concentrated effort is being made to improve the service and quality of food offered at the mess. A new chef has recently obtained a new selection of food with more gourmet items available than in the past.

Members who are new to the club are being welcomed and one waiting room is being provided. The MOOM tennis pro offers lessons six days a week and, additionally, is sponsoring a Spring tennis clinic for both women and children.

The mess has added a third barber shop to the two already operating for members. This new barber shop will be in Bldg. No. 589 and will be open until 10 p.m. each evening to accommodate the many officers living in the area.

MOOM members who enjoy bingo can play this game every Monday night at the supper club starting at 8 p.m. Most of the varieties of bingo are played.

For the members' recreation during the coming year, numerous improvements are planned for the club of a southwest Reno, Nev., swimming pools which are scheduled to open April 15. Two of the MOOM swimming pools which are just picking donations.

## Army Seeks Test Range For Program

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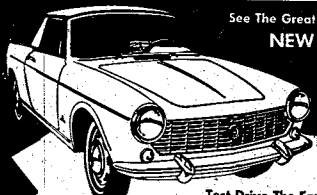
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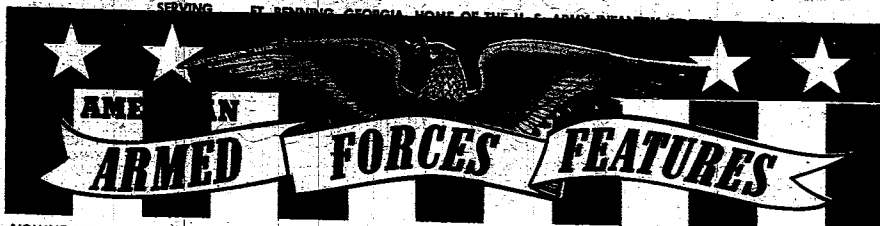
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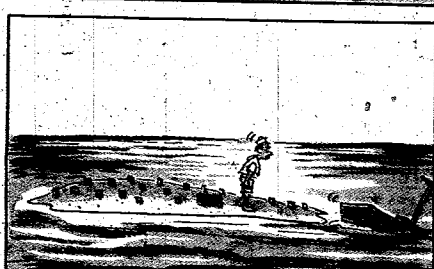
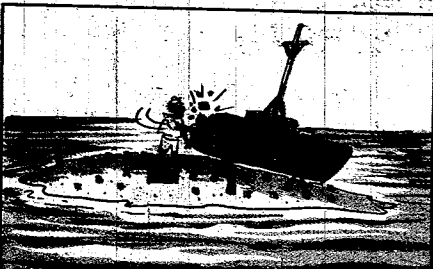
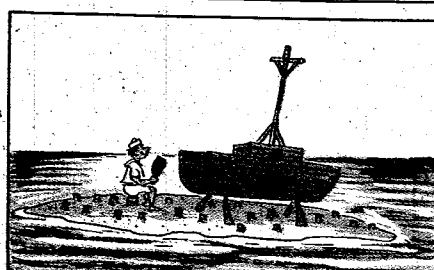
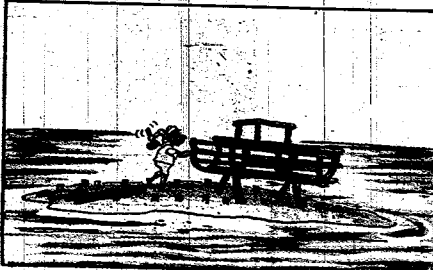
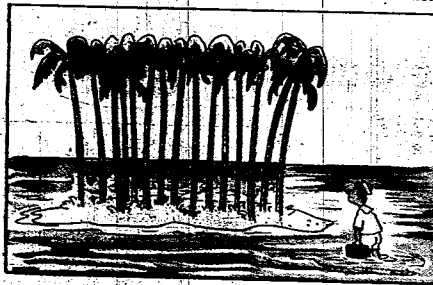
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... James Fenimore Cooper, famous writer and author of a scholarly "History of the Navy of the United States of America," spent a few years in the Navy after his expulsion from Yale in 1806. Joining that Service, he was an enlisted man until 1807, commissioned a midshipman in 1808, and resigned in 1810. Some of his duty as an officer was as a recruiter in New York City.

... Betsy Ross was a smart business-woman ... continuing to manufacture flags for the Government until she died when, in 1836, her daughter took over the business.



... Graf (Count) Ferdinand von Zeppelin, famous German inventor and builder of rigid airships, was a balloon observer for the Union Army in our Civil War.

... Youngest soldier in World War I's AEF was 11-year-old Eugene Lebrun, who hitchhiked from Montana to New York, stowed away on a troop transport headed for France, avoided being returned home, and later became 6th Cavalry's official mascot.

... Two French princes, grandsons of King Louis Philippe, served without pay as aides-de-camp to General George B. McClellan in the Civil War.

... Americans taken prisoner by the British during the War of 1812 were sent to England to demonstrate their deadly marksmanship with rifles.

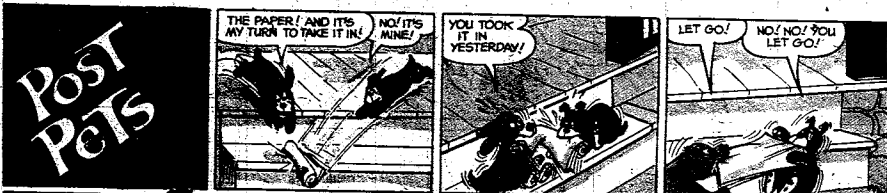
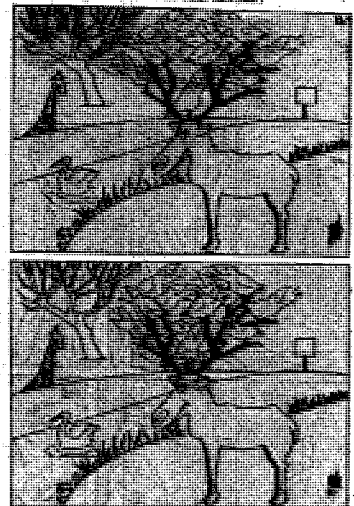
... A recruiter from Fort Logan, Colorado, was designated a student at the Army's Command and General Staff School for the 1925-26 course. His name was Major Dwight D. Eisenhower.

... Not a single man of either side was killed or wounded in the Civil War's opening battle, the two-day attack on Fort Sumter.

... Willie Sherman, age 9, son of General William T. Sherman, was a sergeant at that age, in the 13th U. S. Battalion.

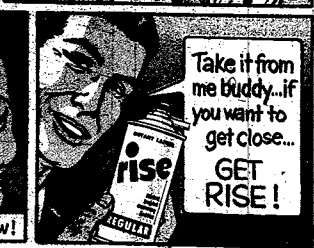
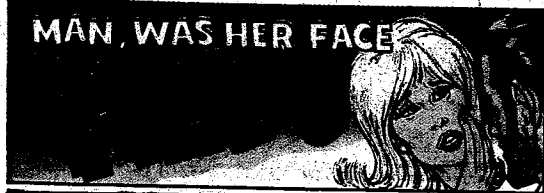
## Spot The Seven Goofs

Do you feel smart? Although the two pictures look alike, they differ in at least seven spots. If you can find seven spots, you really are smart.



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Will Rogers said, "The income tax has made more liars out of Americans than golf has."

A booklet is published entitled "How to Win at Golf." Inside the book is one word only—"Cheat!"

In an oft-repeated gag, one partner says, "How do we lie?" and the other partner says, "Lie like hell!"

Golf is pictured as a pastime for chiselers who will break any rule when nobody's looking and will fib about their scores for the sake of winning 25 cents.

It's a bum rap. In fact, fellows like Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper and the rest of the great touring pros are among the most honorable men in sports. If they inadvertently ground a wedge in a trap, find there are too many clubs in their bag, play the wrong ball or violate any of the other seemingly giggling rules, they're expected to penalize themselves. And they do.

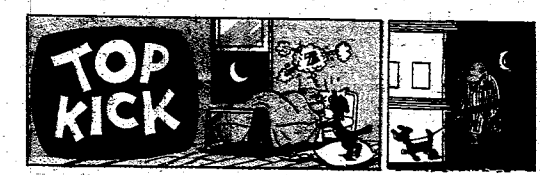
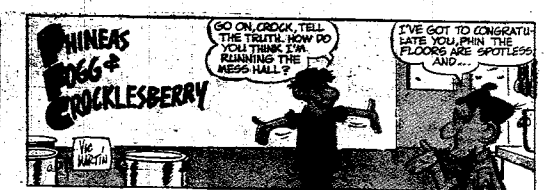
Can you imagine a halfback saying, "Hey, red, I was guilty of clipping on that last play. You must dock me 15 yards."

Or a second baseman saying, "No, ump, he's not out. I missed the tag."

Or a basketballer: "I fouled him, sir. You should give him two free throws."

But in bigtime golf it's the honor system all the way. Think of the fortitude required to call a two-stroke penalty on yourself at a cost of several thousand dollars in standings money. Those who do are sportsmen.

And even among weekend hackers it's probably true that the majority are not deliberate cheaters. They break some rules through ignorance and bend others for convenience, but they respect all their strokes. Or, at least, all that may have been observed by their opponents.



**RUN, BUDDY, RUN**

What do Roger Bannister, John Landy, Peter Snell, Herb Elliott, Michel Jazy, and Jim Ryun have in common? Right, they're all four-minute milers.

Quite a group, considering that 15 years ago there were old-timers predicting that no human would ever be able to run a mile in four minutes. Moral: Don't believe old-timers.

As of writing, Ryun holds the world record at 3:51.3. He is—now hold onto your hats—a teen-ager, an American teen-ager. He's 19, a student at the University of Kansas. When he was only 17, he beat the four-minute mile for the first time, being then the only high school boy ever to do it. Since then, he has kept getting speedier.

Records fall like turpins in an earthquake and his amazing 3:51.3 may be clipped by somebody. No matter, Jim Ryun will long be remembered as the kid who beat the men, the boy who ran "faster than is humanly possible."



**SHORT SHORTS**

Spring training is when managers try out their new players and sports writers try out their new adjectives.

Billy Casper's been golfing well on a diet of buffalo steaks. No doubt he cooks them at home on the range.

The way the whizzes play it now, ping pong should be renamed tat-tat-tat. (The way I play it, it's still ping pong... and oops!)



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**America FIGHTING HEROES**

*The Story of Major Louis J. Sebille (AIR MISSION)*

NEAR HAMCHONG, KOREA, ON 5 AUGUST 1950, DURING AN ATTACK ON A CAMOUFLAGED AREA CONTAINING A CONCENTRATION OF ENEMY TROOPS, ARTILLERY AND ARMORED VEHICLES, HIS AIRCRAFT WAS SEVERELY DAMAGED BY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE.

MAJOR SEBILLE WAS FULLY COGNIZANT OF THE SHORT PERIOD HE COULD REMAIN AIRBORNE...

HE DELIBERATELY IGNORED THE POSSIBILITY OF SURVIVAL BY ABANDONING THE AIRCRAFT OR BY CRASH LANDING...

AND CONTINUED HIS ATTACK AGAINST THE ENEMY FORCES, THREATENING THE SECURITY OF FRIENDLY GROUND TROOPS.

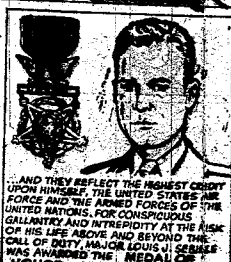


HE WAS DETERMINED TO INFLICT MAXIMUM DAMAGE UPON THE ENEMY...

HE AGAIN EXPOSED HIMSELF TO THE INTENSE FIRE OF ENEMY GUN BATTERIES.

HE DIVED ON THE TARGET TO HIS DEATH.

THE SUPERIOR LEADERSHIP DARING AND SELFLESS DEVOTION TO DUTY WHICH HE DISPLAYED IN THE EXECUTION OF AN EXTREMELY DANGEROUS MISSION WERE AN INSPIRATION TO BOTH HIS SUPERORDINATES AND SUPERIORS.



...AND THEY REFLECT THE HIGHEST CREDIT UPON HIMSELF, THE UNITED STATES ARMY AND THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED NATIONS, FOR CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY AND INTREPIDITY AT THE RISK OF HIS LIFE ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY. MAJOR LOUIS J. SEBILLE WAS AWARDED THE MEDAL OF HONOR.

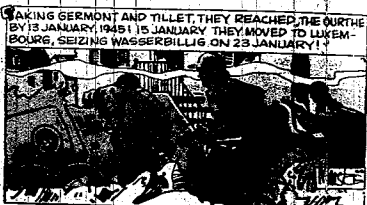
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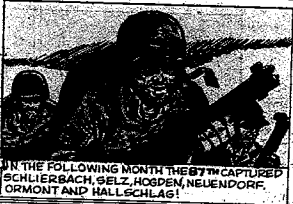
## ARMED FORCES IN ACTION

### THE 87TH INFANTRY DIVISION

LANDING IN FRANCE, THE 87TH MOVED TO METZ ON 8 DECEMBER, 1944, TAKING PORT BRIANT! SHIFTING TO THE VICINITY OF GROSS REDECHING, THEY CAPTURED RIMLING, OBERGAILBACH AND GUIDERKIRCH! THE GOLDEN AORN DIVISION (AS THE 87TH IS CALLED) WAS THROWN INTO THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE IN BELGIUM ON 29 DECEMBER; THEY SEIZED MOIRY ON 30 DECEMBER AND TOOK REMAGEN ON 31 DECEMBER!



TAKING GERMONT AND TILLET, THEY REACHED THE OURTHE BY 3 JANUARY, 1945! 15 JANUARY THEY MOVED TO LUXEMBOURG, SEIZING WASSERBILIG ON 23 JANUARY!



ON THE FOLLOWING MONTH THE 87TH CAPTURED SCHLIERBACH, SELZ, HOSPEL, NEUENDORF, ORMONT AND HALLSCHLAG!



THEY TOOK DOLLENDORF ON 8 MARCH; CROSSING THE MOSELLE RIVER ON 16 MARCH, THEY CLEARED KOBLENZ! 25 MARCH, CROSSING THE RHINE RIVER, THEY CAPTURED GROSSENANDEN AND LANGSOON! JUMPING OFF IN AN ATTACK, THE 87TH MOVED THROUGH TAURINGIA INTO SAXONY! ON 17 APRIL, THEY TOOK PLAUEN!

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Ring Size: LADY'S \_\_\_\_\_ GENT'S \_\_\_\_\_

Send no cash (insert)  Yes  No

I agree to pay \$ \_\_\_\_\_ twice monthly, and \_\_\_\_\_ monthly.

MY NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
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**CONSEIL INTERNATIONAL DU SPORT MILITAIRE**

**MILITARY OLYMPICS**

SINCE ITS INCEPTION SHORTLY AFTER THE END OF WORLD WAR II, THE INTERNATIONAL MILITARY SPORTS COUNCIL (ISM) ONLY HAD ONE FAR EASTERN COUNTRY ON ITS MEMBERSHIP ROLLS. THE LAST WEEK OF SEPT. 1966, THE 21<sup>ST</sup> GENERAL ASSEMBLY MET IN KOREA... THE ONLY FAR EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE... TO TRANSMIT ITS YEARLY BUSINESS, AND VOTE ON NEW MEMBERS.

AT KIWO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT IN SEOUL, BRIG. GEN. ROYAL WATSON, ISM PRESIDENT, AND W. G. McMANAMA, ISM CHIEF OF INFORMATION, ARRIVED FROM THE UNITED STATES ON 22 SEPT. AND WERE GREETED BY A GROUP OF KOREAN OFFICERS, LED BY MAJ. GEN. PARK HEE-DONG...

AFTER READING A MESSAGE FROM PARK CHUNG HEE, PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF KOREA, KIM SUNG-EUN, MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENSE, ANNOUNCED...

I NOW DECLARE THE TWENTY-FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE INTERNATIONAL MILITARY SPORTS COUNCIL OFFICIALLY OPEN.

ON SUNDAY, 2 OCT., THE DELEGATES TOOK TIME OUT FOR A SOLIDARITY DUTY... TO LAY WREATHS AT THE GRAVES OF THE SOLDIERS WHO FELL IN THE KOREAN WAR. THE KOREAN MILITARY DELEGATION REPRESENTING THE UNITED STATES... CALLED A MEETING ALL THE WAY FROM SEOUL TO HONOR HIS SLAIN COUNTRYMEN.

BACK TO BUSINESS THE NEXT DAY, THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY MOVED TO ADD NEW MEMBERS. VIETNAM WAS WELCOMED INTO THE ISM FAMILY...

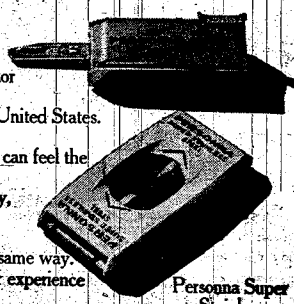
WHEN THAILAND, JOBBAN AND COSTA RICANS WERE SLEGGED A FEW DAYS LATER, THE REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES, WHICH HAD BEEN INVITED TO JOIN, ACCEPTED THE INVITATION.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE 21<sup>ST</sup> GENERAL ASSEMBLY WAS THAT NOW, WITH THE FAR EAST'S FOUR MEMBERS, THE LAST AREA OF THE WORLD HAS BEEN COVERED BY ISM.

THE MEETING ENDED, THE DELEGATES PREPARED TO LEAVE FOR HOME... BUT FIRST, PRESIDENT PARK CHUNG HEE WAS AWARDED THE ISM GRAND MEDAL OF HONOR, THE 12<sup>TH</sup> CHIEF OF STATE TO BE SO HONORED, AND THEN THEY LEFT... THE FEELING OF PEACE AND UNDERSTANDING GENERATED BY COMPETITION THROUGH SPORTS WAS STILL WITH THEM ALL AS THEIR PLANE ALIGHTED ON EACH HOME LANDING STRIP.

**If you can trust us with your appendix, you can trust us with your beard.**

The same people who make Personna stainless steel razor blades also make surgical blades. More stainless steel surgical blades than anyone in the United States. And, oh, are those surgeons fussy. The teeniest, weeniest imperfection in a blade and you can feel the ground shake from here to Kookamonga Medical School. We formed the habit of making surgical blades one way, and one way only. Flawlessly. And we make our new super stainless razor blades the same way. If you like the shave we give you, just chalk it up to our experience with your appendix.



Personna Super Stainless

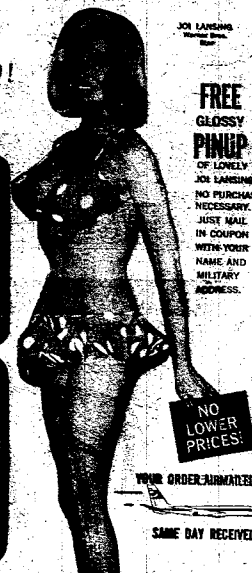
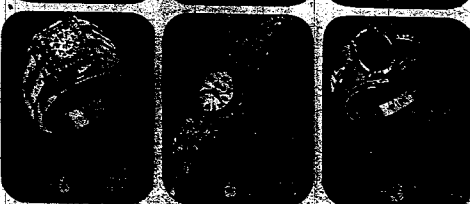
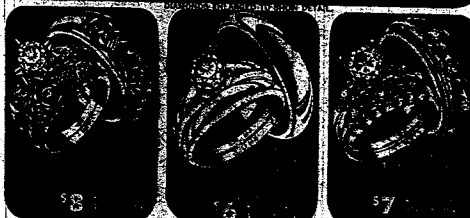
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Once a young private named Brown Dressed up for a night on the town. But the Sarge saw his brass, Said, "I'm pulling your pass. Till you Brasso those buttons, you down!"

MORAL: Dress up with Brasso or get dressed down.

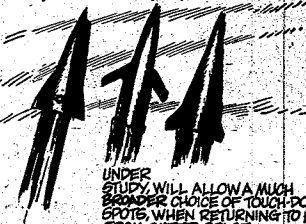


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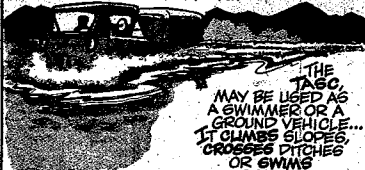
**FORWARD MARCH!**

SPACESHIPS OF THE FUTURE MAY LOOK LIKE THIS... THESE MODELS, NOW



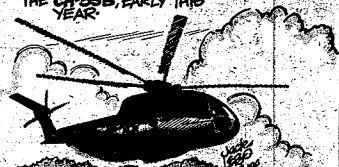
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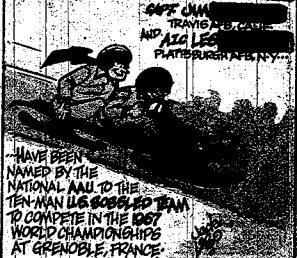
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**WHAT'S MY NAME?**

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AFTER WORLD WAR II SHE SERVED ON THE U.S. EDUCATIONAL MISSION TO JAPAN.

SHE WAS PRESIDENT OF WELLESLEY COLLEGE FROM 1954 TO 1957. SHE HAS THREE SONS IN WEST COLLEGES IN NEW.

SCORE 200 POINTS

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IN 1952 SHE WAS APPOINTED THE FIRST COMMANDER OF THE UNITED STATES OF THE U.S. NAVY. SHE SERVED THE POST UNTIL THE END OF.

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**That's comfort talking**

Schick science insures comfort with the Super Krona Comfort Edge - yours only on new Schick Super Stainless Steel blades.

**Solution To Seven Goats**

- 1-An extra bird appears in antlers.
- 2-Vertical branch on left antler is longer.
- 3-Tail of deer is changed.
- 4-One ear less shows on giraffe.
- 5-Lower jaw of deer has been changed.
- 6-Post road sign has been moved to right.
- 7-Body of swan is longer.

**ANSWER TO CROSSWORD**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Answer To This Month's What's My Name Quiz: **Mildred Helen Madden**

She has been wearing that snug expression ever since she beat me in last year's T.V. National Outwits' Quiz!

# ARMY

YOUR CHOICE OF...

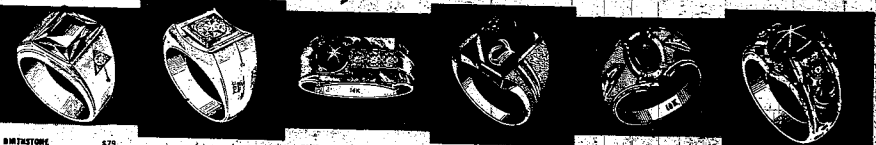
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PLUS GOLD CROSS

NO MONEY DOWN  
NO AGE LIMIT  
NO RED TAPE

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- LOTUS BLOSSOM** \$139 both rings 9 fiery diamonds in 14K solid gold. \$6 twice monthly



- CALENDAR** Automatic calendar watch. \$7 steel movement. Matching expansion band. \$7 twice monthly
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# Infantry School Is 60-Years-Old

## Local AUSA Chapter Hails Speech By Senator Talmadge

By Al Spratley  
Sen. Herman E. Talmadge last Monday night with enthusiastic applause from some 100 members of the Columbus-Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), attending a semi-annual dinner meeting.

Filing a Lawson Army Airfield budget to near capacity, members of AUSA's largest chapter indicated they were in complete accord with Georgia's junior senator when he advocated "culling in the generals and the admirals" to get the country out of the "mess" in Vietnam; the politicians had gotten it into.

Introduced by chapter president, R. L. Hinson, Talmadge, who is a Navy combat veteran of South Pacific action in World War II, also expressed exception to the policy of selected bombing targets.

He said he could not see bombers bypassing SAM (surface to air missile) sites to knock out a small bridge that could be replaced overnight, and then getting knocked

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## OCS Commissions 150 New Officers

An officer must be a teacher and a student, MG Robert F. Seedlock told 150 graduates of an Officer Candidate course here last week.

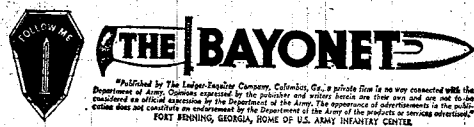
MG Seedlock is commander of the Engineer Center and commandant of the Army Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

He spoke of the role of the Army's Engineers — "To speed the advance of friendly forces, to delay the enemy and to fight as Infantry if necessary."

"Promotion opportunities are greater than ever before," he told the new second lieutenants, the 17th class to be graduated this year. They were members of the 72nd Co, 7th Sigs. Bn. (OC), The Student Brigade.

Effort and distinguished graduate and top man academically was 2 LT D. S. Williams.

Leadership honors went to 2 LT Mark E. Thompson.

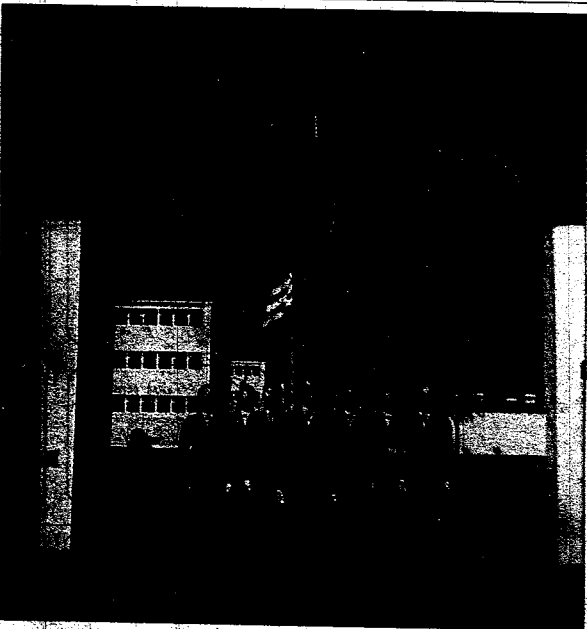


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THE MODERN ARMY STILL LOOKS TO THE MAN WITH THE RIFLE AS KEY TO VICTORY. Officer Candidate Honor Guard Symbolizes Progress of Infantry School in 60 Years. (Photo by SP6 Al Pendleton)

## APRIL FOOL!

Even a military news staff has to have a little fun in life. With tomorrow being "All Fools' Day," what better time for a break from the factual to the ridiculous?

Scattered throughout this issue are five stories in keeping with the spirit of April Fool's Day. They do not make any sense but they might tickle a few chuckles. If you can find them.

## Thousands Seen Giving To Fund Drive Today

By PFC Larry Mabose  
Today is payday at Fort Benning and thousands of servicemen and civilians will be contributing to the Federal services campaign of the National Health and International Service Agencies.

The six-week fund drive, which began eight days ago, is seeking donations from all military and civilian personnel. It states a two-point goal — "Better health for everyone."

At the driver's kickoff, COL David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander, told an audience of drive keymen and team captains why a soldier should give.

"Last October, we asked everyone to support the United Fund," he said. "This campaign was oriented to the community, and it was a tremendous success. Now we are engaged in a campaign on the national and international levels.

"We have a basic responsibility to look after our fellow men," he said, "and the NHA and the ISA offer the opportunity to help in important humanitarian programs."

"Twelve national health organizations and four international service agencies are the goal."

## Six Receive Cash Award For Ideas

By SSG Snow Wilson  
More than 600,000 alumni will join The Infantry School in celebrating its 60th anniversary tomorrow.

But few, if any, are still alive who were present when the school was started on a hill above "Cannery Row" overlooking the Pacific Ocean at the Presidio of Monterey in California.

Called the School of Musketry, this first school for Infantry leaders came into being when MG Arthur MacArthur lent his support to the concept that commanders should be trained for leadership by specific, organized and uniform methods.

Three Wars  
That concept has seen hundreds of thousands of officers and enlisted Infantrymen from practically every nation in the free world, receive the preparation needed to win three major wars.

It has been, and is today in Vietnam, training in that particular brand of leadership which gives its alumni the courage to sing in the mess what often on the battlefield is true — "Follow me and die."

Today's Infantry School actually dates its beginning to (See WORLD WAR, Page 16)

A master sergeant at Martin Army Hospital and two enlisted men in the 197th Inf. Bde. last Monday were rewarded for money saving work improvement suggestions.

MSG Marilyn Murphy proposed an improved storage arrangement for mattresses and bedboards at the hospital. This suggestion is expected to save \$487 per year in manhours. He was given \$50 for the idea.

For another suggestion in connection with the handling of medical smocks, Murphy received \$25.

SP4 Willard J. Bailey and PFC Gregory M. Benson were given \$15 each for an improvement in methods of reporting action taken by units after receiving Department of the Army reassignment messages.

Mrs. Jeannette Sanford received \$15 for suggesting that message center carriers use placards to deliver

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## AUSA

out of the air by one of the missiles.

Stopper Needed  
"It's time we put the stopper in the bottle," he said, "and quit trying to mop up the leak."

In outlining three alternatives to bring the Vietnam conflict to its conclusion, he said turning tail was unthinkable and negotiation at the peace table evidently out of reach.

The only alternative left, he said, is "to press forward, as America has always done when all other efforts for diplomatic solutions have failed, to a military victory."

Other events on the program included posting and retiring of the colors by the 10th Aviation Group and music by the Infantry Center Band and Infantry Chorus.

COL Ned B. Mabry, commanding officer of The Student Brigade, who is soon to retire from active service, was called to the rostrum where Hinson presented him a plaque in appreciation for his support to AUSA.

The bulk of the chapter's

11,349 membership is made up of officer candidates from the career management of enlisted personnel in the senior grades.

A letter of appreciation was presented to 2LT Arvin R. Burton, also a member of the Adjutant General Section, for suggesting that Savings Bond slogans be printed at the bottom of official letterhead stationary used at Fort Benning.

**Officer Training**  
FORT MONROE, Va. — Army officers now will get credit on their qualification records for "counterinsurgency" training completed through Army extension correspondence courses.

A Department of the Army decision regarding AR 61-108 provides equivalent credit for special extension correspondence courses which parallel resident courses offered by the Special Warfare School at Fort Bragg, N. C., and the Civil Affairs School at Fort Gordon, Ga.

**Six**  
mail in the Infantry Center headquarters building. Mrs. Sanford is secretary to the controller.

SGM Robert H. Henderson, Adjutant General Section, was awarded \$18 for proposing that announcements of the promotion of senior-commissioned officers be published in the daily bulletin. This suggestion is in



FIGURES AT AUSA MEETING HERE LAST MONDAY  
From Left, FVT Robert Talmadge, R. L. Hinson, Sen. Herman E. Talmadge and James S. Blanchard (Photo by Harvey Atkins)

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### Free transportation can end up costing you plenty

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Instead, they were driven to an isolated area, a greater distance from their unit than they were at the club, and were beaten and robbed of property valued at \$145. CID fare would have amounted to approximately 70 cents and the robbery would not have occurred.

The above is just one of several incidents involving robberies of military personnel assigned here and other Third Army installations. Soldiers are robbed after they are picked up as hitchhikers, when they are walking alone in isolated areas and when they are in laundries in some questionable business establishments. They are advised to avoid if proper precautions are taken.

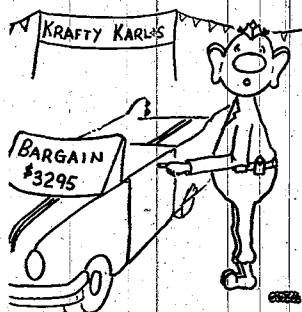
Don't hitchhike. Do not hitchhike in addition to violating state and post regulations, the hitchhiker endangers his life and prosperity by accepting rides with people

he does not know.  
b. Do not give rides to strangers. In many instances a robber uses this means to obtain a robbery victim.  
c. Do not walk alone in isolated areas. Even two or three persons are easy victims to a person with a weapon.  
d. Use government or commercial transportation. It will be cheaper in the long run.  
e. Make a note of the make and description, to include state license and post tag number, of automobiles in which persons are riding that attempt to get you to ride with them. Furnish this information to the Military Police. You do not have to become involved, yet you might prevent a fellow soldier from being robbed or beaten.  
f. Report to the Military Police any information you have regarding persons in the possession of weapons, either on their persons or in their automobiles or some other unauthorized storage area.

Remember that the Military Police will respect your confidence and you can make your area a safer place for yourself and your fellow soldiers by taking preventative precautions.

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### GRUNT



'But I only paid 82 cents down...'

### A power of attorney can create serious problems

When the Sunday School teacher asked Johnny who God was, he replied, "a man who makes you do just what you want to do." Very much the same lack of precise thinking exists with respect to powers of attorney. Although they frequently have some usefulness to members of the service whose duties prevent them from fully managing their own affairs, they also create serious problems and have highly undesirable results.

A power of attorney is a written instrument by which one person (the principal) authorizes and empowers another (the agent) to act for him, either generally or in the performance of certain specified acts.

It is customarily used by an individual who is unable to be present at a particular time when important matters affecting his interest must be transacted.

Two Types  
The scope of power of attorney may be as broad or as narrow as its maker wishes. A general power of attorney covers each and every act which its maker might perform himself. It constitutes, in effect, the complete power of its maker's signature — his credit, in the full sense of the word.

A special power of attorney, on the other hand, may be limited to authorizing a single specified act or may be so broad as to cover nearly everything included in a general power of attorney. In either event, such power should never be granted unless there is absolute trust and confidence in the person to whom it is granted.

Powers of attorney are useful in a variety of situations. As a general rule, they may be drawn up whenever a truly urgent and important business matter must be acted upon in a person's name and he cannot be present to act for himself. Typical examples, depending upon the urgency of the circumstances include the sale of a home or an automobile.

### Cycle accidents claiming alarming number of lives

A serious public health hazard has been gaining momentum over the past several years and now evolving into a national epidemic. It took an estimated 2000 lives in 1946, just about double the 1944 toll. Added to the rising death toll is the increasing number of severe disabling injuries suffered by its victims.

Magnifying this tragedy is the fact that these deaths and injuries endanger one of our nation's most valuable assets — its young people.

Just what is this national epidemic? Who are these young people whose lives and limbs are in danger? The problem involves a relatively small but rapidly growing segment of our society — the motorcycle.

As the number of motorcycle registrations increases dramatically each year (up 40 per cent in 1946), the automobile driver is increasingly exposed to more and more motorcycles. The motorcycle suffers most from the exposure.

Drastic Consequences  
This ever-increasing exposure will continue to have increasingly drastic consequences until some positive efforts are made to reduce the number and severity of motorcycle accidents. The attitude of some, who regard motorcycles as a nuisance, is to abolish the two-wheelers altogether.

This view is unrealistic. The motorcycle is an economical, convenient and dangerous means of transportation is here to stay. It is vitally important to two-wheel and four-wheel drivers to learn to share the road.

The most common cause of serious multiple and fatal injuries suffered by automobile occupants is ejected from the car in a crash. The chances of a person's sustaining serious or fatal multiple injuries are four to five times greater if he is ejected from the vehicle and tumbled along the pavement with flailing arms and legs, hitting various objects along the way until he finally comes to rest. This is what routinely happens to motorcyclists in a crash at high speed.

Seat belts mean and do keep people in the car but the driver of a motorcycle is not afforded even a degree of protection. To prevent possible death or injury, the motorcyclist must drive in such a way as to avoid accident situations. He must constantly exercise the greatest degree of caution, control, concentration and courtesy. He must drive defensively.

Unequal Contest  
As long as he insists on competing with automobiles, he will continue to come off second best. It's an unequal contest. There have been 28 hours in such contests here at Fort Benning in the past 20 months. These were fatalities. All were preventable. Defensive drivers don't cause accidents. They are those who regard motorcycles as a nuisance, is to abolish the two-wheelers altogether.

### Importance of dental care made clear by Civil War

The inability of the soldier to afford dental care created a manpower problem, as indicated by the estimated one man out of every 30 on the sick list because of dental ills.

To complicate the problem, dentists were drafted into the Confederate forces as infantrymen, thereby reducing the number of civilian dentists who also had to serve the military.

Finally, several dentists were commissioned as officers of the Medical Department. The first official assignment was that of Dr. W. Leigh Burton to a Confederate hospital in Richmond, issued dental equipment. From his extensive reports we learn that he was appalled by the complete power of an extremely filthy and unproductive individual.

While Confederate dentists, the patient's jaws after several unsuccessful attempts to hospitals and not out in the field, where the need was. It is nothing else, the bloody history of the Civil War has proved, the importance of dental care to the nation's health and an ap-stewards rendered the two positions of the services of medical services available to trained dental personnel.



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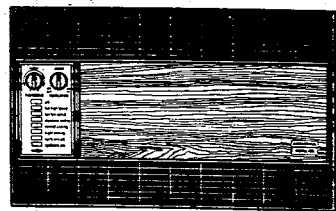


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# Farewells Given '1st Lady' By Training Center Wives

Officers wives of the United States Army Training Center, Infantry, gave parting mementos to Mrs. Robert E. Edwards, their first "first lady," and Mrs. Edridge C. Dudley at their second annual spring tea last week at the Fort Benning Country Club.

The silver appointed tables featured a formal arrangement of pink and lavender gladioli flanked by candles in white and silver. The tables were draped with lighted white tapers. The white tablecloths were overlaid with graceful drapes of lavender net caught up at the corners with pink nosegays.

Wives representing the Center from September 1965 to August, 1966, were presented a fluted silver bowl in appreciation and gratitude for her enthusiastic efforts in organizing the distasteful side of ATC.

Guests welcomed Mrs. Charles M. Mount Jr., wife of the commanding general, welcomed the guests of honor. They were Mrs. Robert H. York, Mrs. Hubert S. Cunningham, Mrs. Charles E. Pritchard, Mrs. Walter S. Mattox and Mrs. Hudson were overlaid with graceful drapes of lavender net caught up at the corners with pink nosegays.

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TEA IS Poured AT TRAINING CENTER LUNCHEON From Left, Mrs. Mowry, Mrs. Hardenbergh, Mrs. York, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Mount (Photo by SPS Bernie Baker)

# Fort Benning Society Women's News

## Theatre Star to Attend London Drama School

A Fort Benning Little Theatre actress, and the leading actress of their latest production "Romanoff and Juliet" has been accepted to study at one of England's leading drama schools.

Diane Hall, daughter of LTC Wilmet Hall, assistant inspector general, will be giving classes next fall at the New College of Speech and Drama in London.

She went to England March 18 for an interview and audition, and was accepted immediately.

"I'd like to go to the New College for a year or so, then transfer to the Royal Academy," says Miss Hall.

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Members of the group welcomed were Mrs. Wayne Guest, Mrs. Harley W. Horne, Mrs. Donald G. Taylor, Mrs. Vernetta DeLoatch and Mrs. Michael R. Arida.

Mrs. Robert Raswell, Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mrs. William J. Plunket, Mrs. Richard J. Anderson and Mrs. Louis H. Edwards were introduced as new members.

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JERRY F. KELLEY Entertained Wives

## Wives Are Feted At Ranger Coffee

A variety of entertainment was presented to the wives of the Ranger Department at their luncheon at the Main Officers' Club recently.

Mrs. William Brooke Roberts of a Columbus school of dance and one of her students, Stephen Mirick, first demonstrated the "chacha" and the "tango" for the wives, after which they laughed at the wives to do the "pomp pom."

Dr. Richard E. Thompson, a member of the St. Luke Methodist Church choir of Columbus sang, "When Iris Eyes are Smiling." He was accompanied at the piano by Jerry Kelley, Kelley, winner of the annual state Voice of Democracy contest, also played his own interpretation of "Mama's Blues." Mrs. Gerald Buller, Mrs. Willard E. Harrison, Mrs. John B. Overcast, Mrs. Johnnie Rockett.



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# Petticoat Portrait Mrs. Grace Has A Flair For Art

By JANE DAVIDS

Great artistic talent, never ceasing energy, and homemaking expertise only begin to describe Mrs. Nathan Grace, chairman of the OWC ceramics group. For Mrs. Grace thrives as a busy wife, mother, ceramics teacher, artist and interior decorator.

Mrs. Grace's art work began as a plan for a career as she attended the High School of Music and Art in Manhattan, N. Y. Her plans for a career as a professional artist vanished, however, when one day soon after high school graduation she kept a sister's broken appointment with the dentist, Dr. Nathan Grace.



MRS. NATHAN GRACE  
Multi-Talented

Three months later they were married. But Mrs. Grace does have a career as an artist in her home—a career as an artist frequently called upon by Officers Wives' Clubs, as a commercial artist and as her own interior decorator.

Her artistic work includes painting, sewing, work in ceramics, and gourmet cooking. As a result of her need to decorate her various homes, painting became her first concern. One beautiful pastel portrait of a peasant girl which hung in her living room was finished because, as she admits, "I needed something over the fireplace." Something so lovely out of need!

As her first project as a commercial artist, she is illustrating an English workbook for use by the Voice of America in teaching English overseas.

In November, 1955, Mrs. Grace was introduced to ceramics. From the first she became completely absorbed and fascinated by ceramics. She says of ceramics, "You don't have to be artistically talented to produce beautiful work. The materials work for themselves. You can do so much with ceramics—make dishes, mugs, vases, lamps."

Her enthusiasm for ceramics has spread throughout the Grace family. LTC Grace, at his first attempt with ceramics, made a beautiful vase in rich tones of brown and orange, and her son Steve made a Fiji island god figurine.

Some of Mrs. Grace's own pieces in ceramics include a plate with an exotic black fish finished in mar-ol-porcel, a child's lamp with the lamp's base finished as a little peasant girl and geese and a ceramic lemon tree to center her dining room table.

Her interest in ceramics has prompted her to teach classes at the OWC shop in such subjects as glass inlay, staining, the beginner course, intermediate techniques, clay carving, and advanced techniques. The Graces have three

children, Sharon, 18, Steve, 13, and Lauren, 9. The family also, of course, includes the pets, Tina, the miniature poodle who thinks she is human, and two parakeets. Pets have always been a part of the Grace family. The Graces once traveled across country with Tina, four birds, a turtle and the children in the car.

The Grace family first became "army" when Sharon was a year-and-a-half old. They were first stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., for a year and were then sent to Stuttgart, Germany in 1951 for two years.

After the Korean conflict they again became the private dentist and family. After three years of private practice, however, Dr. Grace missed the excitement of military life and rejoined the Army.

They were next stationed at Douglas Proving Grounds, Utah, for four years. Mrs. Grace was the OWC treasurer there from 1952-1954. There the Graces sang in the church choir and in the Little Theater, the Graces played Mr. and Mrs. Kirby in "You Can't Take It With You" and played "It Out of the Frying Pan."

After Utah, while her husband was again in Korea for a year, Mrs. Grace and the children stayed in Miami, Fla., near her family.

From 1954-1956, they lived in Fort Bliss, Tex. Mrs. Grace was busy there as hospitable and projects chairman for the OWC.

In 1956, they spent nine months at Fort Sam Houston while LTC Grace attended the career course at the Medical Field Services School.

In June, 1955, they came to Fort Benning. Of her many activities, Mrs. Grace laughs and comments, "My only problem is that I don't have the time any more to do my own thing, for my own enjoyment." One can understand that.

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## 10th Artillery Couples Meet

Corned beef was the fare at the Infantry Center recreation area as the officers and their wives of the 2nd Bn. (Composite) 10th Arty. met to celebrate Saint Patrick's Day.

LTC Charles M. Hall presented silver trays to departing members of the Battalion, LT James B. O'Connor Jr. and LT and Mrs. John C. Weatherford.

Introduced as guests were LT and Mrs. Rod Storrs, recently assigned here and house guests of CPT and Mrs. William H. Murdough Jr. Hall also welcomed Jerry Hundis who is visiting his sister, Mrs. Weatherford.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were CPT and Mrs. Thomas L. Patrick, LT and Mrs. James A. Cowan and the officers and ladies of Battery E.

**PULITZER WINNER**  
Susar Glasspell, American author, won a Pulitzer prize in 1931 for her play "Alison's House."

## 10th Aviation Wives Given Honors At Bowling Awards Coffee Friday

An awards coffee at the Main Officers' Club last Friday, was a special event for the 10th Aviation Group Wives' Bowling League.

Mrs. James O. Poulton, president of the league, presented the bowling trophies to the high scorer of the season.

Silver trophies were presented to Mrs. Roy H. Leggett for first high average; Mrs. Donald T. Casper, first high series scratch; Mrs. Charles D. Hooks, first high game; Mrs. Joel L. Mikule, first high series with handicap; Mrs. Everett O. Minor, first high game with handicap; Mrs. Herbert A. Adelstedt, Mrs. Joseph P. Fowell, Mrs. George R. Sebans, and Mrs. Joe T. Welborn, first place team; and Mrs. Walter S. Kuehn, most improved high series with handicap; Mrs. Robert S. Swinney, third high game with handicap; and Mrs. Richard Galant, Mrs. Suzanne, Mrs. Mike and Mrs. Osterme, third place team.

Hostesses at the coffee were Mrs. Leggett, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Brown.

All wives interested in joining the group's summer league may contact Mrs. Mark C. Kendall, 688-5165.

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# 83rd OC Wives' Luncheon Features Puppet Show

A luncheon for the 83rd OC Wives' Luncheon featured a puppet show, honored guests. Other guests: Mrs. Samuel E. Kinchlow, as Downey and Mrs. Philip William G. Carter and Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Raymone Loutis (OC) was held recently in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Club.

Attending the coffee were Mrs. George W. Runyon, Mrs. B. Gaurethers, Mrs. Henry R. Thomas Jr., Michael Derrick, Mrs. Thomas. Cadre hostesses were Mrs. J. o h a n Gary Sanquet.

Depicting the title of the luncheon "Mamas and Poppas Present Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," at the head table was a colorful work emerging from a tunnel bearing the inscription "Bearing or Bust" with similar inscriptions on other cars.

Positioned on and about the train were dwarf figures, pine trees and mushrooms. Train sections and track segments appeared on track segments with picks and shovels denoting the place setting.

Dwarf puppets made up the nametags for the wives and the honored guests wore distinctive snow white nametags.

Mrs. Robert J. Clausen handled the Mama Puppet (Gemma Noses) and narrated a revised version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Cast in starring roles were Snow White and her Prince. Outstanding complete with blue beret and green dress uniform complemented with an OCS scarf.

In addition to the traditional Happy, Sleepy, Bashful, Grumpy and Dumpy, two new characters were presented. Dressed in purple and completely incapable of the dwarfing right was the quarrelsome "Grass," Epitomizing laudate and bedecked in Army Green was "Fatigue."

Banished from the "Land of Lumphkin" by the wicked Queen, Snow White found shelter in the forest home where the seven dwarfs lived until a bite from a poisoned apple sent her into the sleep of death.

The episode climaxed with Prince Outstanding awaking the Princess with his magic kiss of love.

The puppets were made and manipulated by the wives of the Officer Candidates Wives' Club.

Honored guests were Mrs. Robert H. York, Mrs. Ned B. Mabry, Mrs. Oliver J. Willford III, Mrs. Wilbur A. Ross and Mrs. Robert H. Stuecker. Other guests were Mrs. Wayne L. Davis, Mrs. Donald C. Miller, Mrs. Robert M. Lellan, Mrs. Louis B. Fink, Mrs. Antonio SanPera, Mrs. Barry McNeal, Mrs. Frank Galvin, Mrs. John A. Weldon and Mrs. Paul B. Hatters.

Hostesses for the luncheon were the student wives of the company.

**GALTY DEBATED** with an Easter theme the day room of the 72nd Co. 6th Stu. Bn. (OC) was the setting for a coffee held recently by the wives held recently by Mrs. Charles Leadbetter presided over the meeting, introducing Mrs. George E. L. O. a g, who discussed with the wives the customs and courtesies of the Army.

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# OWC To Install Officers On Wednesday Luncheon

BY LYNN JONES  
Birds in a gilded cage will at the Main Officers' Club symbolize the "Breath of Wednesday Spring" luncheon to be held. It will be hosted by Mrs.



OWC MEMBERS PREPARE FOR LUNCHEON  
Mrs. J. Rose, left, and Mrs. Patrick Thomas  
(Photo by Ken Frater)

Charles Mount Jr. and ladies of the Army Training Center. The gilded cage, the center of the luncheon decorations, will be one of considerable proportion. 12-foot tall and surrounding a fountain entwined with colorful spring flowers and graceful multi-colored butterflies.

Charles Jones and members of the Columbus Little Theatre of the Springer Opera House will present a musical program. Special stage decorations for this program will be created by ladies of the Headquarters Group of ATC. The main attraction of this "Breath of Spring" luncheon will be the election of officers for the 1967-1968 club year. The candidates will be presented to the membership at this time.

Chairmen for the luncheon include Mrs. Ben Ward, Mrs. Walter Gemmill and Mrs. Henry Hardenbergh, decorations, Mrs. Robert Leon, and John Parker, Mrs. William White and Mrs. Patrick Thomas, coordinating committee. Mrs. Robert Baden publicity. Mrs. W. R. Evans, Mrs. William Rousseau, Mrs. Howard Blumhardt, Mrs. Lawrence Thompson and Mrs. Carl Zill. The sherry hour and table arrangements.

Members living off post must pay advance reservations to Mrs. Donald Clark at 686-066 or Mrs. Charles Vemity at 689-3435. Four special interest groups

of the Officers' Wives Club will begin their last classes for the club year early in April. For those interested in future refinishing, call Mrs. J. W. Brucker at 689-8345. Mrs. Brucker will give detailed information about what materials are needed for the class. The last German class will begin April 6. This class meets at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays in the language lab at Bldg. No. 38. To enroll, phone Mrs. Leo A. Goff at 545-1266. Mrs. William Gillingham has announced that a new knitting class is in session. For details on what is needed to begin lessons, call Mrs. Gillingham at 545-5567.

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## Unit Is Tops in All Areas Of Recent Training Cycle

Company B led all the way when it came to deciding which unit of the 2nd Brigade, 21st Army Training Center, infantry, would receive the highest ROTC program trophy for a recent training cycle.

The 2nd Brigade USATC March was played for the first time during graduation. The march, played by the 21st Army Band, was written by Chaplain (MAJ) Llewellyn M. Murdoch.

## Unit Saves U.S. Money

(LNU) - A gas-generating unit here, the 1st Logistics Command's 518th Eng. Det., is saving the U. S. Army money.

Round-the-clock detachment bottles oxygen or acetylene in 200 lb. bottles. The gas is used by welders to feed their torches for cutting and welding metal.

To keep the bottles from over-heating, water is sprayed over the bottles. Producing the gas in Vietnam costs the Army less than \$3 per bottle, according to 1st Lt. Larry A. Clark, officer in charge of the unit.

He estimates that this is about one-tenth the cost of shipping it from Okinawa, the previous source of much of the gas.

Slew Get Away

Fleeing outside after stealing \$10 from a Los Gatos, Calif., shop, the robber returned for three minutes. Reason: his get-away car had not arrived yet.

**Teenagers Rebel At Teen Square**

Authorities here expressed concern this week over dwindling interest in Teen Square programs.

During the past few weeks in which the Friday night dance has featured the Shondells, Paul Bevers and the Raiders, The Monkees and the Rolling Stones, attendance has dropped to a mere handful.

Youth Activities Club (YAC) officials said the situation came to a head this past Friday, when some 300 teenagers refused to come in Teen Square but remained outside picking with placards demanding, "We Want Wels," "Send Us Symphonies," and "We Burn for Van Cliburn."

Officials said they believe "youth must be served," and tentative arrangements have been made to schedule the New York Philharmonic "at an early date."

So What Was It?

A Royal Air Force plane, which was making a landing at Plymouth Airport, skidded near the airport hedge and its wing hit a bus.

Police said it was definitely not a road accident. The airport manager disagreed. "The plane was on the ground, so it can't be an air crash." A decision has not yet been reached.

## ROTC Seeking Army Retirees

ATLANTA (ANF) - Atlanta Board of Education is seeking retired Army officers and non-commissioned officers for military instruction in its city-wide Junior ROTC program.

Further information is available from the Senior Army Instructor, Military Department, Atlanta Public Schools, P. O. Box 709, Station C, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

## Army Seeks 'Drugstore' For MUST

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is developing for the Department of Defense a test range in a 90,000 square mile area of Arizona and New Mexico for use in the evaluation of automatic map-making equipment.

The BAR XC test range extends over an area approximately 300 miles. It includes most of the state of Arizona and a strip of western New Mexico.

In this extension of test ranges, the acquisition of additional land and construction of photographic targets will be held to a bare minimum. In those cases where it will be necessary to lease land, the Los Angeles District Engineer will negotiate directly with the individual land-owner.

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# 17 EM Complete Course Under Accelerated Plan

Most students who take The Infantry School radio maintenance course complete it in 12 weeks. Last week, there were 17 exceptions to the rule. These students took the course on an accelerated basis under the guidance of the Staff's Communications and Electronics Department. They finished in times ranging from three to nine weeks. For a student to be placed in this accelerated program, he must have had some previous training or experience in the electronics field and have passed the acceleration examination. When a student is placed in the program, he remains enrolled in his registered class, but does not participate in the classroom sessions. Instead, the student progresses at his own speed through self-teaching with the assistance of:

Examinations are administered to the student at his request for progress warrants, and he is reported for reassignment as soon as his completion date can be predicted accurately. Of the 17 who took the accelerated program, only two completed the course in a record time of the three weeks. They were PFC Michel R. Schuster and PVT Bruce C. Smith. Those who completed the course in six weeks were PFC Thomas L. Aho, Thomas J. Ciesielski, James E. Misnerbater, John C. Painter, Leonard O. Skilton Jr., and PVTs James A. Finn, Jerry R. Hurst, Lawrence M. Kaiser and Richard J. Meyer. Those who completed the course in nine weeks were PFC Kenneth A. Krismann, and PVTs Samuel D. Dillawo, John D. Kesling John F. McCue, Robert E. Petroff, and Jimmie L. Wood. During the past 18 months, 28 of the students have been accelerated similarly.

## Services Survey Results

### 4000 Children Look To YAC for Activity

Over 4,000 children at Fort Benning look to the Youth Activities Club (YAC) for recreational and sports activities throughout the year. YAC offers over 18 different programs to its members. Of these, a recent survey indicated that boys, ages 8-12, preferred football, Boy Scouts, baseball, swimming and basketball, whereas girls of that age group chose Girl Scouts, swimming, bowling, typing classes and basketball. Teen's Differece Membership Fees: A nominal annual membership fee is charged for participating in YAC. For officers it is \$5 with one child and \$1 for each additional child. Enlisted parents pay \$3 for one child and \$1 for each additional child. For membership in Teen Square the teenager must be a member of YAC and pay an additional \$1 for Teen Square membership card. It is expected expansion of the services and programs of the Youth Activities Club will continue for at Fort Benning. "Children are our greatest asset." For further information on the Youth Activities Club program call the custodian at 545-2130.

## Story Tells Leaflet Use In Vietnam

CAMERON STATION, Va. Paper bullets may not kill but they can cripple an enemy's combat effectiveness according to an article in the May issue of ARMY DIGEST. The official monthly magazine of the Army presents the story of "The Leaflet War". It tells how the propaganda war is waged in Vietnam and how the efforts of the United States and the Viet Cong fare. Free copies of ARMY DIGEST are available in unit day rooms, post libraries, service clubs and information offices. Other highlights in the May magazine include: "The ROK Army" — a report on the impressive Korean Army. "CONARC Conquers the Z-D Thing" — telling how there really is time to do things right the first time.



**VISITORS SEE WEAPONS.** A group of Spanish officers, headed by MG Ramiro Lego Garcia, during a two-day visit last week toured USARV to see weapons under study by the U. S. Army Infantry Board. Shown is LTC Harold A. Jensen, right, chief, Supporting Weapons test division of the board, as he explains the operation of the TOW, a heavy anti-tank assault weapon system, to the visitors. USARV will test the TOW to meet future requirements of the Infantry's heavy anti-tank assault system. (U. S. Army Photo)

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# Columbus College Offers 16 Non-Credit Courses

A total of 16 non-credit courses will be offered in the Spring quarter by Columbus College beginning the week of April 10.

Dr. J. Fred Burgess, director of community services at the college, said that there are no pre-requisites for enrollment.

Most classes meet at 7:30 p.m. one night a week for either six or eight weeks.

The registration fee for the majority of courses is \$12. However, some are free and others range in cost from \$10.25.

Complete course descriptions are contained in a brochure available at the college. The brochure also includes a registration form and may be obtained by calling the college at 561-5134.

Courses offered are:

- Monday Evenings:
  - First Aid - Red Cross & Civil Defense. Designed for the conservation of human life and suffering through a knowledge of accident prevention. Free registration.
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- Social Dance I. Prerequisite: "Social Dance I," or approval of instructor. For those who dance and wish to progress to more intricate steps in currently popular dances.
- Music Appreciation. A listening-study course in music appreciation.
- Psychology of Human Relations. A study of the psychology of inter-personal relations that examines the reasons why relations are good or bad between individuals and groups.
- Social Dances I. For those who do not dance or who wish a refresher in current popular dances.
- Course in setting two nights per week (Tuesday & Thursday Evenings):
  - Reading Acceleration. Special training in acceleration course for adults that stress-tens development of a higher rate and increased comprehension levels.

**Wednesday Evenings:**

- Elements of Interior Decoration I. An elementary course for the beginner in interior decoration.
- Focus on Behavior: Psychology through Films. A presentation of current research in selected areas of experimental and applied psychology through a series of 10 films prepared by National Educational Television and the American Psychological Association.
- Gregg Shorthand II. An advanced course covering writing style, general and specialized vocabularies.

## Post Orders New Vehicles To Herd OCs



"Cattle cars" used for transportation of officer candidates, are "on the way out" - a usually reliable source revealed here today.

According to the informant, a fleet of vistadome, air conditioned buses has been ordered from one point to another on their training schedule.

"There have been many instances," he said, "in which candidates have been completely unfamiliar with any segment of the post except that in the vicinity of Infantry Hall, even though they've traveled every square inch of some of the outlying areas."

"This is a beautiful post," he continued, "and we want them to see and enjoy the sights as they travel... and in comfort."

Describing the buses, he said they would be outfitted with movie projector and screen for those who tire of seeing the great outdoors.

"A number of one-rotors has been ordered," the spokesman said, "with titles such as, 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Boondocks,' 'My Tac, I'm Turning Blue In Spite of You,' 'I Love the Action in Leader's Recreation,' and others."

**IT'S NEARLY TIME...** With Fort Benning soldiers going into summer uniforms Monday, last minute preparations have been evident during the past two weeks. Members of the WAC Co. Center Troop Command, were not excepted as demonstrated by SSG Leslie Right, who checks the hemline of the uniform worn by SP4 Sharon Callender. (Photo by SSG Betty Farmer)

Fining Atlanta's Argonne Way became Whispering Pines Drive by action of the city board of alderman, even though there isn't a pine tree within 15 miles of the street.

## Accident Rate Is Viewed In April Aviation Digest

Looking back on 1966 it now appears that the Army aircraft accident rate greatly improved during the year.

Not all the reports are in, but enough have been reported that the U. S. Army Board for Aviation Accident Research (USABAR) is able to see a marked improvement.

In a story on 1966 aviation accidents published in the April issue of the U.S. ARMY AVIATION DIGEST, USABAR says: "Both the active Army and the National Guard have made an appreciable improvement in the accident picture during the previous year when the increase in flying hours is considered."

In another article in the same issue of the magazine the possibility of using "parawings" as a means of infiltration is discussed.

Parawings are a new development in the process of dropping supplies to troops in combat zones. They have the stability and reliability of parachutes but can also fly and be controlled like a glider.

In 1966, the U. S. Army parachute team at Fort Bragg, N. C., conducted jumps to see if the parawing could be used to carry men.

The surprising conclusions drawn from these tests are reported in the U. S. ARMY AVIATION DIGEST, and should be of interest to all aviation-minded soldiers.

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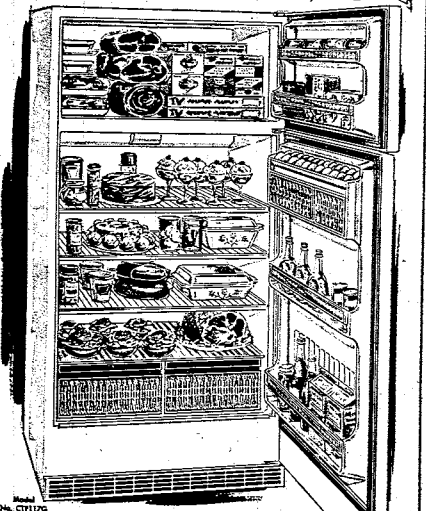
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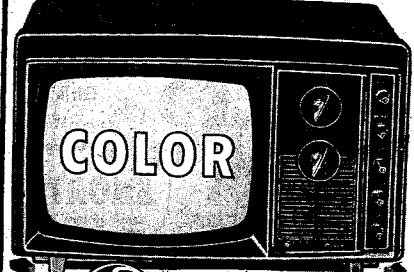
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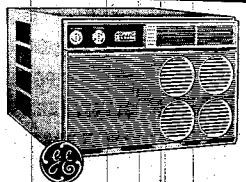


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SOLDIERS' ARSENAL OF MORE THAN FOUR DECADES AGO Infantryman With Bayonet Took The Foreground From Them

## World War I Brought School to Present Location

(Continued From Page 1) 1928 when an Infantry School of Practice was started at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., by MG Edmund P. Gaines. The need of fast moving Cavalry against the Indians in the West spelled the end to that school in two years.

"School Renamed" The School of Musketry was renamed The Infantry School of Arms in 1912 and moved to Fort Sill, Okla. Auxiliary schools were later created at Camp Perry, Ohio, and Camp Hancock, Ga.

Fort Benning itself was not established until late September, 1918, and only after GEN John J. Pershing convinced the Department of the Army that a special training center was needed to provide Infantry replacements to his units then fighting in France.

COL Harry Eames, commander of the school then at Fort Sill, Okla., ordered his construction Quartermaster, MAJ John Paul Jones, to Columbus, Ga., to set up a site three miles from town on Macon Road.

Jones, who arrived in Columbus on September 23, had only seven days to get the camp ready to receive troops on Oct. 1, 1918.

Task Accomplished The nearly impossible task of the beginning of what has become through the years one of the finest examples of day to day civilian-military cooperation.

A Columbus newspaper publicized Jones' need for men and materials and the Chamber of Commerce and other local organizations put all of their support behind the project.

Laborers were rounded up and businessmen set aside their orders to lumber mills to have priority.

On Oct. 6, 1918, two officers, a Medical officer, and 500 enlisted men arrived to find ready to hand power lines, electric lights and water

main installed, and over 300 tent frames "completed" as well as some mess halls and warehouses.

First Class The first class, all West Point graduates, arrived less than two months later and on Dec. 11, 1918, Miss Anna Carolina Benning officially raised the flag. The Infantry School's home was named after her grandfather,

Henry Lewis Benning, a former Columbus, Ga., attorney and associate justice of the Georgia Supreme Court, who had distinguished himself on Civil War battlefields.

Specific, organized and uniform methods of Infantry training came into being but the Columbus Ledger newspaper of that date revealed, "Residents in and near this section selected for the center have been notified to clear the way by Wednesday morning." COL Eames decided to find another area.

The sprawling plantation of Arthur Bussey, high above the Chattahoochee, by the Upper, offered perfect terrain.

It was perfect for a rifle range with 100 to 1000-yard firing lines and "Riverside" a beautiful Southern mansion owned by the Bussey family, would make a perfect home for the post commander.

Post Expanded Today, "Riverside" is still the residence of the commanding general, but that original need for a flat stretch of land containing "about 10 square miles" has grown to Benning's present 200 square miles.

Few of the 2000 troops at the Infantry School's first Christmas dinner, 1918, believed Jones who said, "Fort Benning will have the most beautiful buildings of any post in the entire country."

Married officers and their families were living in a tent village at the time.

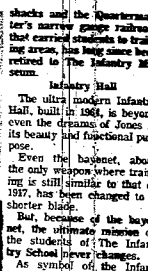
One wife, who was to see her husband become a general, beautified her canvas home by spreading layers of newspapers over the plank



COMMANDANT MG Robert H. York



EG J. S. TIMOTHY Assistant Commandant



COL J. S. LERSON Deputy Assistant

floor. Discarded tar paper from the more permanent-type buildings was then tacked down and painted. This somewhat air-tight floor was then shellacked and waxed.

The future GEN Lloyd R. Stryker's wife was taking no chances with her ornate rugs.

"Salvage" But less than three months later, on Jan. 7, 1919, an order from the U. S. Military Affairs Committee called for the new school to be "salvaged and abandoned."

COL Eames, with a true Infantryman's courage, looked up Webster's definition of "salvage" and decided the politicians meant "save." He then put his troops to work painting the completed walls to separate miles" has grown to Benning's present 200 square miles.

Evidently everyone conveniently forgot the "abandon" part of the order for the first class graduated Feb. 26, 1919, and final orders for the school's organization were issued on Sept. 25, 1919.

MG MacArthur's early concept was then refined when the mission was declared as to develop and standardize the instruction and training of all Infantry officers in the Infantry School.

Today that mission has Modern air conditioned

shacks and the Quartermaster's mess hall on railroad, that carried straight to training areas, has long since been returned to The Infantry Museum.

Infantry Hall The ultra modern Infantry Hall, built in 1961, is beyond even the dreams of Jones in its beauty and functional purpose.

Even the bayonet, about the only weapon where training is still similar to that of 1917, has been changed to a shorter blade.

But because of the bayonet, the ultimate mission of the students of The Infantry School never changes. The Infantryman will "clear with and destroy the enemy," the bayonet is the "emblem of the Infantryman whose abundant lead map throughout the free world with the command of "Follow Me!"

classrooms, with closed circuit television, have replaced the art of command and leadership.

The school also "initiates, develops and evaluates Infantry, airborne, and Ranger doctrine, organization, tactics, techniques and material requirements relating to the employment of Infantry units and combined arms."

Special emphasis, directed toward Vietnam, permeates most of the courses at the present time.

During the year, it has awarded over 10,000 Ranger tabs, 200,000 Parachute badges and prepared over 50,000 officer candidates for commissions.

Award Made Last year, Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor presented a Distinguished Service School award to the school in recognition of more than 50 years of outstanding contributions to the national defense.

The Infantry School's student strength has also grown through the years from the 100 in the original class to a monthly average now of over 400 resident students and 2000 tabbing non-resident courses.

ROBERT H. YORK Major General, USA Commandant

### Anniversary Message

TO ALL PERSONNEL OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY SCHOOL

I extend congratulations and best wishes to all personnel of the United States Army Infantry School on the occasion of the school's 60th anniversary, April 1, 1967.

Although technological advances have required changes in techniques and equipment within the Army, the Infantry School is still the deciding factor in warfare and the Infantry School is largely responsible for his achievements.

For six decades the Infantry School has provided the finest training for the Infantryman and has met the challenge of repeated world crises. During the past year the war in Vietnam has once more put us to the test of meeting such a challenge. Again we have responded with every facility at your disposal and have provided muscle, manpower and leadership for our fighting forces.

You may well be proud of your achievements. You have preserved the proud traditions of the Infantry and have accomplished your objectives despite severe turbulence. I want to thank you for your energy and your devotion to duty. I am confident that you will maintain the high standards of proficiency in the future which you have so ably exhibited in the past.

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 CPT Roy G. Lawrence Jr.,  
 PVT Richard McGready  
 received an Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies conducted by COL Carroll D. Shueley, chief, management and budget office, TIS.

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 ISG Joseph A. Caffeo, Co. D, 2nd Bn. Inf. Bde, USATCI, reenlisted recently for three years.

★ ★ ★  
 1LT James M. Kavanagh, XO, Co. G, ISB, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for service in Vietnam by LTC John A. LeTrent, CO, ISB.



Kavanaugh Heston

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 Aubrey T. Johnson, USAIB, recently was appointed Warrent officer, Johnson, former NCOIC, communications, US AIB, was promoted by LTC Paul T. Hackett, chief Small Arms Test Div., USAIB.

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 1LT Clayton E. Royce has been presented the Army Commendation Medal for exceptional meritorious service as commander of Co. D, 2nd Bn, 1st Bde., USATCI.

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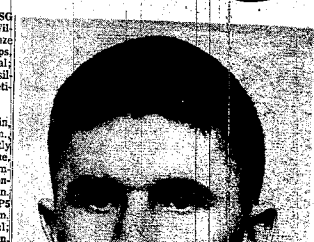
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 Joseph C. Jordan was recently promoted to major by LTC Earl P. Hopper, XO, TSB, at the headquarters of the 2nd Sth. Bn., TSB.

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 2LT Ira F. Jones has been assigned as assistant device, Thames also received a Purple Heart. SGM Basil Plumley was assigned to Air Medal with 3rd through 7th Oak Leaf Stripes. SFC David S. Bass was awarded the Army Commendation Medal. Recipients of the Purple Heart were SFC Richard F. Tompkins, SP4 Thebert Marria and SP4 James A. Slackley.

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## Correspondence Course Guide Shows All A Path to Take to Career Advancement

PORT MONROE, Va. The enlisted man, whether a private of six months or a sergeant with 10 years' service, wants to get ahead. The goal is promotion, better pay and better assignments.

To them is directed a new guide of correspondence courses helpful to career advancement or preparation for MOS evaluation and proficiency testing.

The Continental Army Command publication, CON Pam 350-2, lists educational guidance for career programs, schools participating in the extension program and treated and new correspondence courses.

Programs for furthering military education in selected MOS from the lowest to highest grades are outlined in the pamphlet. Each career group list shows courses and subcourses available through correspondence study from CONARC schools.

For example, an enlisted man in the MOS Career Group (98) Signal intelligence can turn to the pamphlet for titles, scopes, lesson titles, credit hours and references pertaining to the field of study which will be useful in planning his Army career.

In this instance, the cryptanalytic specialist course will be useful to grades E-3 and 4 with MOS 98B05. This course requires 307 credit hours and includes such study topics as advanced operations, basic cryptography and CBR operations.

As an individual advances in the career group he may take the cryptanalytic supervisor course which requires 341 credit hours of study in such advanced areas as military cryptanalysis and manual and aerial photograph reading.

Senior NCO Level

As an E7, 8 or 9 with MOS 98250 he is offered the Signal intelligence operations NCO course which requires 179 credit hours of study in such areas as basic communications security, electronic intelligence, and radio procedure.

CON Pam 350-2 also provides a listing, by school, of the individual courses available for correspondence study in preparation for MOS evaluation, and proficiency tests.

The Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Tex., for example, offers extension subcourses in map and aerial photograph reading for artillery for MOS 13F Automatic Weapons Crewman.

New items included in the mid-February publication are the aviation and branch senior NCO courses which now are listed in Sections II and VII of DA Pam 350-2.

The Army extension correspondence program is available for use by enlisted personnel and officers of all components of the Army.

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### Team Seeks Local Photos For History

Here's your chance to help make history — a history book, that is. For nearly half a century and in three wars, Fort Benning has figured prominently in American and world history.

The camera has captured many of the most famous faces of Fort Benning, including visiting Presidents Harding, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower, and military giants Marshall, Bradley and Patton.

A team of writers and artists is preparing a pictorial history of Fort Benning to be published in 1968, the post's 50th anniversary.

If you have personal photographs of the fort and its men during the past five decades, these writers would appreciate a chance to see them. If published, the prints will be carefully reproduced and returned immediately to the owner.

The writers are particularly interested in photographs depicting training and everyday Army life here during the 1920's, 1930's and World War II.

If you would like to help make history with an old photo, please call PFC Lawrence Mahoney at the Public Information Office, News Branch, (545-4622) or SP4 Michael McNulty, Infantry Magazine (545-3030).

### NCO Wins Certificate For Idea

A Certificate of Appreciation will be presented today to SGT Hiram Willoughby, in recognition of a suggestion he submitted in the continuing Incentive Awards program.

As a result of Willoughby's suggestion, sanitary facilities for some 200 workers in the Messkit Repair Section will be moved from their present location, 300 yards from the work area, to a more convenient, indoor area.

It is estimated the improvement will save approximately 200 manhours per day.

The certificate is being presented by the members of the Messkit Repair Section.



### Device to Enable Man To Lift 1500 Pounds

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The soldier to lift, lower and (ANP)—Man may someday walk with 1500-pound weight and be able to lift 1500 pounds under field conditions. Har-

with ease, aided by a mechanical "arms" and pronged skeleton. The U. S. Army Mobility Equipment Command's Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here are experimenting with "Hard-man," a mechanical muscle device, which resembles the general human configuration in a ratio up to 25-to-1.

This to lift 1500 pounds, the structure would actually apply a force of 60 pounds. A research prototype unit is scheduled for machine and human factor design studies in 1966, following delivery of the device would enable from General Electric Co.

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**EXPLORER IN SPACE . . .** As a platoon of his friends look on, one of a group of more than 150 Explorer Scouts visiting here from northern Ohio leaps from a 34-foot tower at the Airborne School. Members of the group volunteered to try the tower as well as the 250-foot

"buddy seat" parachute drop during a four of Infantry training activities. Attending the Greater Cleveland (Ohio) Explorer Scout camp, they end their activities and week-long visit today. (Photo by Ken Prater)

### Activity Gains Status Change At Bell Plant

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The former U. S. Army Bell plant at 712 Canyon Ridge Road, St. Louis, Mo., is now a NASA facility.

His activity has a status of a subordinate activity of the Army Aviation Materiel Command, (AVCOM) St. Louis, BG Howard F. Schultz, AVCOM commander, announced March 17. Formerly a division of AVCOM's Directorate of Procurement and Production, the office at Bell is now the Army Aviation Bell plant activity.

It is commanded by LTC Milton D. DalPino of Pocatello, Idaho. He now resides in the Marine Corps and NASA, Dallas, Texas.

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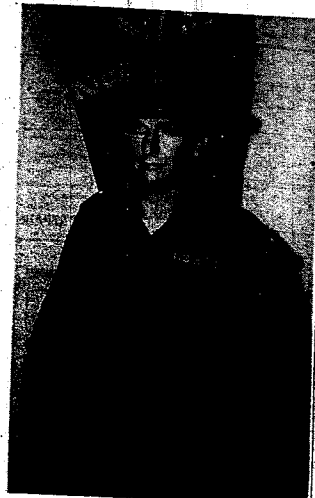
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SENIOR DRILL SERGEANT SFC E. D. Simmons Has Helped Train Seven Cycles (Photo by PVT Bob Cooper)

### The Drill Sergeant NCO Will 'Stay Army' While Service Useful

"I want to stay in the Army as long as I can usefully serve the service and my country."

So says SFC Emmitt D. Simmons, senior company drill sergeant in Co. B, 2nd Bn., 1st Bde. U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, NMA.

Patriotism is not just another word in Simmons' family. Four brothers have worn or are wearing the uniform of one of the Armed Services. A sister is married to a retired Navy chief petty officer.

Ottawa Road With seven training cycles behind him, Simmons will soon return to the Military Police Corps, his branch of service before becoming a drill sergeant. He will leave for Okinawa in the near future.

"I've learned a lot about young men since I came here," Simmons said. He added that he felt that his knowledge would be invaluable to him in leading troops in future assignments.

"Nearly all of these trainees want to become soldiers. They come here expecting to work hard and expecting to find it tough. Sure, they gripe when things are rough, but you'd find that they don't want it any other way," Simmons said.

Trainees Individuals "Trainees today feel that they are individuals and not just numbers," the 30-year-old sergeant claims. "We try drill instructors try to learn the names of our men as soon as possible after we meet them at the Reception Station. It probably takes 10 to 14 days to know each one, why it worked, but it did.

Lay Flat One of a homemaker's iron gripes is bacon that curls, but or do anything except lie flat while "We're trying."

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# Post Religious Schedule

**PROTESTANT**  
**Main Post**  
 The Infantry Center Chapel - Bldg. No. 101 - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
 Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2855 - 9 and 11:15 a.m.  
 Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 - 10 a.m.  
 Sighthseing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2820 - 6:30 and 11 a.m.  
 Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) - 11 a.m.  
 Stockade Chapel - 3:30 a.m.  
 Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 9 a.m.  
 10th Aviation - Bldg. 1340, 9:30 a.m.  
 Harmony Church - Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 4689 - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Crapel No. 1 - Bldg. No. 4887 - 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4693 - 10 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 4693 - 10 a.m.

5201 - 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 4619 - 2 p.m.  
 Chapel Center No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4106 - 2 p.m.  
 Chapel Center No. 5 - Bldg. No. 3226 - Bible Study 10 a.m.  
 Kelley Hill - Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 1923 - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Study at 6 p.m. and services at 7 p.m.  
 Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 10 a.m.  
 Sand Hill - Sand Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 3787 - 10 and 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 3799 - 10 and 11 a.m. and 5 and 6 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 3802 - 10 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 3808 - 11:10 a.m.  
**CATHOLIC**  
 Main Post Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 1881 - 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m.  
 Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 10:15 a.m.  
 Bradshaw Road Chapel (OC), David L. Kalar, 5001 Co. 5th Stu. Bn. (OC), and units of blood, 2LT Michael W. Panicia, project officer, said today.  
 Panicia credited much of the drive's success to the number of volunteers who helped the Red Cross workers of the Atlanta Bloodmobile unit.  
 These volunteers, mostly unit members, put in six hours each of the two evenings. The drive was conducted Sunday at Doughboy Station. They assisted by serving refreshments to the soldiers after donating the blood and performing other non-medical tasks.  
 According to Panicia, the brigade during the evening hours and it worked out very well.  
 The drive was conducted from 3-9 p.m. March 16-17.

(Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 - 8 a.m.  
 Martin Army Hospital Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 12:30 p.m.  
 Sighthseing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2820 - 12:15 p.m.  
 Harmony Church - Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4686 - 9 a.m.  
 Theater No. 11 Bldg. 5200 - 10 a.m.  
 Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 10 a.m.  
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**JEWISH**  
 FRIDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2822 8:00-11:10 a.m.  
**SATURDAY** - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2822 - 9:30 a.m.  
**DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES**  
 Church of Christ - Sand Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 3799 - 3 p.m.  
 Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. 2855 - 8 and 10 a.m.  
 Reorganized Latter Day Saints - Bldg. No. 2695 Religious Education Center - 11 a.m.  
 Spanish Speaking Service - Bldg. No. 2611 (Religious Education Center) - 11 a.m.  
 Follow Me Club (high school ages) - 6:30 p.m.  
 Bldg. No. 2605 - Chap. (OPT) and Mrs. William E. Foreman, leaders.  
 Crusaders (7th and 8th graders) - 6 p.m., Bldg. No. 2603 - Mrs. Anne Hart and Mrs. J. C. Mass.  
 Disciples (6th and 8th graders) - 6 p.m., Bldg. No. 2605 - MAJ and Mrs. J.W. Burbery, leaders.  
 Fishermen (6th and 4th graders) - 6 p.m., Bldg. No. 2626 - Mrs. J.H. McKenney, leader.  
 Matter Day Saints - Sand Hill Chapel - No. 12 - 2 p.m.  
 Sunday School - Main Post Sunday School Religious Education Center - Bldg. No. 2806 - 9:30 a.m.  
 Spanish Speaking Sunday School - Bldg. No. 2611 - 9 a.m.  
 Episcopal - Sunday School - Bldg. Nos. 1883 and 1896 - 10 a.m.  
**PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPELS**  
 USAIC - Bldg. No. 2905 - Every Fourth Wednesday - 9:30 a.m.  
 TSP - Bldg. 2905 - Each Third Thursday - 1 p.m.  
 ATC - Defenders Lodge - Every Second Tuesday 8:00 a.m.  
 Episcopal - Bldg. No. 1896 - Last Thursday of each month - 1 p.m.  
 Bible Study - Bldg. No. 2695 Every Wednesday - 9:30 a.m.  
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## In TSB Drive 782 Pints of Blood Donated

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## Roof Garden to Grace Top of Infantry Hall

Plans were announced today for construction of a roof garden atop Infantry Hall.  
 Decision to install a recreation area for lounging and sun bathing for Bldg. No. 4689 workers followed a survey conducted by representatives of the Government Accounting Office (GAO).  
 Concerned over low expenditures, the GAO team was casting around for ways to increase the installation budget when one member hit on the idea of offering a roof garden atop Infantry Hall.  
 He said he had noticed people rushing to the cafeteria and back to their jobs with such haste it actually created a hazard.  
 He was almost knocked down by one secretary, he said, "as she literally ran down the hall to get back to her desk."  
 He said refreshments and soft drinks would be served on the roof and lounge chairs would be provided along with individual transistor radio sets.  
 "We are going to make every effort to make sure the Americans win - if necessary, to keep these people on their break and on their lunch hour for the maximum time," the GAO spokesman said.

## Easter Worshippers Hear Former Post Chaplain

As a soldier must have a commander he can respect and obey, so must man have a God he can love and serve, 2500 worshippers were told in the early days of Easter Sunday at Doughboy Station. Former Post Chaplain and guest speaker at the 28th annual Easter sunrise service here, said, "As I look back over my career, I thank God that I have had the opportunity to serve both my God and my nation as a military chaplain."  
 Recalling Easter sunrise services in Horse Shoe Bowl that he participated in while at Fort Benning from 1947 to 1950, Chaplain Hale said, "This always is a rewarding experience. The music of Easter has captured the wonder of this historic observance."  
 The speaker said some get up early to attend sunrise services out of habit and reaction by the Infantry Center Band directed by CWI William J. James.

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# 70,000 Troops to Participate In Exercise This August

HQ, THIRD U. S. ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga., said today the United States Strike Command will conduct a large-scale exercise in August, 1967. The maneuver, nicknamed KITTY HAWK, will be held in North Carolina.  
 Approximately 70,000 members of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines will participate in the eight-day exercise.  
 Major participants in Exercise KITTY HAWK will include:  
 Army: Elements of two airborne divisions, one National Guard Infantry division and one National Guard Infantry brigade.  
 Navy: Two amphibious squadrons.  
 Air Force: Two tactical Air Force headquarters, two tactical fighter squadrons, tactical troop carrier aircraft and tactical reconnaissance elements.  
 Marine Corps: Two Marine battalion landing teams.

low, then east to include the joint task forces: The first, the Savannah District of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, will begin contacting land owners in the proposed maneuver area in the near future to obtain necessary permission for military use of their land.  
 Claims Procedures - The U. S. Strike Command said that it would use for the 100,000 man joint exercise SWIFT STRIKE III held in the Carolinas in the summer of 1963.  
 Almost all claims for damage to the infrastructure within six weeks after the maneuver were completed. Many claims were settled on the spot and within 24 hours.  
 Participants in the exercise will be aligned into two of the airborne assault forces.



**RETURNS TO POST LTC W. A. Hall Jr.**  
**Hall Named To IG Post**  
 LTC Wilcox A. Hall Jr., who began his military career as a Marine, has been assigned to the Infantry Center as assistant Inspector General.  
 Hall enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1942 when he was 19-year-old after graduating from high school in Albany, Ga. He served with the Fleet Marine Force throughout World War II.  
 A graduate of the Army's Infantry Officer Candidate School here in 1952, he served with the 2nd Infantry in Korea.  
 He returned from his third combat area, Vietnam, last December after service as a Civil Affairs officer with the 1st Cav. Div.  
 Hall's decorations include the Bronze Star, the Air Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.  
 He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, the Combat Intelligence School and the Army Language School.  
 His wife is the former Dorothy Ferring of Arlington, Ga. They have three daughters, Diane, 19, Lucy, 17, and Kathleen, 6.

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PVT Stephen C. Cox, left, of Miami, Fla., this week was welcomed to the Reception Station here by BG Charles M. Mount Jr., right, U.S. Army Training Center.

## Circular Change Cites Local Claim Procedure

Inquiry regarding reimbursement claims must be made with the Installation Transportation Officer and not with Third Army Headquarters to assure expeditious handling, according to Change 4, Third Army Circular 55-71.

Such direct communication is unauthorized and delays settlement, since the claims must be handled at installation level.

The circular also gives guidance regarding the rental of cargo trailers for transporting personal effects. Individuals should seek the advice of the installation Transportation Officer before renting them.

In most cases where cargo trailers are used, the individual funds upon submission of his claim that he does not receive the full amount he actually paid for the rental of the trailer.

After proper counseling by the Transportation officer, if the member wishes to use the trailer rental method for personal reasons, the decision is made with a company average of 62.4 hits. This also was above the goal set by the brigade.

The 3rd Brigade goal for the individual proficiency test is a company average of 62. The company surpassed this with an average of 61.29.

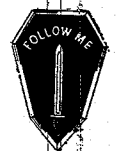
Individual awards were presented to three trainees by the brigade commander, COL William R. Hanks.

PVT William C. Gray received the outstanding trainee trophy, accompanied by the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Certificate of Achievement.

Achieving the high score in the company on the individual proficiency test was PVT David K. Zabel.

Scoring 79 out of a possible 84 hits on the record first of the M14 rifle, PVT James R. Harding received the rifle marksmanship trophy.

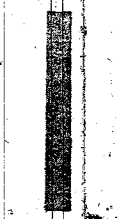
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## Fort Benning Bank Forms Board To Advise on Banking Services

In a joint statement released by BG M. B. Bell, (USA Ret.), and William A. Lyman, chairman of the board and president of the National Bank of Fort Benning, it was announced this week that the bank has organized an advisory board of directors.

At its organizational meeting on March 22, the advisory board elected W. A. Minn as chairman and John D. Davis as vice chairman. Also elected at this meeting was SGM Warren A. Paduk as secretary.

Members named on the advisory board are: MAJ Goldman E. High, (USA Ret.), a local representative of Liberty National Life Insurance Company; SGM Lawrence E. Kennedy, of Headquarters, U.S. Army Infantry School; MAJ L. R. Browning, (USA Ret.), of the Royal Crown Cola Company; SGM Frank C. Flinn, of Headquarters, U.S. Army Infantry School; SGM John F. Whitley, office of the chief of staff, Fort Benning.

Milam is with the Post Engineer Section, SGM Paulk is with the 1st En. Troop Command, and Davis is with the Post Engineer Section.

A spokesman for the bank further stated that the purpose of this advisory board is to advise the bank's board of directors on matters affecting the banking services of the National Bank of Fort Benning and the continued improvement of such services to its world wide customers.

Quarterly Meetings  
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## SP4 Sets Precedent In School Assignment

Two precedents recently established at the Infantry School here by SP4 Paul A. Goeb, a member of the instructor staff of the electronics committee, Communications-Electronics Department, directed by COL Richard C. Horne III. Goeb was the distinguished honor graduate of his instructor training course class. Additionally, in less than a month, he further distinguished himself by winning an outstanding rating for his presentation to a class of students of the Infantry radio maintenance course. He received a Letter of Commendation from BG J. S. Timothly, assistant commandant.

## Post Sees Severe Shortage Of Drill NCOs; Seeks More

During 1967, it is anticipated that a severe shortage of drill sergeants will be experienced in the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry at Fort Benning, because of the peak losses of individuals completing the 18-month stabilization period and the non-availability of trained drill sergeants returning from overseas.

In order to fill the requirements which will exist, it will be necessary to train eligible soldiers available at Fort Benning.

## Plan to Assist Rehabilitation Of Pen Inmates

To aid prison rehabilitation programs, and at the same time provide needed personnel, the Civil Service Commission has approved eight work release agreements covering 60 Federal positions in the following agencies:

- Veterans Administration, Army, Defense Supply Agency, Bureau of Prisons, General Services Administration, Defense Contract Administration and the National Bureau of Standards.

Of the 13 prisoners who have been employed under the agreements, all but one have proved satisfactory. Some agencies intend to offer full-time employment to the employees when they are released.

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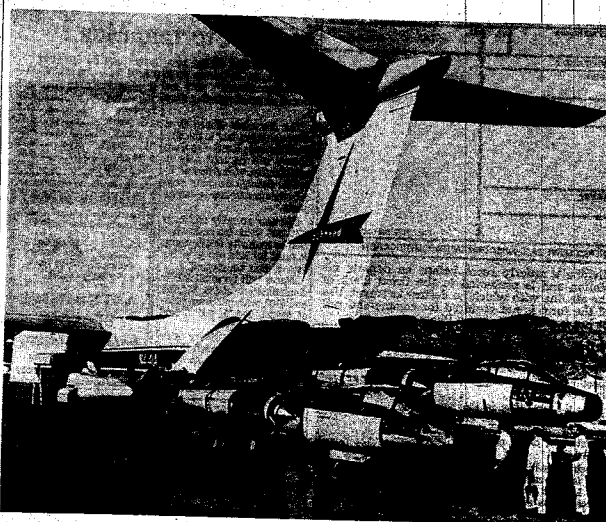
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### Support Group Is Operating School for Training Drivers

The 16th General Support Group driver training school is now a reality. A final test is given before the license can be issued. With a start two weeks ago at the 66th Trans. Co. lower motor pool in the Sand Hill area, a lot of stalling and grinding of gears could be heard.

Under the watchful eye of the officer in charge, 2LT Thomas R. Collins, and with the instruction of MSG Alfred Tomene assisted by five other non-commissioned officers, the school produces qualified drivers at the end of the week long course.

During the first day, an orientation is given on what is to be expected and what the students are required to do.

The following day, after an eye test, students begin to drive 1/2 and 2 1/2 ton trucks around the motor pool with licensed drivers seated beside them.

The third day, the students drive in convoy over a 10 mile course, going up and down hills and through sand and ditches.

Driving continues the fourth day with blackout driving that evening. The final day, maintenance and care of the

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## Dayv Crockett Going Out Of Some Artillery Units

Dayv Crockett will be eliminated from units with 155 mm artillery. The Secretary of Defense has announced that the Army will inactivate Dayv Crockett elements in all units world-wide, which have nuclear capable 155 mm howitzer artillery units assigned to this action, expected to be completed by June 30, 1967, will eliminate all Dayv Crockett units except those which might be required to support airborne or airborne divisions and other such units that do not have organic 155mm howitzer units.

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## Post Hosting Two Courses Next Week

A course on the problems of retirement and another on mother-baby care will be conducted here Monday through Friday of next week.

The classes, to be held in the religious education center on Dixie Rd., will be taught by Miss Mary Elizabeth Parrelth, Georgia state nursing representative for the Southeast, American Red Cross.

The course on retirement, "Fitness for the Future," will be open to retired personnel, individuals who are considering retirement and those with relatives who have retired.

The classes will be two-hour sessions from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. daily. The course will cover "how to live healthfully, safely, usefully and leisurely."

The course in mother-baby care is open only to registered nurses. Classes will be conducted each morning from 9 a.m. - Noon.

All the Monday class session, the Fort Benning Registered Nurses Association will hold its monthly meeting.

Each class will be limited to 25 members. Those who wish to enroll may do so by telephoning Mrs. Theodora Sweet, 545-8838, or Mrs. Alvin Nauman, 544-1220 by April 1.

## CONARC Cites Service Paper Award Winners

FORT MONROE, Va. — Six Army newspapers representing the Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth U.S. Army areas have been named recipients of Continental Army Command's first annual newspaper award.

PASSING PARADE, VII U.S. Army Corps, Battle Creek, (multititle), monthly; FORT BLISS NEWS, Ft. Bliss, Texas, monthly; FENDER, USATC, Field Artillery, Fort Sill, military press newspaper; the ARMORED SENTINEL, Fort Hood's Command Information staff was cited for furnishing the best content for a civilian entered press newspaper.

Publications were chosen on the basis of support of Army information objectives, adherence to journalistic standards and use as an instrument of command.

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## POSTHUMOUS AWARDS

Surrounded by her children, Mrs. Ralph D. Coleman, formerly of Phoenix City, holds a Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart posthumously awarded recently to her husband, SSG Coleman. SSG Coleman died in Vietnam in April, 1966. The children are, from left, Kenneth, Cathy, and Phillip Reid.

## U.S. Military Leaders Laud Red Cross Work in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (ANP) — U.S. military leaders have praised the humanitarian battle being waged by the American Red Cross in Vietnam and in disaster areas around the world.

GEN W. C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. Armed Forces in Vietnam, said, "In the United States, this is the national Red Cross month. But in Vietnam every month is Red Cross month to the commanders and men who benefit from the many services the Red Cross provides."

"Speaking for all commanders here — commanders who are vitally concerned with the morale and welfare of their men — I commend the Red Cross to you for its fine, unselfish, and dedicated work," GEN Westmoreland continued.

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## Survival Measures Given

FORT MONROE, Va. — A post-attack mission, briefing describing the Army Survival Measures Program (ASMP), the Army's community civil defense program, is presently being distributed throughout Continental Army Command (CONARC).

The briefing outlines the importance of ASMP — providing passive defense protection to personnel working and — or living on a military installation. The program's purposes are to protect all personnel on military installations and to insure that as many soldiers as possible survive a nuclear attack to carry out

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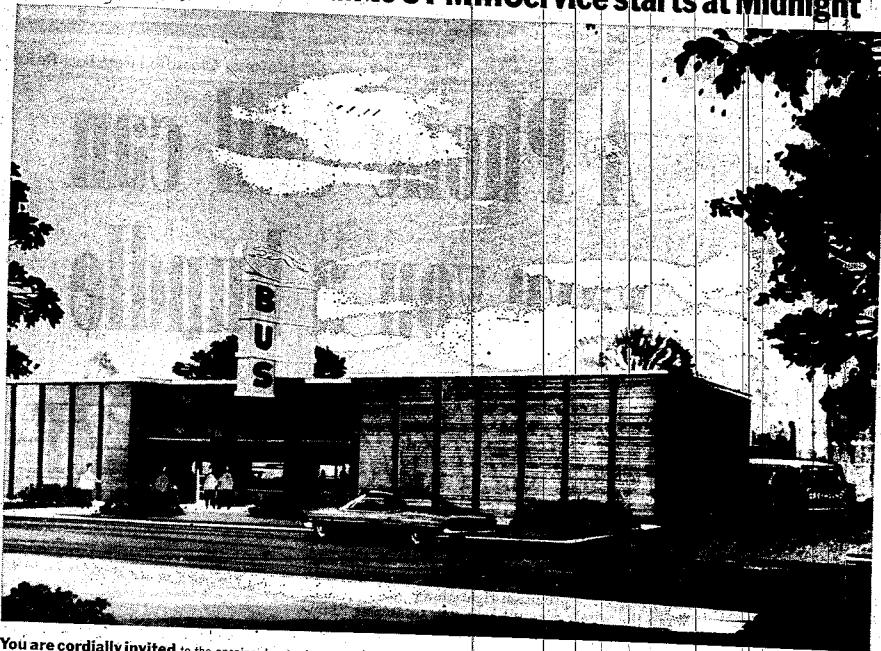
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## Military Review Lists Stories in April Issue

**F O R T L E A V E N W O R T H**, Kan. — The April issue of the MILITARY REVIEW, the U. S. Army's professional journal, features "Ground Warfare in Vietnam," "What is the Threat?" and "Service Unification in Canada." "Ground Warfare in Vietnam" by Anthony Harrigan, associate editor for the NEWS AND COURIER in Charleston, S.C., provides a good description of the men, the equipment and the battles in Vietnam. Harrigan also lists the essentials he feels are needed to obtain victory.

COL Irving Heymont (USA Ret.) is the author of "What is the Threat?" He states that the main source of information on a threat is usually a threat study which is a formulation and analysis of the expected or real situation.

**Variables**  
He also describes the many variables in the large field and suggests means of handling the threat factor.

Retired Wing Commander John Gellner of the Royal Canadian Air Force explains the motivation for "Service Unification in Canada."

Since Canada has an all-volunteer force, he feels that the only way out in fulfilling all existing commitments is to do so with fewer installations and fewer men. Unification provides this.

**Others**  
Other articles in the April edition are: "The Commander and Civil - Military Relations" by LTC Irvin M. Kent. "German Reserves and Replacements" by Eric Waldman, professor of Political Science at the University of Calgary in Alberta, Canada. "Tchou: The Goetz's Decision" by retired CPT H. Pat Tomlinson, and "Ho's Mistake" by MAJ Dave R. Palmer. "Turkish Army's Role in Nation-building" by COL Clifton C. Fox. "A New Look at the Minutemen" by MAJ John R. Galvin. "Weapons for Internal Defense: 1970 - 80" by COL Alvin C. Isaacs, and "Mobility Without Wheels, Wings or Blades" by COL Charles M. Tyson.

## Total Hits 15,648 In Cookie Sales By Girl Scouts

A total of 15,648 boxes of cookies is a lot of "goodies," Mrs. Lauren Overby, post Girl Scout cookie chairman, said that is exactly how many were sold by post Girl Scouts during the recent cookie sale.

Cadet Troop 187 sold the most with 3184 boxes. The second highest number was sold by Junior Troop 118 with 1884 boxes, while third highest with 1476 boxes was Junior Troop 163.

Cadet Troop 187 plans to use its share of the proceeds to sponsor an overnight camp-out.

Profits will be used by the Conchary Council of the Girl Scouts, Inc. for the expansion of camping facilities in its 12-county area.



## Two-Man Platoon Awaits Mission

A platoon consisting of two initially will be a basic platoon, the lieutenant said. There is such a platoon, the MP schools. He added that recently formed 62nd Military Police platoon, attached to the 98th MP Co., Center Troop Command, Fort Gordon, Ga., will be assigned a mission as a T O and E unit, said Kranson.

The commander is 2LT David L. Kranson. He and his platoon sergeant, SSG Robert J. Hewitt, are currently with only active members in the platoon.

The platoon will be billeted with the 98th MP Co., but will only be attached to and not part of that company. It is to be primarily an escort guard platoon.

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# DOD Nearing Distribution Of XM16E1

The Department of Defense will begin distribution in the immediate future of XM16E1 rifles to certain maneuver elements of the South Vietnamese and Korean forces serving in South Vietnam.

Plans call for distribution to be complete by the end of June. Issue of the weapons to both South Vietnamese and Korean units will be made concurrently.

Units to receive the weapons are Republic of Vietnam Airborne and Marine Corps maneuver elements and the Republic of Korea Army and Marine Corps maneuver elements.

Adequate supplies of weapons are available to accomplish the re-equipping of these troops.

To date, a small number of XM16E1s have been provided the South Vietnamese and Korean forces for training purposes.

At the present time, all U.S. Army maneuver units in Vietnam are equipped with the XM16E1 and all U.S. Marine Corps maneuver units either have the weapon on hand or enroute.

Distribution to U.S. combat service support elements is proceeding according to schedule.

The weapon is manufactured by Colt Industries, Incorporated, Hartford, Conn. Acting as executive agent for the armed forces, the Army procures the weapon as the M16 and the XM16E1 (equipped with the forward bolt assist mechanism).

These rifles are the military models of the Colt AR-15, a private commercial development.

Colt is the only producer of this weapon, possessing manufacturing license agreements with the developer, Fairchild-Hiller Corporation, Hagerstown, Mo.

## Florida City Has \$1000 for a Song

A cash prize of \$1000 plus one week's accommodations and meals for two at the Hollywood Beach Hotel is being offered by the city of Hollywood, Fla., for an original song to honor the city of Hollywood.

The contest is open to all military and civilian personal, amateur or professional.

Deadline is set for Aug. 15, 1967. No registration fee is required.

Application blanks may be obtained from the entertainment division, Special Services, USAIC, Bldg. No. 394.

### Too Much Snow

A burglar was caught because he gave part of his loot to men as payment for giving him a ride. The two thought a television set was an exorbitant payment, and called the San Antonio police.



**CEREMONY HELD**... The widow and children of PSG Donald L. Heaston, receive an Army Commendation Medal and a Purple Heart, posthumously awarded here recently. PSG Heaston died in Vietnam Aug. 23, 1966. Left to right are Donna, 9, Darryl, 5, Mrs. Heaston and COL David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander, who presented the decorations. The Heaston family lives at 5057 Seneca Dr., Columbia.

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<p><b>64 RAMBLER</b> Classic 660 Station Wagon, Straight Shiny Radio, Heater.....<b>\$988</b></p>	<p><b>62 CHEVROLET</b> Impala Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater Power Steering.....<b>\$1188</b></p>	<p><b>67 OLDSMOBILE</b> '98' Luxury Sedan, Full Power with Factory Air Conditioning, Navy Blue with Black Vinyl Roof.....<b>SPECIAL</b></p>	<p><b>62 OLDSMOBILE</b> Dynamic '88' Rida Station Wagon, Radio &amp; Heater, Hydraulic, Power Steering &amp; Brakes, Whitewall Tires, Dark Blue Wheel.....<b>\$2488</b></p>

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## Benning Cub Scouts Begin Model Racer Eliminations

It is race time for Fort Benning's Cub Scouts now as they begin the annual Pinewood Derby eliminations.

Cub Pack 227, of Wilson School, opened elimination contests March 25 on one of the Fort Benning Boy Scout District's two portable eight-lane tracks.

Winners of Benning's Cub Scout Packs will compete in district run-offs and finals to be held during the Chattahoochee Council's Scout-O-Rama April 8 at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

Although speed will determine most winners, some prizes will be awarded for the best looking cars. Racers

have been constructed by Cub Scouts and their fathers during the past month.

To insure fairness during competition, each tiny car had to be constructed of material furnished by Cub Scout officials.

Early last month, blocks of 14 pine wood, with slots sawed for axle and seat positions, were furnished each boy during a den meeting. Included in the parts were the official Scout-O-Rama April 8 at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

Official rules limit the maximum weight of each car to 6 ounces and to a maximum length and width. All parts must be firmly secured, eliminating any add-

ition of weight, such as taping on coins at the last minute.

Scout-O-Rama Displays In addition to the Pinewood Derby, at the Scout-O-Rama will be displays, exhibitions and demonstrations of scouting activity in the Chattahoochee Council.

Tickets to the event now being held by Cub, Boy and Explorer Scouts in a

contact offering a color television set as first prize. Each scout selling at least 10 tickets receives a pocket patch showing his participation.

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NO ROME A Langley, England, housing manager reported two five-room bungalows stolen. A group of men had been seen dismantling the prefabricated structures.



**PINEWOOD DERBY ELIMINATION RACE** Cub Scouts of Pack 227 Anxiously Watch Event At Starting Line (Photo by SSG Snow Wilson)

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# 'Romanoff and Juliet' Opens Tonight

By SSG Pat Moser  
The Fort Benning Little Theater tonight raises the curtain on "Romanoff and Juliet" which promises to keep the audience on the edge of their seats while giving an over-stimulated funny bone.

While the whole world might love a lover, it is an entirely different story when love threatens to tear a cold chill into the midst of diplomatic hopes for an Indian summer in the Cold War.

This is the plot of the fable, "Romanoff and Juliet," created by multi-talented Peter Kravino, whose approach to earth-shaking events is a striking tongue-in-bearded-cheek.

In the not so well ordered world of Ustinov, U. S. ambassadors' daughters are nice but they play a deadly game of international politics when they do the undiplomatic act of falling head-over-heels for the son of the Russian ambassador.

Rick Sotia as Igor Romanoff, is the son of a Russian ambassador to the smallest country in Europe. Juliet, played by Diana Hall, is the daughter of

The well-intentioned General intervenes only to let diplomatic secrets spice his resounding rhetoric.

Riding the storm are Juliet's parents, the U. S. ambassador and wife, played by Ray and Eleanor Sova. Sitting equally between the Kremlin's frowns and world-wide embarrassment are the Russian ambassador and his wife, acted by Rick Chapman and Mary Kathryn Plummer.

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ONE OF THE FINER POINTS - Susan Holoway, who has done dozens of TV commercials, is currently being seen in a dramatic role in MGM's "Point Blank." Susan is definitely easy on the eye - to make a point of it.

**SSO Announces Winners Of Entertainment Contest**

Philas for the Fort Benning monthly entertainment contest were held at South Harmony Church Service Club Saturday.

Winning first place was "The In Three" vocal trio made up of SP4 Edward A. Price, PVT David V. McCollins and SP4 Thomas A. Corcoran. The trio sang "Ain't Down Yet" from "Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Taking second place was "The Motory Gospel Singers," SP4 Jeremiah Harris, PVT William Burke and PVT Milton Bigdaren, pianist-baritone, with their selection of "Waiting on You."

PVT Richard C. Fischer, a finalist, won third place with his presentation of "Syrinx" by Debussy.

Judges for the contest were CPT Robert A. Ephraim, WO Jackie Alexander, director of the 291st Band, and SP5 James Whitaker. Each of the three top winners received a cash award of \$25.

**COLOR UNIT NAMED**

The 666th Troop Co. was designated color company during a VCO review held last week by the 16th Gen. Supt. Gp. Cavalry Troop Command.

The troop was chosen as the best performing unit of seven companies and will keep the color company title until the next review.

**Crossword Puzzle**

4 Across: 4-Walk unsteadily  
10 Down: 8-Brush  
11 Across: 7-Whisper  
12 Down: 10-Whisper  
13 Across: 9-Whisper  
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15 Across: 12-Part of face  
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**New Port Calls**  
New port-call procedures begin April 1 for unaccompanied military personnel assigned permanent duty overseas, except for commissioned officers in grade O-4 and above, and warrant officers.

DA Message 80105 says that new orders will list their port call data, overseas reassignment station, and future unit. The grades accepted use standard procedures.

**SYNOPSIS**

**HOMRE** - Captured while a youngster and raised as an Apache, John Russell (Paul Newman) has no intention of returning to his people. However, when he inherits a boarding house in town, he becomes involved with the very people he wishes to avoid.

First there is Jessie (Diane Cilento), who will lose her job as manageress of the boarding house which Russell wants to sell for a herd of horses.

Next there is Faver (Fredric March), a dishonest Indian agent who has been embezzling money on beef contracts, and finally Grimes (Richard Boone) who has a plan to rob Faver.

On a journey to southern Arizona, the stories and characters of each of these people are shown, but Russell continues to remain cold and aloof.

It is only after the party is held up and robbed by Grimes' gang, that Russell shows any feeling. In his attempt to save the members of the group, he is gunned down. Based on the novel by Helen Hunt Jackson.

**FRANKIE AND JOHNNY** - Frankie (Donna Douglas) loves Johnny (Elvis Presley), but since he loves another girl, she refuses to marry him.

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**THE 300 SPARTANS** (M) 7:30 P.M.  
**THE HORROR OF THE HORRORS** (M) 7:30 P.M.

**Theater No. 5**  
**THE RUSSIAN ARE COMING** (M) 6:30 & 8:30 P.M.  
**THE HORROR OF THE HORRORS** (M) 7:30 P.M.

**Theater No. 11**  
**THE HORROR OF THE HORRORS** (M) 7:30 P.M.

**SCHEDULE**

**Theater No. 1**  
**FRANKIE AND JOHNNY** (M) 6:30 & 8:30 P.M.  
**THE HORROR OF THE HORRORS** (M) 7:30 P.M.

**Theater No. 6**  
**THE HORROR OF THE HORRORS** (M) 7:30 P.M.

**Theater No. 9**  
**THE HORROR OF THE HORRORS** (M) 7:30 P.M.

**Columbus College Plans 'Campus Day' on Sunday**

The Columbus - Phenix City bi-city student council of high schools in Muscogee and Russell Counties in cooperation with the Columbus College is sponsoring Campus Day at the college from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Purpose of Campus Day is to give the public an opportunity to visit Columbus College and learn firsthand what the college offers and to tour the buildings and campus.

The college will be staffed with faculty and members of the student government association to answer questions and to guide groups through the physical plant.

The bi-city student council is cooperating with Columbus College in an effort to better acquaint prospective students, parents and the public with Columbus College programs.

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The new fare applies to servicemen and women traveling at their own expense on leave or furlough. It will be honored on all United flights within the continental United States.

The fare will be in effect at all times except peak travel periods during holidays from noon to midnight on Fridays and from noon on Sundays to noon on Mondays.

The only military discount now offered allows space available travel at half-fare. United's suggested positive space fare would also be approximately 16.7 percent more than half-fare.

The stand-by fare will remain in effect, so if United's suggestion is approved, military personnel will have a choice of traveling space available or paying a slightly higher fare and making reservations.

Personnel traveling on the reserved space discount will be accommodated in coach sections.

**BEAT THE RATS**

Last season, the Minnesota Twins were playing Kansas City in their home grounds. The Twins discovered a rat in the dugout and armed with bats, battled the rodent while teammates battled the A's. They got rid of the rat and also beat the Athletics.

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- 66 PONTIAC** Star Chief Executive, 4-Door, Sedan, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Factory Air, White with Blue Vinyl. **\$2995**
- 65 BUICK** Le Sabre 4-Door, Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air, White with Blue Vinyl. **\$2495**
- 65 CHEVROLET** Impala 2-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, White with Blue Vinyl. **\$1895**
- 66 PONTIAC** Catalina 4-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Low Miles. **\$2895**
- 66 GTO** Convertible, Radio, Heater, V-8, 3-Speed, Maroon with Black Interior. **\$2395**
- 65 CHEVROLET** Impala 4-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, White with Black Vinyl Top. **\$2895**
- 66 GTO** Convertible, Radio, Heater, V-8, 3-Speed, Maroon with Black Interior. **\$2395**
- 65 CHEVROLET** Impala 4-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, White with Black Vinyl Top. **\$2895**
- 66 GTO** Convertible, Radio, Heater, V-8, 3-Speed, Maroon with Black Interior. **\$2395**
- 64 CHEVROLET** Impala 4-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, White with Black Vinyl Top. **\$2895**
- 65 GTO** Convertible, Radio, Heater, V-8, 3-Speed, Maroon with Black Interior. **\$2395**
- 64 RAMBLER** 2-Door Station Wagon, Classic, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Factory Air, White with Red. **\$1495**
- 63 RENAUULT** Dauphine 4-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, V-8, 4-Speed. **\$695**
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- 66 CHEVROLET** Impala 4-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, White with Black Interior. **\$2895**
- 65 PONTIAC** Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Maroon with Black Interior. **\$2495**
- 65 MUSTANG** 2-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, V-8, 4-Speed, Blue with Black Interior. **\$1895**
- 64 CHEVROLET** Impala 4-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, White with Black Interior. **\$2895**
- 63 FALCON** Futura 2-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, White with Red. **\$695**
- 63 PONTIAC** Grand Prix, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, White with Black Interior. **\$1795**

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**Scout Dog Training Seen**

The assistant commandant, James S. Timothee, was introduced to the 17th Infantry Brigade's scout dog training program last Friday.

The general was briefed there on the organization, the record and future plans of the scout dog program by MAJ Anthony W. Davis, British Army exchange officer and assistant commander COL Jack L. Treadwell, BG Timothy W. McKimsey, commander of the 29th Inf. Platoon (Scout Dog), which is attached to list Bn, 29th Inf.

The briefing concluded with a tour of the actual training facilities which was followed by an opportunity to see some of the actual training being carried out.

In the kennel area BG Timothee watched members of the 2nd U.S. Army Replacement Packet (SD) - in their second day of training - conducting basic obedience drills.

The briefing concluded with a helicopter trip to field training area U-1, where the general had an opportunity to see the training at a more advanced stage.

Since its inception in December, 1965, when the 29th Inf. Platoon was the only active scout dog unit in the Army, this program has trained more than a dozen dog platoons for the Army and Marines.

A recent addition to the program is the replacement packet, a platoon of dog handlers trained to take over a unit whose members are scheduled for rotation back to the U. S. The units dogs and equipment remain with the new handlers in the overseas area.

Highlights of the actual course of instruction given the men and dogs during the 12-week program were covered for the general by MAJ John

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# SPORTS

## Campbell Spikers Clip Doughboys for 3A Title



DEFENDER ATTEMPTS TO BLOCK SPIKE BY BENNING'S ALL ARMY PLAYER LLANOS, RIGHT

Fort Benning's volleyball team, representing the 41st Co. (Abn), TSB, blew a 1-0 lead in the second game of the deciding series to hand Fort Campbell, Ky., Army Squad, Aviair, Sarkin in the Third Army tournament held last week at Fort McClellan, Ala.

The Benning squad had succumbed to the strong Kentucky team in two straight in the second round of play and had to battle through the loser's bracket to gain the championship encounter.

The finals of tournament were best of five under international volleyball rules and it took all five games to decide the winner in a fitting climax to a finely played tournament.

Campbell went into the finals a slight favorite because of their undefeated record in tournament play while the Doughboys fought for their life for two days in the loser's bracket.

Campbell appeared to be in trouble at this point. Then with Samuel Wright setting and Teddy Maxwell hitting, Campbell made its move to take the next three games and the championship 15-9, 15-12, and 15-8.

In ceremonies following the match COL Macon A. Hipp, commander of Fort McClellan presented team and individual trophies to the winners and runners up.

The 41st volleyball team opened the tournament with an impressive two straight over Fort Benning, Ala.

After losing in the second round to the champion Fort Campbell spikers, the Benning entry easily trounced the Air Defense sextet, 15-3 in two games.

The 41st downed Fort Gordon, Ga., 15-10 and 15-12 to move into the semi-finals against tough Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Jackson edged the locals in the first game 15-14, but lost their touch in the second to be humiliated 15-6. The Benning team kept their momentum and breezed to a 15-11 score in the deciding third tilt.

Alberto Colusso of the 1st Co., and Benning all-star Leon, who, along with Cagle, Russell, led Michigan to the semi-finals of the 1966 NCAA tournament for spot on the team.

Red Auerbach, former coach and now general manager of the world champion Boston Celtics, has given ample testimony in behalf of Brown's credentials.

Although Dix held the contest, Brown set a new scoring record, netting 49 points, drafted him for the Celtics.



NET CHAMPS... Members of the 1st Bn, CTC, pose with the team left clockwise, Walker, Porter, B. ball champions LTC Albert Walker, Lt. A. Johnson, A. Osis, N. Clark, C. bottom left accepted the award for Thomas, M. Thomas, COL Marlowe, the team from COL Lon D. Marlowe.

## Lady Golf Pros to Hold Clinic Here

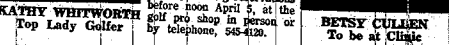
On April 8 at 2 p.m. a golf clinic and exhibition tournament will be given by a foursome consisting of Kathy Whitworth, Betsy Cullen, and Howard Hobrock and Jim McMahon.

Kathy is the leading money winner on last year's Ladies Pro Circuit and was the 1965 winner of the Glenside Collet Vero trophy, awarded each year to the outstanding professional who possesses the lowest scoring average in LPGA Tournaments.

Kathy's average for 100 rounds of official tournament play was 72.61. She was also named Associated Press Woman Athlete of the Year in 1965 and '66.

Betsy Cullen is a rising young professional. A luncheon will be held at the Country Club before the clinic and play at 1 p.m.

Anyone interested may attend by making reservations before noon April 5, at the golf pro shop in person or by telephone, 345-4120.



KATHY WHITWORTH Top Lady Golfer



BETSY CULLEN To be at Clinic

# The Observer

by Larry Mahoney

A person passing through Sebring, a drowsy town of some 7000 in south-central Florida's highlands, probably wouldn't give the place much thought. Sure, it's a nice enough little city, scattered around a shallow lake and speckled with citrus, palm and pine. For all appearances, Sebring should be only a dull haven for senior citizens, shuffleboard, memories of Muncie, Ind., and Ashland, Ohio, and all that.

However, the construction of a massive complex of runways by the Army Air Corps back in the early '40s, led to an annual event that has given Sebring, Fla., a name of fame, Sebring is synonymous with speed, endurance and the mechanical marvel known in everyday dialogue as "the car." Autos, not airplanes, are the masters of this 5.2 mile strip.

Tomorrow morning, at 11 sharp, hair-raising howls will signal the start of America's greatest endurance race for sports cars, the 12 hours of Sebring in Florida.

The bowls will belong to a new breed of beast, made by men and fondly referred to as Ferrari, Cobra, Porsche, Sting Ray, Chaparral, Jaguar.

This is the first leg of the World Series Challenge Mondial Races. It is followed by the classic LeMans of France, Germany's Nurburgring and Italy's Targa Florio.

Sebring—a testing ground where the newest ideas of the manufacturers are tried and proven, or tried and broken.

Sebring—where the best compete in the driver's seat, champions like Jim Clark, Graham Hill, Phil Hill, Hap Sharp, Dan Gurney, Chuck Parsons, Mark Donohue, Faggy Hopkirk; where the old masters of speed prove something. Stirling Moss, Juan Fangio, Briggs Cunningham, Baron von Hanstein.

Ford, primed by the loose millions of Dearborn, Ill. be there to attempt a repeat of 1966, when auto bearing the name of the original mass-producer himself took the titles of Prototype and GT champion.

Porsche? Ja, the German masters, 1966 Challenge Mondial champions, will run. However, reports in the London press, and elsewhere, say the Ferrari team, unwilling to go against what it considers money-mad Ford, will sit this one out. Ferraris will run, of course, but not under the sponsorship of the manufacturer.

Attention will be focused on the high-powered contestants seeking the overall trophy and the Allitalia Trophy, but others will run. The MG's, Triumphs, Volvos, Alfa Romeos, Austin Healeys, and Renaults will be there, and many will beat the bid for a class win by slipping through the shutdown turns of Sebring as they travel more than 1200 miles in 12 hours.

This may be the last big race at Sebring. A story that must have the Sebring's chamber of commerce has it that the race will be moved down to West Palm Beach, a Gold Coast metropolis far more attuned to the worldly lot who find adventure in the racing.

If it is the last for Sebring, it will still be my first. I've been through Sebring just once, a conscript aboard a train bound for basic training. Today, armed with a 10-day leave, I'm on my way back to check out this thing.

A sports car man I'm not. But even a Volkswagen driver should get something out of it. Even if it's an inferiority complex. I've also heard of the mini and micro skirts, boots and lights worn by blond and raven haired spectators. Thank God for leave.

## OC Says Falconry Is The Only Way to Hunt



SFC LEON HALL Gets Ace

### SFC Cards Ace On Sand Hill 4th

SFC Leon Hall popped a sixiron shot into the cup on the fourth hole of the Sand Hill Golf Course Saturday for an ace.

The par-three hole is 160 yards long. Hall is assigned to 41st Co., Airborne, 4th Stu. Bn., The School Brigade.

He also eagled the par-four sixth hole, knocking in a chip shot on the 320-yarder. He finished the 18 holes with an 81.

Playing in the foursome with Hall were SSG Frank Byrd, SFC Abraham Adams and SFC Benjamin Baker. Baker scored a hole-in-one on the same course last year. Hall will receive a trophy to recognize his feat from a local bank.

What kind of a pet would a canary? A full grown gold eagle is more appropriate, according to Candidate Robert C. Longstrech, a 68th Co. 5th Stu. Bn. (OC), Longstrech is a member of the California Falconry Association and has had a falconer's license for four years.

Introduced to falconry when 12-years-old, Longstrech has since owned, trained and hunted with sparrow hawks, sharp shinned hawks, Cooper's hawk, red-tailed hawk, a golden eagle and a pigeon falcon.

Of the birds' training, Longstrech says, "It's the only way to hunt. It requires an abundance of patience. When young, take them to their prospective place of keeping and feed them until they could fly. Then I would condition them to human handling and reinforce the idea that food comes from the keeper."

By exposing prey at various distances and rewarding a kill with food I would chance. He firmly believes that the eagle to accompany his is the only way to hunt. It's far more exciting and rewarding than shooting, for the keeper is actually able to use an act of nature for his keeper.

Longstrech had a significant amount of respect for the eagle to accompany his. He is a firm believer that the eagle to accompany his is the only way to hunt. It's far more exciting and rewarding than shooting, for the keeper is actually able to use an act of nature for his keeper.

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## Dedication

Service Cross for extraordinary heroism. He died in an aircraft accident in 1952 at Dayton, Ohio. The airfield was dedicated in his honor on Aug. 7, 1951.

## Scout

A scout sash goes to his pack-troop or post treasury with the remainder to the council and districts to help defray the yearly costs.

To increase sales, prizes were awarded with Boone Johnson, a 19-year-old first class scout of Fort Benning's Troop 51, winning the last half of the Chattahoochee Council's contest this week. Troop 51 meets at the Fort Benning Trailer Park and Boone's prize was an ice cooler presented by the R. C. Cola Company.

All scouts, selling 10 or more tickets, will be awarded Scout-O-Rama pocket badges for their efforts.

At the Scout-O-Rama tomorrow will be booths inside the auditorium and outside midway activities in the parking lot.

The participating units must build their own stands, and ribbons will be awarded for

them. Even the dog catcher is vulnerable to automation. An electronic computer will be used this year to track down persons who do not renew their dog owners' licenses in Milwaukee, Wis., by SPS Robert L. Homer.

the best appearing. "The 1967 Scout-O-Rama is put on as an activity for the boys," said COL Richard J. O'Neill, chairman of the Fort Benning Boy Scout District Committee this week. He pointed out the annual event gives scouts and scouters an opportunity to show the general public what scouting does for boys.

Each unit's activity at the

## Four CTC Units Receive Awards

COL Lon D. Marlowe, commander, Center Troop Command, presented four companies under CTC with United States Army Savings Bond Awards. The four companies were: WAC Co. 1st Bn., the award was accepted by CPT Jane D. McCoy, commanding officer; Hq; and Hq, Det., 1st Bn., accepted by 1LT Lloyd J. Cazes, CO; 2d Army Band, 1st Bn., accepted by CW4 William J. James, CO; 15th Finance Disbursing Sect., accepted by 2LT Robert B. Rose, disbursing officer.

Five companies, received the Army Minuteman Award and the Third United States Army Savings Award. They were: Co. A, 1st Bn., accepted by CPT Juris Plakans, CO; Co. B, 1st Bn., accepted by CPT A. S. Cochran Jr., CO; Co. C, 1st Bn., accepted by 2LT Warren D. Barker, CO; HHC, 18th Gen. Spt. Gp., accepted by 1SG James H. Dunlap; 64th Spt. and Serv. 18th Gen. Spt. Gp., accepted by SPS Robert L. Homer.

show will be judged on a 100 point system with a blue ribbon awarded to those receiving 95-100 points. Scoring will be based on readiness of the activity at opening time, the percentage of boys of the unit remaining in the booth, uniforms and other points.

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Cyclists are already within the jurisdiction of the new Federal Traffic Safety Act. This will bring about the day when every motorcycle sold will have to meet minimum safety standards of better lighting, better brakes and suspensions, and skid-resistant tires. Concerned public safety experts say this is not enough, that there is a pressing need for a comprehensive accident prevention program for cyclists. This program would include, but not be limited to, special instruction, special licensing procedures, and mandatory safety inspection.

There is a definite need for a training program for novice cyclists. At present there are few places where beginners can learn the art of handling a tricky two-wheeler. Dealers will show a new owner how to manipulate the controls, but fine points in the technique of riding have to be gained solely by experience. "The school of hard knocks" is a phrase which aptly applies — often disastrously.

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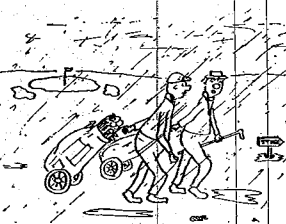
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### Football equipment often cause of serious injuries

A special report on a five-year study of football injuries concludes that protective equipment is no guarantee against head and neck injuries and recommends eliminating the face guard.

Dr. Richard G. Schneider, a University of Michigan neurosurgeon, said a breakdown of injuries in 1963 showed that a total of 95 per cent of the directly fatal injuries resulted from injuries to the head, neck and spinal cord. This was an increase of 21.7 percent over the previous year, he told the recent Midwest meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine in Ann Arbor.

Commenting on the suggestion that the face guard should be eliminated, Dr. Schneider declared, "Better to accept the less serious dental and facial injuries and have fewer neck and head injuries."

The neurosurgeon pointed out that statistics from the fall of 1966 through the 1967 season reveal that 80 percent of fatal and serious injuries were suffered by players in sandlot or unprotected play.

Other state laws for cyclists include the provision that only one passenger be carried and then only if a permanent seat is provided. Cyclists are allowed to ride not more than two abreast within a single traffic lane when traveling in a group.

Perhaps the most meaningful approach to the problem is the education of all drivers in the art of defensive driving. A share-the-road attitude must be promoted among all motorists.

A future article will discuss defensive driving techniques for motorcycle riders.

During the past five years the number of cases of cancer of the female genital organs has increased a great deal. This increase in cancer is due to the early detection of cancer when treatment is most successful. Cancer of the cervix is nearly 100 percent curable if found early and promptly treated.

Early cancer detection depends on an annual pelvic examination regardless of age. This can be done easily, quickly and painlessly in the Gynecologic or Cancer Detection Clinic. The pelvic examination includes a cell examination for Cervical cancer, sometimes called the "Pap" smear. The "Pap" smear is a way to detect the presence of cancer by taking a smear of the cells on the cervix and examining them under a microscope. In this way abnormalities may be detected even when a growth is not small to be seen or felt by the doctor, often months or even years before symptoms or signs appear.

A sign which should be investigated is a change in the usual pattern of vaginal bleeding or bleeding after intercourse (change of life). Unusual or irregular vaginal bleeding is not an emergency, but should never be ignored or treated with home remedies.

Remember a simple, painless yearly pelvic examination is one of the best safeguards to your health.

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### Judge Says A golfer should be aware of rules for course safety

Now that our course has been reopened and the golfers are out in large numbers it may be advantageous to say a word about that portion of the law that is concerned with courts concluding, under the circumstances of the particular case, that there was no duty to warn of the danger of injury. But where the fairways are parallel and a hook or slice sends the ball flying over to the next fairway the driver must use reasonable care.

One judge summed up the situation pretty well, and he said that one playing a golf ball should be scrupulously careful not to hit anybody, and if he does, the onus of making an explanation showing the care and caution in the act is much the same as though he had thrown a stone or fired a gun. He added that the golfer must be reasonably sure that the ball, in some way playing a golf ball, where others stand about the hole, is not likely to have more control over the direction of a gunshot than of a golf ball.

AVOID LAWSUITS In order to keep out of lawsuits every golfer should use his common sense on the golf course. Never hit the ball until the players ahead are out of range. Remember, also, that you have no guarantee that your ball is going to go where you intend it. Be careful when hitting a tee box when a fairway runs parallel.

Properly, there is someone within easy reach approaching the driver. Call "fore" under these circumstances. Since all players assume some of the risk, the courts recognize that a participant in a sport must take certain unavoidable chances, all players are well advised to protect themselves. Stay carefully on the line of fair play, and when you hear the word "fore" don't turn around.

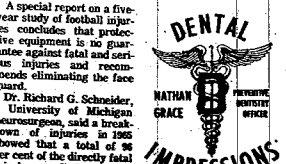
Another area of increasing legal danger for golfers are golf carts. These are becoming more and more popular and as a result we will have more and more accidents. Golf carts should be driven just as automobiles. Early in the season, involving golf carts, accidents and many of these involve very serious injuries and death. Golf carts should be driven just as automobiles.

One would be well advised to get insurance coverage if he uses a cart regularly. It might be that your insurance policy covers you at the present time. It would be wise to check. Most of the injuries occur when the golf carts turn over. The driver should avoid sharp turns, driving sideways on hills and going too fast.

All of us should use our heads under all circumstances on the golf course. This includes being patient and courteous. It might save us a serious injury for a substantial amount of money.

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# Fort Benning Society Women's News

## Petticoat Portraits

## Kennedys Noted For Hospitality

By Jane Daniels

A welcome place for the woman who would enjoy relaxing, "feeling at home," taking her shoes off and enjoying a piece of pie, and having a long chat would be the home of Mrs. Lawrence E. Kennedy, wife of The Infantry School's sergeant major.



MRS. L. E. KENNEDY Enjoys People

Gifted with the charm and friendliness that comes with Southern hospitality, she welcomes the chance to enjoy people. Certainly an invaluable and necessary characteristic of any Army wife.

Along with being a gracious Southern hostess, Mrs. Kennedy is a busy mother and grandmother for her three children and granddaughter. Her oldest daughter, Carolyn, is now Mrs. W. C. Comer, an Atlanta home maker and the mother of Susan, the little granddaughter. Her daughter, Donna, 13, is a horseback riding enthusiast and an eighth grader at Faith School. Her son, Mike, 18, an employee with the Georgia Health Department, enjoys being a "grease monkey" on cars and on his motorcycle.

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Hiked in Germany In Germany, the Kennedys made frequent use of the German countryside for hiking. Even now, they hike on the reservation whenever there's a chance for some quiet relaxation. At Fort Benning she has

been publicity chairman for the Ladies of the Big In-dianhead and was vice president and secretary with the NCO Wives' Club of the 11th Air Assault. Of course, a big part of her job is always being ready to go to someone's aid or to a social gathering at a moment's notice. She is now active in the NCO Wives' Club and of the Sergeants' Major Wives' Group.

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## Officers' Wives To Present Arts and Activities Show

By Lynn Jones

The Officers' Wives' Club's Arts and Activities Show, under the direction of Mrs. Leonard P. Perry, will be presented in the auditorium of Faith School on Sunday, April 16, from 1 to 6 p.m. An open reception is extended to the public. There will be no admission charge and refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

Exhibits of arts and crafts displaying talents developed by members of each OWC class will be featured, according to Mrs. Albert N. Ward, 1st vice president and the activities chairman for the OWC.

All retired and military dependents are eligible and encouraged to display art work in all media. Paintings suitable for hanging will be accepted from the hours of 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, April 14 and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 15.

There must be identification on the back of each painting and arrangements

Baker High School PTA will hold its next meeting at 8:00 p.m., Monday, in the school auditorium. They will present the second part of the guidance and counseling series for parents.

Dr. Lindsey Mock of Columbus College will discuss the requirements for college admission, and the many programs offered in the Georgia educational system, with emphasis on Columbus College.

Also on the program is Mr. George A. Criley of the Columbus Vocational School, and he will specifically discuss the entrance requirements and wide range of training available at the Vocational School.

This series of counseling has been designed to provide information on professions and occupations for which the student is best suited, and to help both parents and students in selection of attainable goals early in their school years.

The nominating committee of LTC and Mrs. Martin J. Stominsky and SGM A. Stokes will present the nominees to be considered for election for the coming year. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

must be made for all art work to be picked up the day of the show after 6 p.m. For further information, phone Mrs. W. Carr at 688-2722.

A SPECIAL HIGHLIGHT of the Sunday afternoon show will be performing in the OWC Choral Group at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Their program will include favorite selections from "The Sound of Music."

Featured activities and their chairmen include art—Mrs. Richard E. Borden, chairman; adult art instructor—Mrs. Chester Christie; children's art instructor, Mrs. Richard J. O'Neill.

Officers' Club welfare chairman, reminding all qualified high school seniors that the deadline for mailing applications for the OWC scholarships is April 15.

Six outstanding student awards in the amount of \$300 each are to be presented to the winners and announced at school assemblies this month. Applications may be obtained at all area high school offices.

High school seniors in the Columbus, Phenix City, Fort Benning Area, in the departments of military personnel, either active, retired or deceased, are eligible. These scholarship awards may be used for tuition, room, board or books.

Six alternates will also be named and each will receive a \$30.00 Savings Bond. The Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor a free dance on Saturday April 29 honoring these six outstanding student award winners and the six alternates.

W. Carr; ceramics—Mrs. Nathan Grace, chairman; choral group—Mrs. Kar Brugger, chairman; director—Mrs. R. G. Hertel; furniture refinishing—Mrs. J. W. Erickson, chairman; flower arranging—Mrs. R. C. Bailey; Mrs. D. Knitting—chairman; instructor—Mrs. M. L. Powell; tailoring—Mrs. Robert E. Baden, chairman; pre-kindergarten art—Mrs. W. M. Zimmerman, chairman; Mrs. Gregory Brickhouse, principal.

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## 97th Wives Given Senior Status Briefing at Coffee

A coffee for the student wives of the 97th Co., 9th Stu. Bn. (OC) was held recently in the company day room. CPT Harold Erickson presented the wives with a briefing on the forthcoming Senior Status Review and the reception and formal following the review.

Honored guests attending the coffee were Mrs. Mrs. George L. Blass, Mrs. Edward J. Geaney Jr., and Mrs. Bertram J. Bishop. Other guests were Mrs. Harold Erickson, Mrs. Jerry Lewis, Mrs. Gene Davis, Mrs. Arthur Lane and Mrs. Jack Kraver.

COFFEE, TEA, AND PASTRIES were served from a table decorated with gaily colored spring flowers at a coffee held recently for the student wives of the 97th Co., 9th Stu. Bn. (OC).

The badge commander of the Eastern command, LTC Bertram J. Bishop welcomed the ladies followed by Chaplain (MAJ) Ernest I. Stevens.

## USAIB Wives Shown Slides During Coffee

At their recent coffee at the Main Officer Club, Wives of the U. S. Army Infantry Board were given a tour of the Holy Land via slides and a talk by Chaplain (MAJ) Ira G. Moss, assistant post chaplain.

Chaplain Moss, who has made a trip to the Holy Land, centered his tour on the religious sites of many different faiths in this tiny portion of the world.

The hostesses, Mrs. Paul Hackett, Mrs. William R. Lee, and Mrs. James H. Cantrell, emphasized an Easter theme with a table arrangement of giant tulips and other spring flowers.

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- Wainwright, SGT & Mrs. Jack E. Stork

After discussing the information packets handed to each girl, Mrs. Kenneth Boatwright discussed courtesies, social tips, and etiquette after which Mrs. Cecil Boskett explained writing invitations.

The group, Mrs. Bertram J. Bishop was an honored guest at the coffee and other guests were Mrs. George L. Blass, Mrs. Michael B. Ahern, Mrs. Charles L. Cosand Jr., Mrs. Lloyd L. Bridges.

58th Couples Attend Party At Main Club

The officers and ladies of 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Bde., met in the badge commander's room of the Main Officers Club recently for a hail and farewell.

All joined LTC Vernon J. Walters, commander of the 58th, in welcoming newcomers CPT and Mrs. John A. Hardaway, CPT and Mrs. Robert D. Leinen, ILT and Mrs. Joseph V. D'Orso, ILT and Mrs. William L. Collins, SGT and Mrs. Phillip M. Robinson, 2LT Jeffrey W. Milson and 2LT Steven P. Lefkowitz.

Also welcomed were three officers of Co. D, 91st Airborne Div, LTC Larry L. Leskovich, 2LT John B. Gid-fish and 2LT Kenneth R. Kirby Jr.

Farewells were said to 2LT and Mrs. Larry N. Stewart who were given the traditional silver tray.

## ANTIQUE SHOW

Eighteen antique dealers from the Alabama, Georgia and Florida area are scheduled to exhibit at the Eu-faula Pilgrimage Antique Show and Sale, slated to open today in Eufula, Alabama.

The show opens at 11 a.m. at the Eufula Bowling Lanes on Dolham Highway and features oil paintings, dolls antique glass, porcelain, china, silver and furniture.

## Does YOUR Linen Closet Need a Spring Cleaning?

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Kenneth Boatwright and Mrs. Cecil W. Essick. THE OFFICER CANDIDATES' wives' of the 91st Co., 9th Stu. Bn. (OC), held a coffee recently in the company day room.

CPT James P. Gallagher gave the wives a talk on the three different phases of the officer candidate program.

Mrs. Bertram J. Bishop followed his talk with the wives were taken on a tour of the barracks.

Honored guest was SSG Wendell Pullen who recently returned from Vietnam.

New members who were welcomed were Mrs. Gerald Purnell, Mrs. George Purnell and Mrs. James Williamson.

Silver trays were presented as farewell gifts to Mrs. James Wiggins and Mrs. Howard Brumage. Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. James Fredericks and Mrs. Wiggins were awarded the centerpieces as door prizes.

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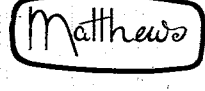
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(Photo by Ken Prater)

### Engineers Host Wives For Rock Quarry Tour

The 43rd Engineer Battalion progress being made, and wives of battalion officers and NCOs at their quarry site in Fortson, Ga. The ladies and visiting officers arrived by bus and were greeted by LTC Hammes, Bn. CO, and his staff. While seated in a VIP tent overlooking the project, the party received a short history of the history from Ramo, then a summary of the development and production plans, by LT Michael Johnson. After the briefing, they were given a tour of the facilities. They stopped several times for close examination of the



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### Mrs. Muehlke Is Installed President at OWC Lunch

By Lynn Jones  
Mrs. Albert Muehlke was elected President of the Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club at their annual spring election luncheon held Wednesday at the Main Officers' Club.  
Mrs. Muehlke, who succeeds Mrs. J. Elmore Swenson as the wife of LTC Albert F. Muehlke, commander of the 6th Bn., 2nd Bde, USAF.  
Named to serve with Mrs. Muehlke were Mrs. Robert L. Eaton, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Hudson R. Hurst, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Richard C. Horne, 3rd Vice President; Mrs. Guy R. Goodwin, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Theodore H. Nicholas, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Robert M. Leon, Treasurer; Mrs. Stephen R. Fawick, Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. Melton F. Uffman, Custodian; and Mrs. Hubert S. Cunningham, Parliamentarian.  
Mr. Charles Jones, director of the Columbus Little Theatre of the Spruiger Opera House, presented a musical program as the afternoon highlight. Featured in the program were Miss Fredye Marshall, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mr. Aaron Smith and Miss Betty Auten.  
Special guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Gene Ridinger, President of the Fort Benning NCO Wives Club; Mrs. John F. Whitley, wife of the post sergeant major; Mrs. C. M. Hays and Mrs. Jones and members of his casts.  
"A Breath of Spring" was the luncheon theme and brilliantly colored birds, butterflies and flowers were used to decorate the rooms in which the luncheon was held.

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# New Gold Star Wives' Chapter Is Organized Here

A new unit of the Gold Star Wives of America, the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter, has been organized in Columbus.

The president and organizer of the chapter is Mrs. Jack Sanford, the former Miss Jeanette French of Columbus.

The club will meet the second Tuesday night of each month and on the third Sunday afternoon.

This is the second chapter of Gold Star Wives to be organized in Columbus. The majority of the members of the first chapter are widows whose husbands were killed during World War II. As the Korean War brought more members into the club, keeping abreast of all benefits available to them, Mrs. Sanford said, "I am so thankful that the chapter is here. I am so glad to have a writing to me and calling me on the phone."

At her invitation, I attended a two-day conference in Albany in 1966.

Mrs. Sanford said that her husband died in Vietnam during a period of shock, then depression, and finally a "benumbment" time in which she felt nothing, but the Gold Star Wives understood.

"Recently, I made 16 telephone calls to widows I had read about or heard about from friends, inviting them to meet and organize a chapter. We met on February 5 and all but one of those girls joined. Since then, we have grown to 26 members," she continued.

"The purpose of our organization is to do something worthwhile as a memorial to our husbands," Mrs. Sanford explained. "We wear the Gold Star pin, but not as a

membership pin. It is a gift returned to Columbus to the 'old kin' who ask for it. We wear the pin with pride as a tribute to the dedicated men who were our husbands."

"It is a sad circumstance that makes a woman eligible to join our group," Mrs. Sanford said, "yet we welcome each one with genuine warmth and gladness. You see, her eligibility is based upon a loss which she and we alike must accept. It is there for her to cope with whether she joins with us or not. We are glad that we have found her and we know that together we can face our mutual problems in a more constructive way than any of us could alone."

"If the new member's sorrow is in those agonizing early stages, the fact that we know what she is faced with must surely help her," the young widow said. "On the other hand, with each addition to our number, we will individually renew our determination to carry on the principles for which our husbands died."

"The intense desire to continue their husbands' work is like another gold star in our hearts," Mrs. Sanford said. "It is a determination to make our lives an experience that will enable us to be strong, useful individuals as dedicated to living worthy lives as our husbands were to serving our country."

"Our club will not only provide the companionship of others who really understand and can share our experience, but it will give us a group of congenial women to work with in many useful activities such as Red Cross volunteer service."

The club is entirely dependent upon newspaper accounts of the death of a serviceman or on friends who know of someone who has lost her husband. No official source of such information is available to them. "There



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I know I will be putting us in debt but with his extra

money and my getting a job, we can swing it. I also expect my older children to work when school is out. Won't it be nice for my husband to come home and find us so well fixed?

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## NCO Wives Plan Cover Dish Supper

The Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Ceramics Club will sponsor a covered dish supper Saturday, 6:30 p.m., at the NCO Wives' Club House, building 1401.

Members are invited to bring guests and children to the supper.

The NCO Wives' Club also announces a business meeting to be held April 12, 1:00 p.m., at the NCO Wives' Club House, building 1401. Resolutions of the constitution will be voted upon.

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From 29th Infantry

# 'Guerrillas' Make Jungle Training Even Tougher

By SP4 David E. Chaffon  
 The mission of the 197th Infantry School is to support the Infantry school. And that's just what Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Infantry, prepared to do as it set up for operations at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Co. A is now playing one of the most vital and unique support roles that any unit of the 197th is ever called upon to do as it provides the "guerrillas," or enemy troops, for the 1st Ranger Company in their third and final phase of training at Eglin.

The "Rangers, who trace their ancestry to Roger's Rangers of pre-Revolutionary War Days, underwent a rugged and demanding nine-week course. The first three weeks of training are spent at Fort Benning. The second three weeks at Dahlgren, Georgia, allow the Rangers to practice mountain operations techniques. The environment at Eglin Air Force Base during the third three weeks is designed to simulate jungle or swampy terrain, and here important anti-guerrilla operations techniques are learned.

It is also here that Co. A comes into the picture. Forty-

eight men of Co. A, including their CO, 2LT Michael Hayes, simulate a battalion-size unit of guerrillas and carry out every conceivable type of guerrilla operation. The Co. A guerrillas are led by a Special Forces Team of 21 men commanded by 2LT W. M. Whitfield. A Team of 5 Western Whitefield. The team is on TDY status from Fort Bragg, N. C. The Special Forces carry out detailed course of instruction just as they would if they were leading and advising guerrilla band. This added touch of realism creates a situation in which there are actually three groups of students.

The Ranger students are learning the techniques of anti-guerrilla warfare. The men of Co. A are learning guerrilla warfare, and the Special Forces team is learning and practicing the techniques of leading and advising a guerrilla force.

Realism Co. A must learn a lot. For 22 days they must eat, think and fight the guerrillas. The problem is so real that, except for the use of blanks in their rifles, the men of Co. A actually are being shot at by leaders seriously hinder the

success of a Ranger problem. The guerrillas morale is poor, and they just don't care. They won't play the game."

However, with Co. A, the tables have been turned. The men of Co. A actually thrive on their new environment, whether it is the terrain and the demanding schedule or the change in leadership. All most all the men agree with SP4 Charles J. McGovern, a veteran of 12 months with Co. A and several Ranger problems. "Living in the field isn't bad. I enjoy the change, and, besides, there aren't any inspections."

Traps Being a guerrilla has other compensations. The guerrillas are experienced in building booby traps and man holes. Some of the holes they men dig around their camp reach depths of 9 to 12 feet. They are skillfully camouflaged and impossible to detect even in full daylight. Woe be to the Ranger student who stumbles in, and of these during a pre-dawn attack.

During a previous problem in which the men of Co. A participated, about half a platoon of attacking Ranger students fell into these man traps. If captured during an

attack, the Rangers are liable to interrogation, just as a guerrilla would be if captured by a Ranger. The interrogations are sometimes very amusing for the guerrillas. Though the interrogation techniques are not harmful, they are definitely irritating and effective.

Without causing bodily injury, the guerrillas have made Ranger students give them information. In a few cases Rangers have been released from the course or seriously reprimanded for aiding the "enemy." This interrogation is important since 80 percent of any Ranger class is composed of commissioned officers whose ability to resist interrogation must be without question.



SPECIAL FORCES SGT. (R), GIVES EXPLOSIVE DEMONSTRATION From Left, 29th's SGT. R. Clarence, SGT V. Watson (Photo by SGT Richard Carr)



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According to AUSA, there will be no extension of the open period.

Combat losses in Vietnam which have been higher than predicted, are endangering AUSA's ability to offer life insurance without a war clause. Consequently, any present member of the Association may apply up until May 31, but after that date, certain restrictions will be imposed.

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A Joint Service Commendation Medal was pinned on COL Warren B. Phillips recently by MG Robert H. York, Post commander. COL Phillips is deputy director of Log. Army Management School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

SFC Ira S. Thompson, S-1, TSB, recently has been given the oath of reenlistment by LTC Hilton D. Payne, chief, 16th Gen. Spt. Gp., CTC. Ellis is the former S-4 officer, 16th Gp.

The following personnel of Co. C, CTC, were promoted to SPA by 2LT Warren D. Barker, Co. C commander:

1LT Ernest L. Ellis took command recently of Hq. Co., 16th Gen. Spt. Gp., CTC. Ellis is the former S-4 officer, 16th Gp.

1LT Eric J. Dissinger, head, quarters company's former

commander, has been assigned to director of Log. USAIC.

OC Lionel Hector, 97th OC Co. received the Army Commendation Medal recently. While serving as a chief clerk at Fort Ord, Calif., Hector was instrumental in revising the promotion policy of head-quarters, Special Troops.

Raymond A. Edge, Platoon Tactics Committee, Company Operations Dept., has been promoted to Sergeant First Class by LTC Frances J. Bray, chairman, Platoon Tactics Committee.

James H. Lovorn was appointed warrant officer recently in a ceremony conducted by COL R. C. Horne III, director, Communications - Electronics Dept., TIS.

TIS. Lovorn is being reassigned to Log. Staff Sect., USAIC, Fort Bragg, N. C.

SSG Odell Lee, equipment Plt. Co. A, has recently been transferred to the 538th Engr. Bn. (Const.), in Vietnam.

SSG Charles L. Fox, has been assigned to Co. A, 34rd Engr. Bn., CTC.

Jimmy O. Bedgens had his warrant officer insignia pinned on by COL R. C. Horne III, director, Communications - Electronics Dept., TIS.

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The class, comprised of supervisors in the mid-structure of their organizations, were graduated in a ceremony with COL. H. S. Cunningham, Infantry Center chief of staff, presenting the certificates.

In his remarks to the class COL. Cunningham said, "Each of you will be a better manager for having taken this course. You will return to your regular jobs with ideas you have gained here."

The speaker said the purpose of the "Middle Managers Workshop" is to give time to "take stock of yourself," keep up with changes and discuss problems with other managers.

Receiving certificates were Mrs. Sharon D. Alverson, John W. Dennis, 2LT Charles W. Haag, Robert L. Helle, and Mrs. Evelyn D. Wolfert, all members of the Adjutant General Section.

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By SSG Sawe Wilson

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Of course, as chiefs of Fort Benning's post locator service, that is their job and over a dozen others help them. Like most soldiers, they grumble—but only when they cannot locate someone, which happens about 3000 times a month.

**Work Load High**

"If people would just put in change of address cards when they move," says Floyd, "our work would really be simple."

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**Procedure**

New arrivals here make out three locator cards. One goes into one of the 42 flip-racks that stretch over more than 30 feet in the post room of Fort Benning's post office. The other two stay in the unit mail rooms.

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# 'Quick Kill' Aims at Bettering Infantry Marksmen

It is a toy for boys — the common BB gun — but the Army is using the air rifle in a deadly serious new program called Quick Kill which will make the American soldier a far more dangerous man for his enemy.

Despite the advances of modern warfare, it is still the man with the rifle who takes and holds territory. That is what war is all about in the final instant. Quick Kill, being developed at The Infantry School, will make that man and his weapon more lethal than ever.

At a recent demonstration for Alabama National Guardsmen on Fort Benning's Lower Shelton Range, a young sergeant in full combat gear raced down a queue, fell to his knees and dumped 20 rounds into a silhouette 25 meters away. It took him 15 seconds to empty his M-16 magazine.

All hits

Every bullet hit the target in a pattern that could be covered by a steel helmet.

A decisive shot? No, just an above average rifleman. A new kind of sight? No, heavy tape obscured the weapon's sights.

LTC John M. Barnes, the man in charge of the Infantry School's Quick Kill committee, walked toward the bleachers and waved the target.

"If this had been a man," he told the Alabama guardsmen, "he would have got more than a severe case of heartburn."

What is it?

Quick Kill. Just what is it? And how will it be taught to our soldiers?

It is based on a simple physical phenomenon. When a person points his finger at any object at which he is looking, his finger will, with no conscious effort on his part, align itself on the point of focus of his eyes.

In Quick Kill, the rifle comes an extension of the pointed finger. The technician

How does a soldier become adept at Quick Kill? Initial training uses the air rifle and .31-inch iron discs. The instructor throws a disc into the air 7 to 10 feet from the weapon's muzzle. The soldier holds his air rifle, which has no sights, at this height and begins to hit the disc regularly, smaller ones are used.

With an hour or less of training, some soldiers are able to shoot the paper out of the washer's center with half of their shot. They will hit the washer 80 per cent of the time.

With a few hours of Quick Kill instruction, soldiers have been known to hit the ultimate target — a BB thrown into the air.

Silhouettes Used

After mastering aerial shooting (and with his confidence at an all-time high), the soldier fires his air rifle at tiny silhouette targets placed 15 feet away.

Finally comes the transition to a M-14 or M-16 rifle and fatigued targets. The rifle silhouettes are taped, and a wooden rib is placed on the weapon to provide a level plane.

Quick Kill also can be applied to pistol training with but to supplement it. Flexibility can be crucial in Vietnam. A soldier cannot afford to miss a shot or die.

Students Enthusiastic

The teaching of Quick Kill is a unique program, one that generates a true enthusiasm. There are perhaps two major reasons for this. First is the use of the familiar BB gun, a child-like toy, in an age of high muzzle velocity and flat trajectory. Many soldiers were playing with air rifles just a few years ago and if there is a bit of the boy left in every man, shooting like this brings it out.

Secondly, there is a tremendous amount of satisfaction in hitting an aerial target.

STORY BY PFC LARRY MAHONEY

PHOTOS BY VERNON PAUL

It is to eliminate aiming and has been used by hunters for some time.

For its purpose it enables a man to quickly deliver accurate and, if needed, massive fire at close range fleeing targets.

This situation is often encountered in the jungles of Vietnam, where American infantry clashes with guerrillas at ranges of 15 to 30 feet.

Quick Kill, with a practical limitation of 100 meters, would also be applicable to street fighting, like that which occurred in the Dominican Republic.

The technique is not intended to replace sight firing but to supplement it. Flexibility can be crucial in Vietnam. A soldier cannot afford to miss a shot or die.

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Quick Kill, says COL. William L. Koob Jr., director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, "is the only military training I have ever seen that soldiers will forego 10-minute breaks to do on their own time."

Why Air Rifles?

Why are air rifles used in teaching Quick Kill?

Two words describe the reason: Economy and safety.

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SIGHTS TAPED WHEN FIRING LIVE SSG Billy Shuck Shows How With M-16



CIVILIANS HELP CREATE ARMY INTEREST Mike Jennings, left, and John Hugenburg, right

## CG of 199th Pens Approval Infantrymen Trained Here Use Quick Kill in Vietnam

A troop transport knifes through placid Pacific waters. The ship's destination is Vietnam. Its passengers are soldiers of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade. A group of them is engaged in a cautious deck-side activity. A sergeant flips a dime into the air. An air rifle at his shoulder, plinks a BB against the tiny target. He does it again and again. The PFC is a certified Quick Kill. Here is the story of how one Infantry unit put Quick Kill to use in Vietnam.

BG Charles W. Ryder Jr. has high praise for the principles of Quick Kill. He commends the 199th Light Infantry Brigade, which received Quick Kill instruction as part of its combat training at Fort Benning before going to war last December.

The 199th is the first Army organization trained in the principles of Quick Kill to use it in combat.

From Vietnam, B G Ryder recently reported on how this new method has been used by his riflemen. His report was in a letter to COL. William L. Koob Jr., director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

"The units of the brigade received a twofold benefit from continuing the Quick Kill instruction aboard ship enroute to Vietnam," BG Ryder wrote. "Not only did it increase confidence in the capability of weapons when there was insufficient time to achieve a perfect sight picture or sight alignment, but it also helped shorten a long sea voyage."

"In a few instances," the Quick Kill is particularly helpful to the foot soldier fighting in the heavily-jungled regions of South Vietnam. The 199th Infantrymen found themselves in a different terrain.

The brigade was deployed in a flat, largely open area covered with rice paddies and canals. The units were located by rivers, canals and streams.

Because observation is usually good, most daylight contacts with the Viet guerrillas have been at ranges of several hundred meters. Sight firing is most applicable here.

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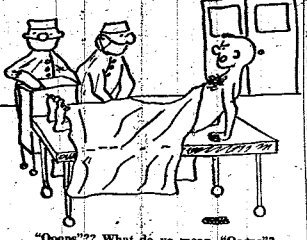
However, a thick growth of Nipa palms along the banks of canals and streams provided some cover for the enemy, and this has resulted in short range firefights at times.

"In a few instances," the Quick Kill method would prove to be of even greater value.

come in close contact and the Quick Kill instructor has been very beneficial.

The war in Vietnam grows in intensity every day and it is with ambushes and it is with ambushes cloaked by darkness that the 199th has utilized Quick Kill to the best advantage.

Hundreds of ambush parties have been placed along suspected Viet Cong lines of water communication. BG Ryder reported, and firepower has been heightened by the use of Quick Kill. "Should we be assigned an area of operations in the more highly vegetated jungle regions, I'm sure the Quick Kill method would prove to be of even greater value."



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## China Turmoil Growing States AUSA Magazine

"The chaos of 1966 will be no match for the chaos we can foresee in 1967 and 1968," says COL Robert B. Riggs, USA, Ret. in the April Army Magazine article "Chaos in Communist China."

Communist China is in serious internal trouble," states the author, a student of Com-

munist China since 1945. With the deterioration of Peking's military posture and the rise of warlordism, the future of Mao Tseung is in question. He now controls less than half of the some thirty provinces on the mainland. From the Spartan Three-point, writers, and politicians, Special Forces, armies have military theoreticians.

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From Left, SFC Billy Jones Coaches PVT Paul D. Carter  
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## Morning Report Means 12,000 Changes a Month for Clerk Here

By PFC Jerry F. Boone

Three morning reports a day, with nearly 12,000 changes per month, are the job of company clerk here. He looks forward to but that is the job of SP4 Ray Neill, company clerk of the 281st Replacement Company.

The company, which will be fully operational sometime in May, will be responsible for the processing of almost all of Fort Benning's soldiers who are either arriving or leaving, or assigned as permanent party, airborne or OCS students.

"A soldier will report to us one evening," says SFC Victor Ortiz, first sergeant of the 281st, "and is picked up on our morning report the following day. During that time, we process his records and send them to the proper units or post. If he needs help in processing, or is missing records, we help locate them or send him to agencies that can give him assistance."

48 Hours Required  
Within 48 hours, the soldier has been completely processed, dropped from one of the morning reports (one for processing, one for outprocessing and one for the company's men), given his orders and sent to his new home unit.

The company is presently attached to the 16th General Support Group of Center Troop Command, but after an upcoming Army Training Test, expects to strike out on its own and become part of the post Adjutant General Section.

Under post AG Section, it will be capable of processing

up to 5000 men per month. In addition to processing the soldiers, the 281st also will provide housing, food, dayroom facilities and sometimes training.

The company also has a training program of its own. The men are learning how to perform their duties under combat conditions.

"Our job under combat conditions would be much the same," says 2LT James L. Sealey, training officer, "except that in addition to the normal processing, we would also check the soldiers' shot records, legal needs such as wills, etc., and anything else needed before going into a combat area."

"A soldier will report to us one evening," says SFC Victor Ortiz, first sergeant of the 281st, "and is picked up on our morning report the following day. During that time, we process his records and send them to the proper units or post. If he needs help in processing, or is missing records, we help locate them or send him to agencies that can give him assistance."

48 Hours Required  
Within 48 hours, the soldier has been completely processed, dropped from one of the morning reports (one for processing, one for outprocessing and one for the company's men), given his orders and sent to his new home unit.

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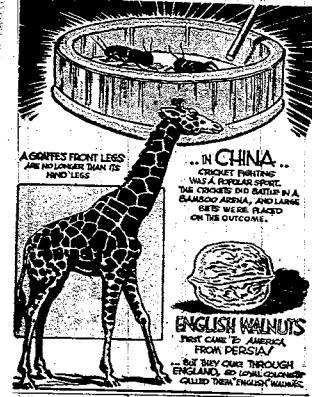
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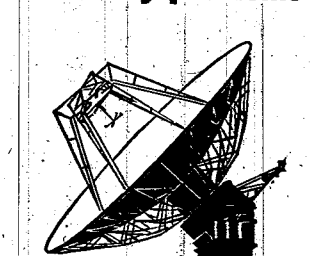
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**PROTESTANT**  
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 The Infantry Center Chapel — Bldg. No. 101 — 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
 Indian Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2598 — 11:15 a.m.  
 Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 — 10 a.m.  
 Sighting Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2820 — 9 and 11 a.m.  
 Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) — 11 a.m.  
 Stockade Chapel — 8:30 a.m.  
 Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — 9 a.m.  
 10th Aviation — Bldg. 1361, 10 a.m.  
**Harmony Church**  
 Chapel No. 1 — Bldg. 4632 — 10 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 4699 — 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Fellowship at 3 and 5 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4486 — 10, 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4090 — 10 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5201 — 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 5413 — 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
 Chapel Center No. 5 Bldg. No. 5232 — Bible Study 10 a.m.  
 Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023 — 11 a.m. Bible Study at 6 p.m. and services at 7 p.m.  
**Sand Hill**  
 Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 3787 — 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 3799 — 10 and 11 a.m. and 5 and 6 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 3802 — 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 3808 — 11:10 a.m.  
**CATHOLIC**  
 Main Post Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 1881 — 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m.  
 Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — 11:15 a.m.  
 Bradshaw Road Chapel

## Silver Star Holder Gets U.S. Citizenship Papers

1LT Richard C. Resoria, the first unit to Vietnam with the 1st Cavalry Div. 7th Co., 7th Sst. Bn. (OC), received his United States citizenship this week.

He was formerly a British soldier and served with the British Army in Cyprus and with the colonial forces in a section of Rhodesia which is now known as Zambia. When Zambia became independent, he left the army and returned home to London and to civilian life.

While in London, he decided to travel to the United States. Shortly after his arrival in 1956, he enlisted and later attended OCS here.

Upon his graduation in April of 1963, 1LT Resoria was assigned to the 2nd Bn. of the 7th Cavalry Airborne. In August of the same year,

## Reorganized Latter Day Saints — Bldg. No. 2605 (Religious Education Center) — 11 a.m.

**JEWISH**  
**FRIDAY** — Main Post 8 p.m.  
**SATURDAY** — Main Post 9:30 a.m. — 10 p.m.  
**Religious Education Center** — 11 a.m.  
**Christian Science** — Religious Education Center — Bldg. No. 2606, Sun., 9:30 a.m. and Thurs., 7:30 p.m.  
**Lutheran Communities Services** — Bldg. No. 3797 — 8 a.m.  
**PROTESTANT YOUTH GROUPS**  
 Follow Me Club (high school ages) — 6:30 p.m., Bldg. No. 2606 — Chap. (CPT) and Mrs. William E. Foreman, leaders.  
 Crusaders (7th and 8th graders) — 6 p.m., Bldg. No. 2608 — CPT and Mrs. Alan Johnson, leaders.  
 Disciples (5th and 6th graders) — 6 p.m., Bldg. No. 2606 — MAJ and Mrs. J.W. Burbury, leaders.  
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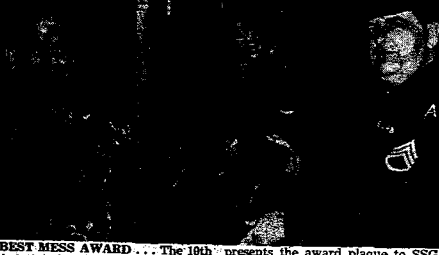
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## New Lieutenants Hear Chief of Staff

"A fine cross section of this is how COL H. S. Cunningham, chief of staff of The Infantry Center, described the graduates of Infantry Officer Candidate Class 19-67, who received their commissions here last week.

COL Cunningham, who finished OCS here in 1948, cited statistics to support his praise of the 163 new second lieutenants.

Some of these facts were: Average education is 14 1/2 years, with 70 men above owning bachelor degrees and three with masters.

Average Age is 22.57 years, and the graduates will represent 36 states. Their average of prior military service is one year.

The lieutenants were commissioned into seven branches of the Army. Their assignments circle the globe, with 20 going to the Pacific, 20 to Europe and the remainder to 42 different stations in the continental United States.

COL Cunningham then projected his statistics into the future. "I predict," he said, "that three years from now, 40 of you will still be in the Army. And 32 will be members of the Regular Army."

"In 10 years, 21 more of you will have masters and 217 others will have PhD's," he said.

"Twenty years from now, all will be majors, some even lieutenant colonels and maybe colonels. You will have 1/2 life apiece and an average of one child in college," COL Cunningham said.

"And 26 years from now, at least one of you will be a general officer," the colonel concluded.

Distinguished honor graduate and first man in leadership was 2LT Michael Dierker, who won the Silver Star as a Grenadier in Vietnam, had a leadership rating of 99.9 per cent.

Academic honors went to 2LT Forrest H. Clark III.

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John Guillermin directed and Christian Ferry produced the CinemaScope-Deluxe Color attraction. The screen play by Gerald Hanley, David Pursall and Jack Seddon is based on the bestselling novel of the same name by Jack D. Hunter.

Peppard has one of the most challenging roles of his career as a relentlessly ambitious young flyer. In addition to the drama of wartime skies, the film focuses on the personal story of Peppard's love affair with Ursula Andress, whose role in "The Blue Max" is considerably more demanding than any other she has essayed.

"The Blue Max" was a Maltese cross executed in blue enamel and edged with silver with the German imperial eagle in silver lacquer between

the bars of the cross. It was the days of Frederick II when they had downed 20 Albatrosses. The French was the German. The medal was always an impressive occasion.



Ireland was picked as a site for the complex production of its terrain is strikingly similar to the Somme area of France as they were in 1918. It is within easy reach of lines of communications and its skies are not jammed by commercial and private flying, nor is the air clogged by smog, fog or polluted air.

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Three million volunteer women street sweepers reportedly saved Romania \$15 million last year.

MONEY FOR SPRING

ACROSS  
1. Church  
2. Sign of peace  
3. Mexican dish  
4. Whistle  
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**SYNOPSIS**  
NOT FOR CONQUEST  
In a brief ten minutes this film gives an overview of the role of the Department of Defense in acting as a power for peace. The general makeup of all service components in terms of their readiness to respond to any situation worldwide is graphically shown.

**THE IPRESS FILE** — In the Department of Defense, Michael Caine and Sue Lloyd, are assigned to bring back a kidnapped scientist who is being taken behind the Iron Curtain.

**DRACULA - PRINCE OF DARKNESS** — Two married couples on a tour to Carlsbad find themselves drawn to a castle where they are inexplicably prepared for their arrival.

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ATC'S NEW CHIEF OF STAFF... COL. Alex C. Morley, left, a 1943 graduate of Infantry OCS here, is congratulated by BG Charles Mount, right, USATCI commanding general, after being appointed to Chief of Staff of the Training Center. COL. Morley was assigned to his new duties Saturday. (Photo by SPS James Holder)

### Engineers Blow Outdated Bridge During Exercise

The 3rd Engineer Battalion CTC, recently blew up a bridge over Oswichee Creek, as part of their training program. The old timber trestle bridge was originally constructed by a logging contractor, using native timber and materials.

Because the bridge could no longer safely support its rated capacity, it was decided to remove the original bridge, and replace it with a bridge of similar design.

The demolition of the bridge showed the troops how engineers could perform one of their primary missions, that of impeding the advance of unfriendly forces with the use of obstacles and the destruction of existing routes of advance.

The construction of the new bridge will give the men of the 3rd valuable experience in the techniques of construction which are being used so widely in Vietnam today.

### Students Report On Kennedy Plot

Wayne Box, civics instructor for Faith School, and three of his outstanding students presented a historical and up-to-date report of the Kennedy assassination at the main post service club last week.

The participating students were Steven Pate, who presented a descriptive report of the assassination; Doris Slade, who gave a detailed resume of the Warren Commission Report; and Jo Ellen Del Signore, who discussed the most recent happenings in New Orleans concerning the case.

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## OC Recalls Experiences Of World-Wide Travels

OC Alexander C. Jongbloed, 2nd Lt., TSB, compares his modern day Gulliver with his world-wide traveling experiences. Born in Guayaquil, Ecuador, of Dutch and British parents, Jongbloed graduated from Holland High School. After graduation, his travels carried him to forty-six countries. In addition to speaking English, Jongbloed speaks Spanish, French, Dutch, German, Flemish, Afrikaans, and Czechoslovakian. Not only has Jongbloed traveled world-wide, and mastered many languages, but he has held many interesting jobs along the way. Among these positions were Sales Representative for Pan American World Airways in Latin America and Assistant Shipmate with the Merchant

Marine, which preceded with his wife and two daughters, ages five and three. When asked what was the most memorable occasion in his life, Jongbloed took only a few seconds before he answered. In 1968, he was working for Columbia Air Lines flying, sailing, and skiing. In Columbia, it was at this time he witnessed an event which always fascinated his government. The changing of a

With all his regular activities, this multi-faceted candidate also enjoys mountain climbing, of which he is a qualified instructor, glider flying, sailing, and skiing. Jongbloed became a naturalized citizen on December 11, 1962. His home life is shared

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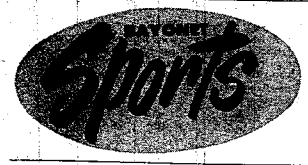


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## Injury Led OC Hitchcock To Weight Lifting Crown



HITCHCOCK MAKES 400 LB. BACK LIFT Was Collegiate Light-Heavy Weight Champ

John Hitchcock of 75th Co., 7th Sst Bn (OC) is a world traveler, anthropologist and champion weight lifter. Hitchcock was Collegiate Light-Heavyweight Champion of California in 1965 and 1966 and was AAU Middleweight State Champion of California in 1967. Born in San Francisco, Hitchcock showed an early interest in athletics and, after high school, played football for Chico State College. It was here that Hitchcock suffered a serious shoulder separation while playing football which led to his becoming a champion weight lifter. Recommended weights, Hitchcock's doctor recommended lifting weights as a means to strengthening the weak shoulder, and it was this therapy which introduced Hitchcock to weight lifting as a competitive sport.

After Hitchcock's first two years of college, he went to sea with the merchant marine, and took his weight lifting with him. Hitchcock worked out with his weights during free time on board ship and he competed when in port. During his first year cruise, he accomplished a 250 pound military press, a 325 pound snatch, and a 320 pound clean and jerk.

After two years with the merchant marine, Hitchcock resumed study — this time at San Francisco State College. He completed his degree in anthropology and of course his interest in various cultures had been broadened by his time at sea. It was, also during these years of schooling that Hitchcock was actually can be lifted.

He feels that weight lifting as a sport is about forty percent physical and sixty percent mental. Strength is very important but speed, coordination, and style play an important role in building a champion weight lifter. Hitchcock practiced six hours a day during training.

Hitchcock emphasizes the significance of weight lifting as a sport instead of just a method for body building. He suggested that there is a real challenge in being able to lift the amount of weight which was actually can be lifted.

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### Rifle Team Starts Tour To Include Four Matches

Members of the U. S. Army Rifle Team will travel to Boulder City, Nev., for the Regional High Power Rifle Championship April 15-16. The match is sponsored by the Boulder Rifle and Pistol Club and will have nearly 125 competitors trying for top individual and team honors. The U. S. Air Force Marksmanship School, Lackland AFB, Tex., will host the first two matches the Army Shooters will compete in, April 6-9. The Southwestern Air Service, Phoenix, will host the Regional High Power Rifle Championship April 22-23. The Army Rifle Team will shoot in the 1967 Phoenix Regional High Power Rifle Championship April 29-30. They will end their western sweep at Boulder City for the Boulder City Interservice Open on April 29-30.

### MTU to End Best Season

Activities at the U. S. Army Pistol Team returned from a successful Florida circuit tour, the biggest year in the history of the unit will reach an active peak. The U. S. Army International Rifle Team is now preparing for a match in Mexico City, Mexico. The primary purpose of the match is to actively study what effects of high altitude will have on shooting scores and physical condition. The 1968 olympic games will be held in Mexico City and the MTU shooters are getting information needed to prepare for the event.

### ANSWER

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# NCO's 13th Anniversary Turns Out Lucky After All

BY CHARLES BLACK  
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CLEMMONS KEEPS TRADITION ALIVE ON ANNIVERSARY  
From Left, Mrs. Clemmons, SFC Huston, Clemmons

careful instructions Clemmons gave careful instructions that the cake should be delivered before noon on April 3 and that it should be kept a surprise. In fact, he put instructions on the order blank.

"My wife is not to suspect anything until you deliver the cake on Monday, April 3, 1967. Also she is not to know how any of this was arranged, this is part of the surprise for our 13th anniversary," Clemmons wrote Mrs. Olds he would send her the necessary \$30 in time for her to start work on the order, could she find it as well as with so many others like it.

On March 2, Clemmons led his new seasoned squad on a search and destroy mission. When he came back he intended to send off that \$30 to Mrs. Olds and have the cake project get under way.

Scrubby Tree

There was that scrubby little tree growing close to the trail, the scouts were feeling out ahead of their battalion. A soldier saw a wire running from it across the trail and called to Clemmons.

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7:45 Sign On	7:45 Sign On	7:45 Sign On	7:45 Sign On	7:45 Sign On
8:00 Kindergarten at Home	8:00 Kindergarten at Home	8:00 Kindergarten at Home	8:00 Kindergarten at Home	8:00 Kindergarten at Home
8:30 Children's Feature	8:30 Children's Feature	8:30 Children's Feature	8:30 Children's Feature	8:30 Children's Feature
9:00 Sesame Street	9:00 Sesame Street	9:00 Sesame Street	9:00 Sesame Street	9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Sing and Play	10:00 Sing and Play	10:00 Sing and Play	10:00 Sing and Play	10:00 Sing and Play
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10:45 Life In Tune	10:45 Life In Tune	10:45 Life In Tune	10:45 Life In Tune	10:45 Life In Tune
11:15 Do, Re, Mi	11:15 Do, Re, Mi	11:15 Do, Re, Mi	11:15 Do, Re, Mi	11:15 Do, Re, Mi
12:15 Geography	12:15 Geography	12:15 Geography	12:15 Geography	12:15 Geography
12:45 Biology	12:45 Biology	12:45 Biology	12:45 Biology	12:45 Biology
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1:30 Fiesta 'n'	1:30 Fiesta 'n'	1:30 Fiesta 'n'	1:30 Fiesta 'n'	1:30 Fiesta 'n'
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5:00 4-H Club	5:00 4-H Club	5:00 4-H Club	5:00 4-H Club	5:00 4-H Club
5:30 Little Folks Program	5:30 Little Folks Program	5:30 Little Folks Program	5:30 Little Folks Program	5:30 Little Folks Program
6:00 What's New	6:00 What's New	6:00 What's New	6:00 What's New	6:00 What's New
6:30 Georgia History	6:30 Georgia History	6:30 Georgia History	6:30 Georgia History	6:30 Georgia History
7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News
7:30 Buffalo Philharmonic	7:30 Buffalo Philharmonic	7:30 Buffalo Philharmonic	7:30 Buffalo Philharmonic	7:30 Buffalo Philharmonic
8:00 French Chef	8:00 French Chef	8:00 French Chef	8:00 French Chef	8:00 French Chef
9:00 Firing Line	9:00 Firing Line	9:00 Firing Line	9:00 Firing Line	9:00 Firing Line
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6:55 Thought for Today  
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4:30 V.I. War  
6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:00 News & Sports  
7:15 Weather & Pers. Op.  
7:30 Wild Wild West  
8:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
8:30 Friday Night Movie  
11:45 Night News  
11:50 Big Movie  
11:55 They Came, They Mourned  
1:00 Weather Report

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
April 8, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

6:55 Invitation for Tomorrow  
7:00 Chevrolet Chase  
7:30 Kartoon 'n' Kicks  
8:00 Captain Hercules  
9:00 Mighty Hercules  
9:30 Underdog  
10:00 Frankenstein, Jr. and the Impossibles  
10:30 Space Ghost  
11:00 Adv. Superman  
11:30 Lone Ranger  
12:00 The Road Runner  
12:30 The Beatles  
1:00 Tom and Jerry  
1:30 National Hockey League  
4:00 Comics Theater  
"Sound of Fear"  
5:00 Masters Golf Tournament  
6:00 Sat. Evening News  
7:30 Jackie Gleason  
8:30 National Geographic Series  
9:30 Pinola 'n' Petticoats  
10:00 Gunsmoke  
11:00 Saturday Night Movie  
"The Restless Years"  
12:30 Weather Report  
12:35 Sign Off

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April 8, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:55 Hymnification  
8:00 Holy Fowler  
8:30 This is Life  
9:00 Frontier Golf  
9:30 Frasier Golf  
11:00 First Baptist Church Services  
12:00 Big Picture  
1:00 Sunday Afternoon Movie  
"Gladiator of Rome"  
Rudolf Riso  
2:30 CBS Sports Spectacular  
4:00 Masters Golf Tournament  
5:30 Amateur Hour  
6:00 21st Century  
6:30 Wells Fargo  
7:00 Lassie  
7:30 It's About Time  
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show  
9:00 Smothers Brothers  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 What's My Line?  
11:00 Red Skelton News  
11:15 Big Movie  
"That Night With You"  
Franchot Tone, Louise Latham  
12:45 Weather Report  
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April 11, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News - John Hodges  
7:30 Morning News - John Hodges  
8:00 Rozell Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Leave It To Beaver  
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7:30 Personal Opinion  
8:00 Gene Ginnell  
8:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
9:00 Colgate  
9:30 Gene Kelly, USMC  
10:00 Beaver Kays - Bob Chanley  
11:00 Hokey News - Bob Chanley  
11:08 Weather Report - Jim Hines  
11:25 Personal Opinion  
11:30 Gene Ginnell  
11:35 Big Movie  
"Up in Central Park"

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
April 13, 1967  
**THURSDAY**

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News - John Hodges  
7:30 Morning News - John Hodges  
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9:00 Mr. Ed  
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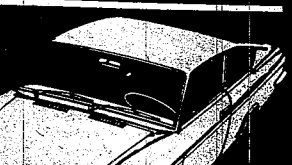
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## Long Range Beautification Plan Set to Enhance Appearance of Fort Benning

Green thumbs are in vogue here as the Post Engineers, professional landscape artists and occupants of family quarters join hands to undertake a long range beautification plan. The project will include improvements to approaches to the main post, park areas and grounds adjacent to installation buildings as well as foundation plantings; family quarters.

Tom Brown, chief of the Engineer Section's building and grounds division, said Fort Benning always has been considered one of the most beautiful Army posts in the world. "Newcomers and visitors are impressed with the area and gently rolling terrain," he said. "Many Army families have planted their favorite flowers and have given their lawns the same enthusiastic care

shown by green-thumbs in other walks of life. Flowers, shrubs and native trees and shrubs that are healthy, eliminating the need for replacing only those that are overgrown or diseased.

Early in 1966, COL Francis C. Crow, then post engineer, initiated the effort to beautify the post according to a definite plan. A firm of professional landscape architects was engaged to study the

plan for Fort Benning, which was set by the Staff Engineer, with a master design. A contract for \$30,000 for the study was let by the Savannah District Engineers. After a six-month survey by the landscape architects, a master plan was submitted to the commanding general and his staff.

Pilot Models As an aid to the officials in considering the proposed plan, the Post Engineers selected two lawns to plant as pilot models. These were the quarters occupied by Dr. Harold S. Tate and by COL Ernest Dameron.

When the job was completed, the two householders were consulted as to the effectiveness of the plantings. They, bringing doorbells, the engineers went from house to house among the neighbors, taking a limited public opinion. (See PLAN, Page 2)

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## MG York, Sanders Speak To Local AUSA Chapter

For the second time in three weeks a former governor of Georgia has spoken out in support of the Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA), and in particular of the Columbus - Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter.

Carl Sanders yesterday porters means to the military members of the local chapter at the Martinique at 1 p.m. to help kick off a membership drive.

Fort Benning's commander, MG Robert H. York, principal speaker on the program and outlined what the Army's national association of military and civilian supporters means to the military and to the installation here.

## Infantry Board Sets Tests Of New Blank Attachment

Testing of an improved M12 Blank Firing Attachment (BFA) for the M14 rifle, received this week, is scheduled to commence this month by the U.S. Army Infantry Board (USAIB) at Fort Benning.

Through the adoption of the improved BFA, the infantryman will once again be safe to put realism into his combat training and particularly his blank range firing of the M14 rifle.

Prior to the new development, many trainees were injured by flash burn or by being struck by small undetected particles when the rifle was used to fire blank cartridges in close combat training.

This improved model was developed as a result of comments received from training centers. Local units concerning minor injuries received by trainees and aggressors as a result of the undetected flash and particles.

Many trainees in their enthusiasm for accomplishment of training objectives and realism in hand-to-hand combat would fire the rifle with the blank cartridges at close

## 608th Ord. Co. Returns After Mission in Europe

The main body of a 200-man Ordnance company that moved to Europe three months ago to assist in the withdrawal of U. S. troops from France is expected to return here this weekend.

The 608th Ord. Co. is scheduled to arrive at Lawson Army Airfield by C-141 Starlifters tomorrow, Sunday and Monday.

The unit helped to relocate ammunition stocks after U. S. troops were scheduled to leave France before April 1. The unit, in less than three months' time accomplished its mission.

For their performance, the U.S. Army Europe Communications Zone headquarters has recommended the company for a unit citation.

GEN Andrew P. O'Meara, U.S. Army Europe commander-in-chief, visited the unit during February and complimented the men on their work.

Initially, the 608th was stationed at Capieux for two weeks for a briefing on their mission.

Before leaving, they trained other U.S. troops on supply and storage procedures for stockpiling of the ammunition.

The 608th is part of the 3rd General Support Group and is commanded by CPT Louis T. Taylor.

NOTHING LIKE IT... It's a sure sign of warm weather when ice cream cone-bearing youngsters appear on city sidewalks. None seem to delight in the treat more than the smaller of the small fry as demonstrated by 2-year-old Mary Ann Lee, daughter of SSG and Mrs. Lynn Lee. The sergeant is currently serving with the 17th Field Hospital in Vietnam. (Photo by SPS Al Pendleton)

Post Libraries Observe Week (See Story, Page 14)

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## Tests

from the target during combat training as this could form a habit which could be carried over into combat, with undesirable results.

**Defects Parried**  
The newly developed BFA incorporates a curved projection over the front end of the standard blank firing attachment which deflects the gases and particles downward.

The successful testing and adoption of the improved BFA should cause a significant decrease in training accidents caused by the muzzle flash and should assist in providing for maximum realism in combat training.

## AUSA

step we (the civilians) are with our military neighbors. "They trade with us," he added, "go to church with us, help us in civic and social projects, pour millions of dollars into our economic stream, yet there are only about 600 of us in this camp."

James E. Blanchard, pres-

## Book Names MAH Nurse Outstanding

An Army nurse here has been selected to appear in the 1966 edition of the book "Outstanding Young Women of America," soon to be published.

CPT Rebecca S. Brandon, the 25-year-old daughter of LTC and Mrs. James W. Brandon (USA Ret.) was notified of her selection by Mrs. Patricia Rogle, editor of the annual publication.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is honorary chairman of the board of editors.

CPT Brandon is a graduate of East High School, Salt Lake City, Utah, and attended Colorado Women's College in Denver. She received her professional training at Mount Carmel School of Nursing in Pittsburg, Kan.

An operating room nurse, CPT Brandon entered the Army in April, 1964, and underwent basic nurse training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. She served from September, 1965, to August, 1966, at the Third Field Hospital in Vietnam.

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"We need to more than double our present membership," he said, "if we want to get away from the feeling we all have... that we really are 'out of step.'"

## Plan

The comments were made available to the staff as they studied the plot plantings and voted to adopt the over-all landscape plan.

**First Phase**  
The plan is now in Phase of a four year period of implementation. Since early last fall, the approaches to Outpost No. 1 have been landscaped. The area around Teen Square has been beautified, also.

Brown said those who remember the rambling frame wards of the old hospital annex, then known as the "ten hundred block," can appreciate the improvements made there.

More and more trees and shrubs will be added during later phases of the master plan.

**Other Areas**  
Phase I also includes quarters on Lumpkin Road and adjacent student quarters. This street was selected for initial planting because it is a main Road and because there was so much overgrown shrubbery in the area.

One ancient redwood tree for instance, had continued an annual "valiant effort to bloom," Brown said, "long past its time."

Most of the planting is being done by a local contractor but the post engineers have done the work at many of the student apartments.

The combined effect of an expert design, the services of a professional nurseman, the skill of the engineers and the cooperation of the house-holders soon will give Lumpkin Road the air of a residential street in a city of home-

owners and garden club enthusiasts, in the opinion of Lawrence Moody, chief of the housing division.

**Individuality**  
"We are even achieving individuality," LTC F. W. Boones, deputy engineer added. "To avoid the look of 'little boxes' in a row, we have four alternate planting patterns for each of 18 types of buildings on the post. This, coupled with the occupant's privilege of retaining choice healthy shrubs and adding bedding plants, will make each lawn personalized. All this variety, however, will be in keeping with the over-all postwide theme."

When the beautification plan extends to groups of family quarters or to one of the many unit areas where pride in the grounds is so evident, the cry, "Woodman, spare that tree (or shrub)" will not fall on deaf ears.

The residents, engineers and the nursesmen will work together — a "green laugh army," bent on maintaining Fort Benning's reputation as the most beautiful post in the world.

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# OWC Art Show To Open Sunday



MRS. WILLIAM MCNALLY SHOWS KILN AT ADVANCE ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW (Photo by Ken Prater)

The Officers Wives Club's arts and activities show, under the direction of Mrs. Leonard P. Perna, will be presented at the auditorium of Faith School Sunday from 10 to 6 p.m.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

Exhibits of arts and crafts displaying talents developed by members of each OWC class will be featured.

Dependents of all active duty or retired military personnel are eligible and encouraged to display art work in all media. Paintings suitable for hanging will be accepted from 4:30 p.m. today and from 10 a.m.—4 p.m. Saturday.

Identification must be on the back of each painting and arrangements must be made for all art work to be picked up the day of the show after 6 p.m. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Wes Carr at 689-2722.

A special highlight of the Sunday afternoon show will be performances by the OWC choral group the Folk Dots at 2 and 4 p.m. The group's program will include selections from "The Sound of Music".



Dear Community Services, My husband is leaving for Vietnam right away. In fact he may be gone by the time this reaches you. He is going to take three months advance pay before he goes. He says we can use it to pay our bills because he will be making more money over there and he will know the creditors won't be bothering me. It worries me to know that it will all have to be paid back and that may not be easy. What do you think?

IN DEBT  
Please reconsider the plan I am guessing that you do not have a support allotment made out to you. Do you know that there could possibly be a three-month delay in his pay if all the things that can go wrong, do go wrong? Do you know that he will not draw the extra pay across the board right away because it takes time to change the records? I hope I am not too late for you to put the advance pay money in the bank. Pay the bills each month as you have been doing.

Be a little more economical in your living expenses, as I know he must spend some money on himself for the trip. As soon as you are sure that he is being paid properly over there, then use the extra money any way you see fit. Remember, by the way, three months advance is paid back at around \$100 each month for six months for E-5.

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Mrs. Ashland Purchwell, social chairman, introduced the guests, Mrs. Charles M. Mount, Mrs. D. G. Sheard, Mrs. Edward J. Geaney, Mrs. Martin J. Slominski and Mrs. Robert A. Scherz.

A program on beauty and charm was presented by Miss Lee Revelle.

Student wife hostesses included: Mrs. Wilmer Benson, Mrs. Frank Chamblin, Mrs. Larry D. Crocker, Mrs. Donald W. Davis, Mrs. Elbert A. Humphrey, Mrs. Thomas Houston, Mrs. Michael W.



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## Officers' Wives Entertained By Charm Program at Lunch

A centerpiece of white carnations and red tulips with small figures of Army officers clad in dress blue serving as placecards carried out the theme of a luncheon held by the wives of officers at the Combat Platoon Leadership Course No. 9 at the 24th Co., 2nd Student Bn., TSB.

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# Fort Benning Society Women's News

## Missile Group Attends Party

The officers and wives of the 2nd Missile Bn. (Little Wollers) held a party recently at Pizzeria. LTC Herbert H. Martin, battalion commander, presented "causons" to LTC Jeffrey S. Bortel and William McCreeley, Jr. recent bride, G. Ross who have been assigned to Vietnam and 2LTs who also welcomed into the battalion. Mrs. Roger P. Onley was assigned to Vietnam and 2LTs who also welcomed into the battalion.

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## TSB Social Bylines

# 56th OC Wives Are Feted at April Shower Coffee

April Showers was the theme for a coffee and cake recently by wives of 56th Co. candidates of the 5th Stu. Bn. (OC).

CPT Robert Douglas, company commander, discussed the different types of pay for an officer. He explained the importance of starting a budget. LT Jay L. Hickey presented a briefing on the senior status parade and the related social functions.

Mrs. Robert H. Robinson was the honored guest. Cdr. hostesses for the coffee was Mrs. Charles J. Boyle. Student wife hostesses were Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Mrs. Kip Chambers, Mrs. William Holt and Mrs. Eric Pitzer.

The company dayroom was the setting for a coffee held recently by wives of 56th Co. candidates. The centerpiece was a straw basket containing an arrangement of various shades of seashells.

## DUSA Group Feted at Lunch

Fifty members and guests of the Fort Benning chapter of the Daughters of the U.S. Army met for lunch in the Mess Officers' Club to honor nominations of officers for the company club year.

Guests were Mrs. Tina Robb, niece of Mrs. George D. Robinson, and Mrs. W. Getwell, sister-in-law of Mrs. John A. Seitz III. Mrs. Richard Sharp was greeted as a returning officer.

Mrs. Thomas F. Schakman, president, announced that DUSA was donating \$50 to the Army Relief Society. Mrs. Robert Pullerton and Mrs. Earl S. Green III were thanked by Mrs. Schakman for hosting the Army Sausage cocktail party, attended by more than 125 guests.

Hostesses for the luncheon meeting were Mrs. Seitz and Mrs. John Yalock.

MEMBERS of 66th Co. OC Wives Club were briefed on "Blue Day" or the senior status review by LT Leo J. P. Halbrook, Mrs. John A. Ray, Mrs. Henry L. Vogel and Mrs. Thomas W. Weeks.

The wives of the "soon to be" senior candidates and honored guests, Mrs. Earl P. Sopper, Mrs. Nick J. Nikas, Mrs. Henry R. Thomas and Mrs. Antonio L. Suarez, also heard Mrs. Leo J. Mercer speak about the formal dinner dance which will take place in the evening of review day and is the social highlight of each OCS cycle.

The centerpiece, a replica of a blue helmet liner and shoulder boards created from crepe paper and chicken wire, carried out the senior status theme of the coffee. Mrs. John P. Coleman was the guest speaker.

AN ARRANGEMENT of daisies and paper flowers, with a gold bar on a blue background was the centerpiece for a coffee held recently by the wives of 56th Co. (OC).

Mrs. James B. Ryke introduced and welcomed the invited guests, Mrs. Bertram J. Bishop and Mrs. George J. Bishop.

The hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Donald Burkey and Mrs. Douglas Brown. Mrs. Robert W. Seitz and Mrs. Richard Nafe and Mrs. Larry Karpen were the student wife hostesses.

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# Hospitality House To Mark First Year Tomorrow

A birthday cake, refreshments and an all day open house will commemorate the first anniversary of Hospitality House on Dixie Road here.

From 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., visitors will be welcomed and guided on tours of the facility. Uniformed Army Community service (ACS) volunteers will explain the services Hospitality House provides for newcomers to the post and those leaving it.

Opened a year ago with a ribbon cutting ceremony, Hospitality House has set a high record of achievement. More than 1,000 new families up have followed the welcome center's arrows from the Army House on Dixie Road to the cheerful little cottage - a veritable "home" beside the road for weary travelers.

Over 320 requests for information have been handled by the facility's personnel, and two whom frequenting is a way of life.

Many military families in the past year have made Hospitality House their last stop as they cleared their post, borrowing coats, sheets, dishes and pans for the last night here after their house-

hold goods have been picked up. Whether coming or going, Army families are finding help in solving the little commonplace problems of uprooting a household.

It is practical assistance since it comes from people whose "home is the Army" and whom frequenting is a way of life.

Available to the newcomers are maps of the post and the civilian community, by-cures, hospital clinic schedules, information about schools and answers to all-

most any question. Telephone also are available, along with newspapers and help if a family is house hunting.

Indoor games and a well-equipped play yard keep children entertained while parents are getting acquainted with their new duties.

Cots are ready for those who need a quick nap before starting the familiar routine of setting up housekeeping along with baby beds for the sleepy youngster.

For those who arrive un-

checked out for a short time, the linen unsundered because all sheets must go back to the Quartermaster laundry before issue to the next family.

A family of Army Community Service, Hospitality House is sponsored by the NCO Wives' Club. Mrs. Wayne Cliff is chairman and Mrs. Donald Potrafka, co-chairman, of a staff of 17 volunteers who keep the well-

come agency open and a veritable oasis in an unfamiliar desert.



FROM BOTTOM LEFT, CLOCKWISE, MG ROBERT H. YORK CUTS RIBBON AT OPENING LAST YEAR AS MRS. O. Q. VALENT LOOKS ON. Top, Mrs. Larry Deehart returns borrowed items to Mrs. Donald Potrafka, Hospitality House Co-chairman; SFC Leonard Sulzer and family register with Hospitality House after being assigned from New York; unidentified patron waits to borrow ironingboard cover.

## Petticoat Portraits

### Mrs. Donald Potrafka, Lady Behind the Scene

By Jane Daniels

When a volunteer at the post Hospitality House needs to know more about her duties or how to fill in a report, and when someone suggests that there is a better way of doing things, the lady to which they turn is Mrs. Donald Potrafka, co-chairman of the Hospitality House, and the one who works "behind the scenes" to see that all runs smoothly.

For her work with Hospitality House, she recently was awarded a certificate from Army Community Service for over 1000 hours service.

Since coming to Fort Benning in 1964, she has also been the membership chairman of the NCO Wives' Club, worked with ACS, and served as an Eastern Star member.

Mrs. Potrafka is from Lansing, Mich., and her husband, now the sergeant major of The Infantry School's director of personnel, is from Alden, Minn. They met through a long standing friendship of his sister and her sister.

Marrried in 1944, The Potrafkas married in 1944 at Camp Beale, Calif., and then made short tours in Fort Marston, Mont., and Fort Sheridan, Ill., before going to Ketzler, Germany, in 1949.

In Wetzer, she helped organize an NCO Wives Club of which she later was elected president and worked closely with the OWC in helping to sponsor orphanages.

Of the many families that she has helped at Hospitality House, she laughingly tells of the most unusual, a whole family of skunks. The skunk family, it seems, decided to share in the hospitality.

The "hairy situation" was handled nicely though when a veterinarian was called to help the little family to find an equally nice home elsewhere on the reservation.

Beautiful Homes

From her many stations and through her many experiences, Mrs. Potrafka has numerous beautiful items in her home. Perhaps the most unusual things, however, are a teakwood table, a heartfelt token of thanks for her husband from a "Thai" man whom her husband had helped during his tour in Thailand, and a framed color photograph of the first hydrogen bomb explosion, on Eniwetok Island.

After Germany, the Potrafkas were stationed in Toledo, Ohio, where as a den mother for Cub Scouts she became involved for the first of many times with scout work.

Then while her husband was stationed on Eniwetok Island in the Pacific, she and her children returned to Lansing. That year gave her a chance to get really acquainted for the first time with their

## OCs Celebrate Status At Main Club Function

The 96th Co. (OC) recently became the seventh company in the 9th Stn. Bn., to attain senior status.

LTC Bertram J. Bishop, battalion commander, served as reviewing officer for the review.

CPT Harold D. Baughman, 96th Co. commander, and CPT Harold E. Erickson, commander of 97th Co., completed the reviewing party.

Following the review, a reception honoring the newly attained senior status of the candidates was held in the 96th Company dayroom and mess hall. Cakes in the shape of the letters OCS, topped by blue daisies and ivy, decorated the refreshment table.

"A Night for the Knights" was the theme for the celebration in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers Club. A planning suit of armor stood near the door while accident royal banners hung from the high ceilings. Miniature turkeys basked by iris and cherry sashemans decorated the dinner tables. A canopied platform provided the backdrop for the music of the "Cavaliers."

COL John G. Wine, guest speaker for the evening, encouraged the candidates to take pride in their attainment of senior status, but cautioned them to avoid conceit. He also stressed the importance of an officer's being honest and taking care of his men by providing good training.

Entertainment for the evening included a piano pre-

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In 1959, the Potrafkas went to Fort Gordon, Ga., and Mrs. Potrafka stayed on in Augusta when her husband went to Thailand.

Well Occupied

At Fort Benning, Mrs. Potrafka spends nearly all of her time either at Hospitality House or with her three children: Jan, now Mrs. Thomas Weatherly of Augusta; Robin Don, a student of aerospace electrical engineering at Auburn University; and Debbie, 6, and with her little grandson, Michael Glenn.

of her volunteer work, she says, "Having to organize community projects and seeing them expand makes my volunteer time worthwhile."

NCO WIVES NOMINEES  
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Nominees for office in the Fort Benning NCO Wives Club will be introduced at the club's Wednesday luncheon to be held in Crain Hall at 1 P. M.

Reservations must be made by noon today by calling 544-1859 or 544-1800.

### STORK CLUB

- Chairman, LTC Mrs. John B. Bishop, SGT & Mrs. Theodore F. Bishop, PFC & Mrs. James W. Bishop, SGT & Mrs. Dewey L. Bishop, SGT & Mrs. Lyle L. Mar
- Nominee, SFC & Mrs. Robert A. Mar
- Nominee, CPT & Mrs. Harold D. Bishop, SGT & Mrs. Charles W. Bishop, SGT & Mrs. Sherman R. Bishop, SGT & Mrs. Donald J. Bishop, SGT & Mrs. E. Art L. Bishop, SGT & Mrs. Washington L. Bishop, SGT & Mrs. Joe D. Mar
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By JANE DANIELS

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They can all turn to Fort Benning's Thrift Shop for what they need and for much more.

At the Thrift Shop, military personnel, active or retired, can buy or sell clothes, uniforms, furniture, baby goods, shoes, electrical appliances, toys and pet supplies, to just name a few items. Civilians can also make purchases. Arrangements can be made to have large items delivered on pay.

The shop receives a 15 percent commission of what is sold.

It's a big business. Mrs. Robert White, the bookkeeper who's responsible for paying each client says that she pays out from \$50 to 600 checks each month. Even on a very "slow day" the shop takes in \$500.

The money that the Thrift

Shop takes in goes for its operation expenses and toward the projects of the Officers' Wives' Club which, in part, currently sponsors or helps to sponsor six \$500 scholarships, layettes and a pediatric fund for Martin Army Hospital, Army Community Service, the Religious Education Center and the Red Cross.

The clerks at the shop are all volunteers, through the Officers' Wives' Club, from various units on post. Eating "on the run" and constantly answering questions, they do an outstanding job in serving their customers.

Their volunteer chairman is Mrs. James I. Muir Jr., and the lady who handles the big job as manager is Mrs. Charles I. Taylor. The shop is open on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.; on the first Saturday of each month from 9:30 until 12:30 p.m. (consignments until 11:30 a.m.).

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The Teen Square here would like all members to note that the originally scheduled Saturday dance has been moved to tonight.

The band for the evening will be the "Golden Children", from Fairfax, Ala. Price for the dance will be 75 cents.

With the exception of the dates of members, no one will be admitted without a Teen Square membership card.

New officers for Teen Square will be elected at 2 a.m. Sunday. All Teen Square members are encouraged to be on hand to vote for the candidate of their choice.

Mrs. Daisy Fraker, director of Teen Square, has announced that applications are now being taken for youth employment. All Teen Square members interested in summer jobs should contact Mrs. Fraker as soon as possible at her office or call 545-5508.

## Queen Chosen At 'Dixie' Party

All officer candidate companies celebrate achieving Intermediate Status (11th week) with a party but few highlight the event with the crowning of a queen.

The 62nd Co., 8th Stu. Bn., (OC) held its intermediate status party, "Springtime in Dixie," recently, and chosen from among wives, fiancées and dates of the candidates, was Queen Bivita Barry, fiancée of OC David Arthur. The highlight of the week-end was the party and mid-way through the evening Miss Barry was presented a half crown, and proclaimed queen of 62nd company.

Her gown was enhanced by a white orchid and she carried a dozen long-stemmed roses presented to her at the party.

### MONTHLY COFFEE

Wives of officers in the Combat Support Group held their monthly coffee in the Corregidor Room of The Main Officer's Club recently.

The centerpiece consisted of mums and roses.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Donald T. Guising, Mrs. Alan D. Nicol, and Mrs. David L. Franklin.



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**His Worst Experience**

**EM Here Lived Through Death March on Bataan**

By PFC Jerry F. Benson  
An Army carpenter calls the Bataan death march his worst experience.  
He is 27-year veteran SPS William E. Croson, 58th Eng. Co., Center Troop Company, one of 57 in a 300-man company who survived the 31-day march through the Philippine jungles.  
The final American bastion fell to the Japanese Imperial Army April 9, 1942. Croson was among the half starved remnants of GEN Douglas MacArthur's forces.  
"I was a PFC on my first overseas tour. I thought I was pretty lucky. I had been stationed only a few miles from my brother and my sister, an Army nurse. All three of us were on Bataan," Croson said.  
Plans  
The Japanese plan was to take over Southern Bataan, establish a landing and training area there and continue their sweep through the Philippines.  
When Bataan fell, the American prisoners had to be moved north as quickly as possible. It was decided to use the town of Balanga as an assembly point and after the prisoners had been rounded up, move them to the captured American stronghold, Camp O'Donnell, some 80 miles to the north.  
"As soon as the Japanese

looked over the hospital, they killed most of the nurses and patients. Next they took our ration and put us on rice," recalls Croson.  
Held At Hospital  
After being held for about three days at the hospital, the Japanese herded the prisoners together and prepared them to move out.  
The march covered about 30 miles. Most of the patients as well as many paroled prisoners had only robes - no shoes or hats. We started out with about 300 men in the company. At the end there were only 97 alive," he said.  
The march covered about five miles a day under a blazing sun that drove temperature above 100 by mid-morning.  
"Within a week, most of the men were sick with dysentery and were dropping on the road like flies," he said. "We buried them where they fell. Finally, we got so sick that we didn't have the strength to do even that."  
Many Prisoners  
The Japanese had underestimated the forces at Bataan. They had figured on capturing around 40,000 prisoners, rather than 78,000.  
To move all these required resources the Japanese did not have. Food, water and transportation were all at a premium, not to be wasted on captives.

"We moved in groups, sometimes traveling both day and night. A lot of our treatment depended upon who was guarding us. Some Japanese company commanders treated us pretty good under the Rising Sun. Finally, one night we burned the school down," Croson said.  
"We tried our best to give them trouble. We would even sneak into their motor pools at night and fill their gas tanks full of sand," he added.  
Forced Labor  
After 31 days of marching, Croson and his group reached Camp O'Donnell, where they were put into bamboo stockades for holding.  
"Most of the prisoners were well enough to work unloading ships and supplies on the dock. The rest of them, Arthur those who lacked either the strength or will, just laid in the sun, waiting to die," he said.  
"Four hours every day was spent in a Japanese school hearing about the heroes of the Rising Sun. Finally, one night we burned the school down," Croson said.  
"We tried our best to give them trouble. We would even sneak into their motor pools at night and fill their gas tanks full of sand," he added.  
Forced Labor  
After three months at Camp O'Donnell, Croson was shipped to Japan for forced labor in coal mines. He worked there until he was exchanged for some Japanese prisoners GEN MacArthur had captured on Okinawa and sent through

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**Picnic Area Is Planned In Vicinity of Hospital**

By PVT Dennis Ray  
"It is being done at no cost to the Army and for the most part by volunteers from most of the units on post," said SGM Miner D. Therrell, Center Troop Command speaking of the picnic area now under construction.  
The area is located behind the hospital on the site of the old hospital building. It is a favorite fishing spot of post anglers," he added, "but the site was not suitable for picnics or family recreation because of the pollen caused by erosion and the trees and brush."  
The post sergeant major, SGM John F. Whitley, and all of the sergeants major of the units on post are cooperating on the project," Therrell said. "But I think SGM Henry I. Hand, TSB, should be singled out for special mention because of his work on the site. He did a lot of work out there, supervising the men." Hand has since departed for Korea.  
"Co. D, 43rd Eogr. Bn., has done a great deal of the work," Therrell said. After volunteers have laid out the trees and most of the brush, they moved in to remove stumps and fill and level the area.  
The site is now only partially finished, according to Therrell.  
Future plans include 4-cent spread over the area, picnic tables, barbecue pits and playground equipment.  
Plans call for the picnic area to be "fully operational" by summer.

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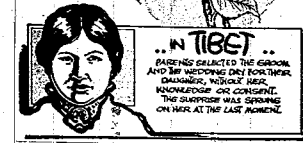
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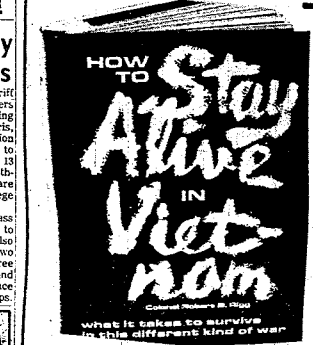


**Backgrounds Vary Widely For CPLC Class Members**  
An adage states that varies range from a deputy sheriff to the spice of life and all from California to a masters' is evidently so in Combat Platoon Leaders' Course Class from the University of Paris, No. 8 if it one searches for something that all its members have in common besides mention nine lawyers and 13 serving on active duty in the United States Army.  
The eight first lieutenants at least 177 who are college and 28 second lieutenants from California to a masters' have come from almost every state. The majority of the class in the 50. Furthermore, they are Infantry Officers - 140 to have come from Laos, Iraq, be exact. But, there are also Libya, Argentina, Hungary, from Transpiration, three Their vocational and edu- from Military Police, and national backgrounds are as much from Africa. Ordinance varied as their homes. They and Medical Service Corps.

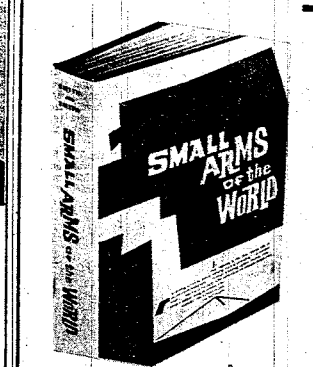


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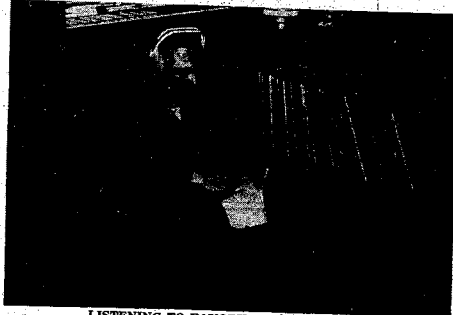
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# Benning's Special Services Libraries Said Efficient



LISTENING TO FAVORITE RECORDINGS  
OC Thomas B. Porter, At Branch Library No. 1

By PVT William B. Wallis

Efficient and educational. These are two words which describe the library system at Fort Benning.

Over 130,000 hardback volumes, including the newest books received only a day or two after release from the publisher, support this complex department which serves the entire military reservation.

In a recent interview, Harriet Pitchford, cataloger for Special Services Libraries here, pointed out that a wide variety of facilities and services are available to assist everyone at Fort Benning.

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Answering routine and not so routine questions, filling educational and research needs, checking out the thousands of written, recorded and illustrated materials, advising patrons on reading materials and at the same time providing a place where the soldier or dependent can lose themselves in the world of books — this is the mission of the library staff of USAIC Special Services.

Fiction and non-fiction books, periodicals, pamphlets and reference materials line the shelves of the Main Post Library and five branch libraries.

Soon to be reopened, branch library No. 3 in the South Harmony Church area will be similarly equipped, Miss Pitchford said.

**Main Library**

The main post library was reopened February 18 following extensive remodeling of the building next to Theater No. 1.

This modern facility is still awaiting furniture and shelving before a formal opening ceremony can be scheduled but the construction is completed and the new stained glass windows add to the lighting scheme and decorative decor.



## Library Week Activities Readied Here

Plans for post activities during National Library Week April 16-22 were announced recently by Evelyn Stephan, chief librarian.

Highlighting the week's calendar of events will be the reopening of Branch Library No. 3 in the South Harmony Church area.

BC Charles M. Mount, Sr., commanding general, U. S. Army Training Center Infantry, will be present at the ribbon cutting ceremony at 2 p.m. April 20.

Open house and coffee hours are planned for the main post library next all areas), open house, 3 p.m.

Scheduled for the week:

Main Post (next to Theater No. 1), open house, 2 p.m. April 16, and children's story hour (ages 5-8) 1:30 p.m. April 22.

Branch No. 1, Martin Army Hospital, coffee hours, 9 a.m. April 19.

Branch No. 2 (Sand Hill area), coffee hour, 8:30 p.m. April 17.

Branch No. 3 (South Harmony Church area), reopening, 2 p.m., April 20.

Branch No. 4 (8th Inf. area), open house, 3 p.m., April 21.

Branch No. 6, Kelly Hill, coffee hour, 3 p.m., April 21.

Branch No. 7 (North Harmony Church area), coffee hour, 1 p.m., April 16, and book bingo party (Service Club No. 5), 7:30 p.m., April 22.

The library division planned the week-long activity schedule to acquaint the military population of Fort Benning and the surrounding area with the services and facilities offered.

Anyone wishing to attend these events is cordially invited to do so.



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Still another part of the system is the library Service Center.

Located between Brown Hall and Theater No. 1, this facility does minor repair work on damaged books and receives, processes and sends out to all Fort Benning libraries, their complete stock of books and reference materials.

**Other Services**

Unique branch locations offer specialized service such as ward service from Branch No. 1 located in the Martin Army Hospital.

A completely modern facility at Kelly Hill, Branch No. 6, was recently featured in the December, 1966, architectural edition of "Library Journal" for design excellence.

This 106,000 site includes a military science reading room, a must-visit

room, microfilm reading facilities and reference, novel and non-fiction sections.

**Art Study**

An unusual and yet commonly used section is the Branch No. 2 collection of art study volumes, photographs, art reproductions and phonograph records from a variety of popular, classical and semi-classical moods.

All of these items are available on a check out basis with a time limit on their return just like books.

Many surprises and adventuresome reading await the curious visitor to the post library facilities and during National Library Week, April 16 - 22, the Special Services library division has expressed the desire that all personnel will inspect the library nearest them, Miss Pitchford said.

## MP's 'Rat Patrol' Trains To Become 'Strike' Unit

By PVT Dennis Ray

When they talk about the "Rat Patrol" around the 88th MP Company, they don't mean the TV series.

SSG Robert L. Hamby, training NCO, 88th MP Co., explains that the "Rat Patrol" is a part of training designed to familiarize the men with different types of weapons, and make them a "strike" unit.

Similar to the TV "Rat Patrol," the men work on jeeps mounted with M60 machine guns. They practice firing

the weapon with the jeep launcher," said SSG Hamby, "but are not required to stop, and advancing on the targets.

The M60 machine gun, mounted on tripods, can turn in a 360 degree circle and can be moved up or down to line up with the targets.

"The targets are in a staged firing line along a hill approximately 500 meters from the 'Rat Patrol' unit," said SSG Hamby. "They have had training with the M79 grenade launcher and with a rocket launcher."

Lieutenant Freedman explained that the 88th MP Co. is a "strike" unit now on a Basic Unit Training (BUT) status. "As soon as the BUT phase is over, the unit may be called upon to go to a locale where this training would be necessary, if needed."



PFC DAILEY HANDELINES FIRES JEEP MOUNTED M-60  
Safety NCO SGT John Clark, left, Looks On  
Photo by SSG Betty Frazier



LET'S GO, SON... CPT Dale E. Prischer, left, 6th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N.C., gives a fatherly check to son Robert's parachute harness as the two prepare to make their first jump together. The captain journeyed to Fort Benning March 31 to be with his son for the father's jump phase of Airborne training. PFC Prischer has been assigned to Okinawa. (Photo by SP5 Douglas Pierce)

## Aviator Training Expanding Soon

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — In September with a class of 600 aviators, the U. S. Army Aviation School will expand its Army aviator training program, Fort Stewart, Georgia.

These students will receive the final 16 weeks of advanced training and graduate as Army aviators.

To support the new training program, some 600 Army Primary Helicopter will be assigned to the Fort Stewart - Hunter complex. Also, the program will bring an increase in military and civilian personnel assigned to the area, including more than 4000 at Hunter and 8000 at Fort Stewart.

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## Post Religious Schedule

**PROTESTANT**  
Main Post  
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El—Bldg. No. 101—9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

### Protestant Women Make Preparations for Events

Preparations for May fellowship day and vacation Bible school were made by the women of the United States Army Training Center, Infantry, last Tuesday at a meeting at the Defender's Lodge. The post-wide May fellowship program is scheduled May 4 at Defender's Lodge, with a portion of the program to be held in Chapel 5. Mrs. Emil Diakel, music chairman, has set a rehearsal for 10 a.m. April 18 at her home at 102B Ruben Avenue.

Mrs. Bob E. Edwards indicated that volunteers are needed for the vacation Bible school, June 8-14, at the Indianhead Road Chapel, Bldg. No. 2820—9 and 11 a.m.

### Retreat Planned For 10th Aviation At Resort Area

A Protestant weekend religious retreat is being planned for the men of the 10th Aviation Group at the Three Lakes resort area, near Columbus, April 22-23.

Sponsoring and conducting this retreat are the three Protestant chaplains of the 10th Aviation Group, Captain (LTC) Gordon O. Gebram, Chaplain (CPT) Huston J. Banton and Chaplain (CPT) James L. Moody.

Sessions will include small group discussions, inspirational talks, recreation and worship. A special program of music will close the retreat on Sunday.

A similar retreat was held for men of the group last January.

Because of good response and favorable comments, it is planned to have such retreats once each quarter for men of the group.

### Law Day Provides Time to Evaluate Judicial Privileges

The Armed Forces remind service personnel to evaluate their privileges and responsibilities under the nation's judicial system, as well as the Uniform Code of Military Justice . . . in observance of Law Day, U. S. A., in May 1.

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Sightseeing Road Chapel  
Bldg. No. 2820—9 and 11 a.m.

Marshall Army Hospital Chapel (also radio)—11 a.m.

Harmony Church  
Chapel No. 1—Bldg. 4832—10 a.m.

Chapel No. 2—Bldg. No. 2888—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Chapel No. 3—Bldg. No. 4869—10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Chapel No. 4—Bldg. No. 4890—10 a.m.

Chapel No. 5—Bldg. No. 5201—9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Chapel No. 6—Bldg. No. 5413—9 and 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 7—Bldg. No. 5416—9 and 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 8—Bldg. No. 5808—11:10 a.m.

Sand Hill  
Chapel No. 2—Bldg. No. 3787—10 and 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 3—Bldg. No. 3789—10 and 11 a.m. and 5 and 6 p.m.

Chapel No. 4—Bldg. No. 3802—10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Chapel No. 5—Bldg. No. 3808—11:10 a.m.

**CATHOLIC**  
Main Post  
Main Post Chapel No. 4  
Bldg. No. 1081—10:30 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m.

Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall—9 a.m.

Harmony Church  
Chapel No. 3—Bldg. No. 4896—9 a.m.

Chapel No. 11 Bldg. 5200  
Theater No. 11 Bldg. 5200

Kelley Hill  
Kelley Hill Chapel—Bldg. No. 9023—10 a.m.

Sand Hill  
Chapel No. 4—Bldg. 3802—9 a.m.

**JEWISH**  
FRIDAY—Main Post Jewish Center—Bldg. No. 2822—8 p.m.

SATURDAY—Main Post Jewish Center—Bldg. No. 2822—9:30 a.m.

**DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES**  
Church of Christ—Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 Bldg. No. 3789—3 p.m.

Episcopal—Harmony Church Chapel No. 6—Bldg. No. 5413—5:45 p.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints—Bldg. No. 2605 (Religious Education Center)—11 a.m.

Episcopal—Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 Bldg. No. 3789—3 p.m.

Episcopal—Harmony Church Chapel No. 6—Bldg. No. 5413—5:45 p.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints—Bldg. No. 2605 (Religious Education Center)—11 a.m.

Spanish Speaking Service  
Bldg. No. 2611—Religious Education Center—11 a.m.

Religious Education Center—Bldg. No. 2605—10:30 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m.

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Chapel No. 4—Bldg. 3802—9 a.m.

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Disciples (5th and 6th graders)—8 p.m., Bldg. No. 2605—MAJ and Mrs. J. W. Burbery, leaders.

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## 46 Receive Decorations From 197th Inf. Bde. CO

A total of 46 197th Inf. Bde. soldiers marched front and center last week to receive decorations, most of them a result of service in Vietnam.

Heading the list of those receiving awards from COJ. Jack L. Treadwell, brigade commander, was SGT Charles C. Wheeler, Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., who was presented the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroism during a heliborne assault May 29, 1966.

Then a private in Co. B, 2nd Bn., 33rd Inf. Div.,

SSG George L. Bonham, SSG Tam M. Burgess and SGT Gregor J. Block, 7th Bde., were presented the Air Medal with oak leaf clusters to commend them for gallantry in action.

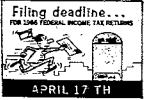
A fourth oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal was presented to SGT Tommy L. Jones of Co. D, 91st Forp. Bn., while CPT Larry C. Riddick, 531st Air Medal.

CWO Bobby V. Smith, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., received his third OLC to the Army Commendation Medal, and SPT Dennis M. Moss, 1st Bde., and SGT Charles J. Hansen Jr., HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., were given to

CPT Bernard A. Gainsard, Willis J. Silver 1-29 Inf., SFC Clifford R. Ferguson, SGT James W. Crow, SP4 Kenneth Eger and SGT Gene E. Griffin, 531st Inf.

Others honored

Also SSO John W. Clarke, SFC Arthur J. Toney, SP4 Richard Adams and SP4 Charles M. Webb, 210 Art., SFC David A. Moore, 72nd Airborne, SSG Herbert Arthur J. Toney and SP4 John Phag. Co., SSG A. Rogers, 210 Art., SGT SSG Theodor Smith, 26 Inf., Carroll E. Bullard and PFC Phil. (SD), SSG Edwin L. Roberto Colto, 1-29th Inf., SGT Charles Weaver, PFC Wedding, 51 Inf. (SD), SGT Russell Booth Jr., SGT Forrest E. Rhea, SP4 Earnest R. Woods and SP4 Robert F. Ferguson Jr., 1-29th Inf., SFC Bobby Glover, 2nd Engr. Co., SP4 Benjamin W. Myers, HHC, 197 Inf. Bde., and SP4 Harry Denton.



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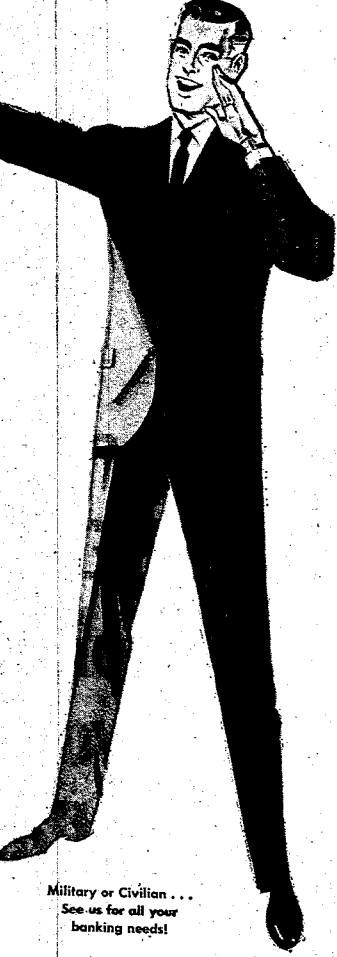
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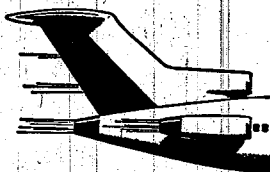
**TROUBLE FOR THE TACS**  
From left, Carrol, Harold, Wayne and Larry  
Thompson (Photo by SP4 Richard Benson)

### Four of a Kind

### Brothers Attend OCS

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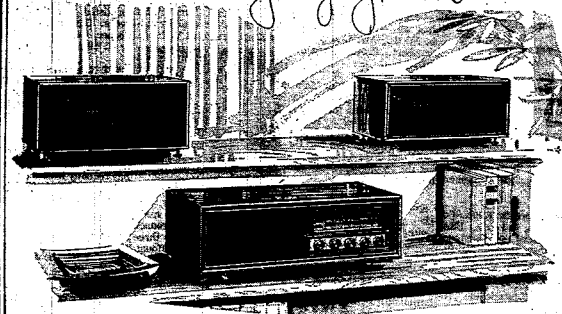
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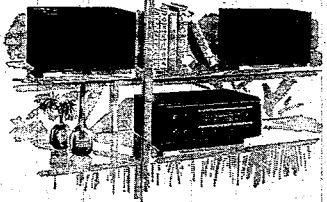
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**SAFETY EXPERTS** . . . Two visitors to the Infantry Center Safety Section examine a training aid used in a Department of the Army training program. They are Donald S. Buck, left, safety director for U.S. Continental Army Command, Fort

Monroe, Va., and Vernon S. Cross, Third Army safety director, Fort McPherson, Ga. Buck and Cross were here to make an annual review of the safety program at this installation. (Photo by SP4 Douglas

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One of the listening posts Suddenly the Viet Cong closed in and the post was called back in rather than risk being overrun.

Then a platoon led by LT Ronald Paranzore began a patrol along a 100 meter area to their right front. In short while they reported they had found a base camp. They set up security and searched the camp for material of intelligence value and for booty traps.

SSG Robert E. Smith, a member of a demolition team from the 9th Engr. Co., set up his hardware. The explosives destroyed two reinforced bunkers, 18 one-man fox holes, 39 steel poles, one newly-built sampans and two huts.

The mission was completed with a march to the river. This and similar messages were frequently spoken at the 1st Inf. Div. forward area in Minh Thanh during Operation Junction City. For the first time, a Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) station had been set up in the field.

Operated Daily The station, a substitution of the MARS facility in Di An, was operated daily under the direction of LTC James M. Rockwell, the commander of the 121st Sig. Bn.

LONG BINH — The men of Co. A, 4th En., 12th Inf., found Charlie, and his hideout in the Dong Nai River was anything but a paradise.

They arrived on Navy landing craft early in the morning. After moving for eight hours, they encountered Viet Cong small arms fire. Then automatic weapons opened up, and intermittently, M-79 launched grenades dropped into the area.

Company A quickly began to return the fire, and CPT John Mack, the commanding officer, called for artillery support.

Squad Five After receiving a about a half hour of sporadic fire, the armed helicopters (F-1) which the captain previously called began to arrive.

The artillery ceased, and Mack notified the platoons to mark their most distant positions with smoke for the helicopter gunners.

As the white puffs rose above the tree tops, the gunships began their repeated



**VC SCOREBOARD** . . . PFC Dennis R. Ogdard, 178rd Airborne Bde. (Separate), keeps his own VC scoreboard. The "Geronimo" Infantry made contact with a well-fortified force, called in an airstrike and routed the enemy on an operation in the "Iron Triangle." (U.S. Army Photo)



**YOUNG TROOPER** . . . A young Vietnamese lad tries on dog tags and steel net in front of the Hoa Thanh Children's Hospital, located north of Da Nang. (U.S. Army Photo)

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An instrument featuring a laser will be used by Army Engineers in studying the effects of the earth's atmosphere on very precise measurements of distance made by use of light rays.

Developed by the U. S. Army Engineer Geodesy, Intelligence and Mapping Research and Development Agency (GIMRADA), Fort Belvoir, Va., the prototype "Laser Ultra-Fine Distance Measuring Instrument" is designed to measure millimeter changes in the distance to a reflecting target up to 40 miles away.

One of the most accurate methods of measuring distance between two points is to time the interval required for a beam of light to make a round trip over the path. Although this is done indirectly, accuracies approaching one part in one million are possible.

The present limitation on accuracy, however, is caused by small differences in atmospheric pressure and temperature along the line being measured and, in turn, this changes the velocity of light by an unknown amount.

Through use of this new instrument, which features a laser to provide a highly collimated, highly directional beam, engineers will study ways by which these atmospheric errors may be minimized.

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By Ida Evans

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The event will commemorate the establishment of the corps April 16, 1947.

Small Corps staff and civilian employees are invited to the party.

One of the smallest corps in the Army, the medical specialists, are making a "very real contribution to the rehabilitation of casualties from Vietnam," COL Mary Lynch, chief of AMSC, said.

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A large majority of customer comments reflected favorably on the exchange operations. The comments indicated dissatisfaction with exchange operations are covered in this article.

The survey disclosed that a number of customers are dissatisfied because specific items of merchandise are not stocked in the exchange. A smaller number of patrons suggested that a larger assortment of merchandise be stocked.

Exchange stock assortments are limited by the authorized list, space available for display and stock turnover rates.

Many customers are not aware that exchanges within the continental U.S. can stock only types of merchandise listed in AR 60-20.

Further, many items such as household appliances, radios, cameras, watches, etc., can only be stocked within certain price limitations.

Stock assortments are constantly reviewed to assure the most popular items are prepared in advance of the authorized list. Exchange patrons can assist in getting the items of merchandise which they desire stocked in the stores by filling out customer want slips.

These want slips are available in the Main Store and the customer service counter. These requests are reviewed by the Exchange Officer and where sufficient demand is indicated, such items will be stocked.

Houseware and small electric appliances (i.e. mangle, iron, etc.) were recently moved from the Main Store to the Toy and Garden Store. This change made available additional space for photographic records, tape recorders, records, ladies and children's clothing.

The Main Exchange has a special order section where authorized items of merchant service of a good product, which are not normally stocked, may be special ordered by the customer.

A larger variety of convenient foods have recently been added to the menus in the food activities which can be prepared quickly when customer traffic is heavier than anticipated. A new barbeque beef burger has been added to snack bars and mobile units.

The Sunday hours are of particular benefit to the basic trainees and officer candidates whose rigid schedules do not permit shopping during week days.

One area of concern to exchange customers has long been the parking problems around the Main Store complex. Some relief in traffic congestion was afforded with the additional spaces provided in the vicinity of the commissary.

A parking area extending beyond the exchange, patroned often overlook is the one behind Theater No. 1. This area is convenient to the exchange complex and usually has ample parking spaces available.

There has been a special emphasis placed on training of new exchange employees in their appearance and courtesy to customers. This program requires constant attention due to the high turnover of personnel.

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## The Drill Sergeant SFC Believes Job Is Rewarding

SFC Ronald Tompkins, Co. A, 7th Bn., 2nd Bde. United States Army Training Center, Fort Benning, a senior drill sergeant, believes that the drill sergeant's job—training and disciplining civilians into disciplined soldiers—is a particularly rewarding one.

"That cycle was one of the best since the company was organized," the sergeant said. "They made higher scores during the various tests high on the PCPT and IPT. During the rifle marksmanship training, they even picked up an extra point."

"The trainees look to their drill sergeant," he says, "to provide an example of what the proper soldier should be. And the example the drill sergeant sets, good or bad, will be followed by the trainees. Quite often they even pick up his personal characteristics. So he has a real responsibility."

Tompkins, as senior drill sergeant among the 12 assigned to Company A, coordinates platoon and training schedules for each cycle of training, in addition to the regular duties of a drill sergeant.

In School  
He attended drill sergeant school at Fort Jackson, S. C., in November of last year. He feels that the beefed up drill sergeant program has much to do with the fact that the quality of new soldiers is constantly improving.

"Under the drill sergeant system," he says, "the basic trainees get the leadership and individual attention they need. We have a chance to counsel them. And, since the learning situation is better, the quality of the basic combat training graduates is better. Personal contact with the drill sergeant makes the difference."

Discipline is much improved, according to Tompkins, since it was decided that drill sergeants go to the reception station as new troops assigned to the unit arrive.

"This way we save a lot of the frustration that could develop. The trainees feel quite at home immediately," he said.

Tompkins thinks that the last cycle of Company A trainees was a case in point.



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## Medals Awarded To Local Family Of Heroic NCO

Sgt Edward J. Merritt was awarded a Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroism and a Purple Heart in a posthumous ceremony here last week.

His widow, Mrs. Mattie Merritt, of 1113 23rd Ave., Merrix City, Ala., and two children, David E. (six months) and Michael, Jr. (two months), accepted the decorations from COL David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander.

Sgt Merritt, a member of Co. C, 2nd Bn., 1st Inf., 198th Light Inf. Bde., was a team leader in Vietnam on the day of his death, Nov. 4, 1966.

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## War Injury No Barrier Trooper Wants to Jump

SFC Herbert Huston, 32, likes to jump out of airplanes—irrespective of the fact he wears an artificial leg.

Huston has been a jumper for the last 10 years. While he claims to have lost count, the slim, scarred Viet Nam veteran has divided some 400 parachute jumps between the Army airborne and sky diving clubs.

The Special Forces camp at Pao Co was under siege by two North Vietnamese Regiments in August, 1965, when the 8th Bn., Vietnamese Airborne Brigade, came to their rescue.

Huston, who jumped into the fight with 42 scars from a Viet Cong hand grenade and a larger scar on his right bicep from a Communist bullet, was an adviser to the elite Vietnamese unit.

Booby Trap  
During the long, bloody battle with the Viet Cong, Huston's radio operator stepped on a booby trap, and the American adviser, separated by the length of a radio handset cord, had his right foot blown off.

Several operations and 12,000 miles later, Huston has an artificial leg fitted to the five inches of stump below his knee.

That was at Letterman Army Hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco.

The Presidio, headquarters of the Sixth U. S. Army, has a sport parachute (sky diving) club.

Jump Schools  
Huston has attended the American, French and German jump schools. He is not about to let an artificial leg stop him from jumping.

So in August, 1966, he stepped out into the clean, open air of Northern California and resumed his jumping career.

"I had a little problem" at

first," said Huston, "because I wanted to favor my right leg. And sometimes I had a little trouble controlling the leg in free fall. But any reason for getting after I learned the trick, I started making stand-up landings on the artificial leg."

Leaves Hospital  
In November, he was discharged from the hospital and reported to Fort Benning for duty with the Air-Infantry.

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## New Device Aids Army Engineers



Army Engineers in Vietnam report significant advances in jungle clearing operations, thanks to a new bulldozer blade device.

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# 'Point Blank' to Begin Location Filming at Alcatraz

San Francisco. Alcatraz, the most feared and famous prison in the nation, has been obtained as one of the major locations for MGM's "Point Blank," the contemporary suspense drama starring Academy award winner Lee Remick and Angie Dickinson.

This will mark the first time that anyone other than government officials or the most hardened criminals had access to the island fortress.

In a deal unique in the history of the prison or Hollywood, MGM will move a company of 125 to Alcatraz for two weeks of location work. Producers Judd Bernard, Irwin Winkler and Robert

Chartoff worked for many weeks before permission was granted to use the site. Thousands of tons of equipment, including color cameras, generators, giant air lifts, electrical wiring, dressing rooms, sanitary facilities and a mobile commissary will be transported from Hollywood to San Francisco and then from boat to the island. Alcatraz has been closed as a Federal Penitentiary since 1963, 26 years after it was converted to a prison by the government.

Entire Island

Sequences for "Point Blank" will be filmed over the entire island, using prison yards and cells owned by Al Capone, Machine Gun Kelley and Alvin Karpis. In addition to Remick and Miss Dickinson, stars working in the Alcatraz scenes will be Keenan Wynn, Sharon Acker and John Vernon.

Directed by John A. Hoer, "Point Blank" is a Judd Bernard-Irwin Winkler production, produced by Bernard and Robert Chartoff. Rafe and David Newhouse have written the screenplay based on Richard Stark's suspense novel "The Hunter."

New York... "Your Teeth in My Neck" has been set as

the final title for Roman Polanski's satirical horror film, formerly called "The Vampire Killers."

The Martin Handoff-Polanski production for MGM features an international cast headed by Jack MacGraw, Sharon Tate, Alfie Bass, Ferdie Mayne and Terry Downes, the world's former middleweight boxing champion.

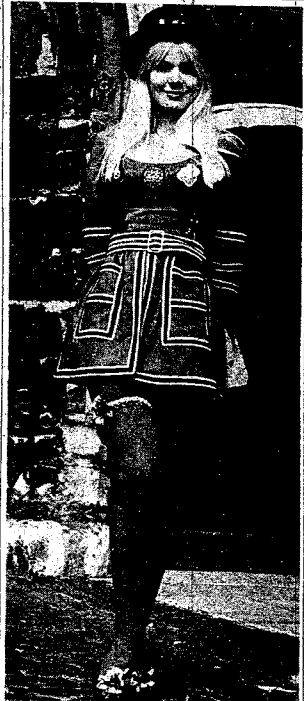
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opposite David McCallum in MGM's "Sol Madrid." The contemporary action drama, dealing with the smuggling of narcotics across the Mexican-United States border.

The Gershwin-Kasbar production, in association with Hall Bartlett Pictures Inc., will be produced by Bartlett and directed by Brian Hutton. Production is scheduled to begin this spring in Hollywood.

For Miss Stevens, equally versatile in comedy or drama, "Sol Madrid" marks her return to MGM, where she starred in "The Secret of My Success" and "Advance to the Rear."

The beautiful blonde actress recycles the exciting and suspense-filled evening which took place in Paris in the summer of 1966. Staged by "U.S. Group," Dorothy Collins and Dominique Lapiere.

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**YOEWOMAN OF THE GUARD**... The actress, dressed in feminine fascimile of England's famed Yeoman of the Guard uniform is Lotte Tarp. Lotte will be seen in Universal's "The Jokers."

**Army Planning Special Course**  
The Army will conduct a special basic airborne course at the U. S. Army Infantry School, here for Reserve Component unit personnel June 17 through July 3.

The 17-day course is for officers and enlisted men in U. S. Army National Guard and U. S. Army Reserve units in which an individual's assignment requires airborne qualification training.

Other reservists may apply for the regular 31-day basic airborne courses which are scheduled throughout the year.

# Fort Benning Movie Schedule

**SYNOPSIS IS PARIS BURNING?**  
As the Allied armies sweep across Europe in 1944, Hitler orders that Paris be burned rather than surrendered.

When Father Sylvain attempts to illustrate the point by sending Maria (Yvette Mimieux) to help Henry get the beam in shape, Henry retaliates by impugning monks to make her barren.

Words get out and the local housewife are infuriated by the accusations and enter into competition, but Henry ignores their cries of MONK! MONK! MONK! and GO HOME with the counter claim that they are inhibiting the monks' rights to work.

As the situation intensifies, so does the comedy until the people help Henry harvest the olives and Henry realizes Father Sylvain's original plan to save the town.

concerning Maria is not such a bad idea after all.

**WILD ON THE BEACH**  
In a university on the west coast of California, the college population explosion is so acute that only students with a place to live are being accepted.

Lee Sullivan, a pretty girl who has inherited a house from her uncle, plans to remodel it as a girls' rooming house so that it will pay her way through college. Her discovery three boys already living there!

A settlement is quickly worked out and, as the weeks pass and the housing situation grows more acute, the boys become filled up with boys and girls... and then the wild partying begins.

**MONKEYS GO HOME**  
Henry Dussard (Dean Jones) moves to France to claim his inheritance, an olive farm, from his late uncle.

Local priest Father Sylvain (Maurice Chevalier) advises him to get married and start a large family, for it is only

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**Items Are Shown By Museum Here**  
The Infantry Museum here took part in an outdoor exhibit last week at Atlanta during the 50th anniversary observance of the nation's entry into World War I.

Assistant curator James Cheevers displayed three World War I machine guns — an American 1917 water-cooled machinegun, a French 1914 Hotchkiss model and a German 1903 Sleigh model on the lawn of Atlanta-Bartacks 948, American Legion Post.

PVT William Frey modeled a World War I uniform including the "Tommy" helmet, high collared blouse, puttees and ammunition belt. He carried a Springfield rifle, mangled by bayonet, and a field pack.

with such help at harvest time that the olive business is profitable.

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**CHICKS**  
The story of Chicks (Red Taylor) who is the lover of a stranger who, after giving help to a starving Indian family, finds himself caught with the trouble maker and is set free in the middle of an Indian uprising.

Commanded by a martinet (John Hays), and his first sergeant (Ernest Borgnine), the outpost is composed of the best of the best.

As the group awaits the Indian attack, the tension

**WALK, DON'T RUN**  
Unable to find a room in Tokyo during the Olympic games, English industrialist Gary Grant takes lovely young Samantha Eggar into sharing her apartment.

He then subdues half of his space to Jim Hutton, an American architect and Olympic athlete who is also temporarily homeless.

To further complicate matters, Samantha is engaged to British embassy official John Standing, whom Grant finds a complete bore, especially when Standing becomes officious after Samantha's new "living" with two men is suspected of espionage.

In a hilarious climax, Grant intrudes into an Olympic contest, joining Hutton in his race through Tokyo streets, and persuades the American to marry Samantha and thus protect her good name and her fiancé's reputation. A return engagement.

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## Rare Event at Hunt Club Presents Post Family With 50-Pound Baby

By SSG Snow Wilson  
Captain and Mrs. Allen Addison are pleased to announce an addition to their family. A 50-pound baby foal, named Mr. Pots, was born recently, weighing 50 pounds and sired by Mr. Pots, Mother and son are doing fine and girls of oats and grain will be accepted.

Having a 50-pound baby really no novelty and oats and grain are perfect gifts if you are a five-year-old quarter horse mare named "Dana" and reside at the Fort Benning Hunt Club Stable. It is, however, novel the Hunt Club where the event has only occurred twice in the last four years. The new foal is the center of attraction at the stables but his friskiness started problems for the mare shortly after birth when he took to his knobby knees and appeared. "We found him in the pad born recently, weighing 50 pounds and sired by Mr. Pots, Mother and son are doing fine and girls of oats and grain will be accepted."

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## Top Hockey Competitor In Ranks of 81st OC Co.

The 81st Co., 8th Stu. Bn. has an outstanding hockey player among its candidates in Stephen Riggs. Throughout his hockey career as a center, Riggs has compiled a remarkable record.

At Colgate University in Hamilton, N. Y., Riggs was not only captain of the varsity team in his senior year, but he was also on the all-East hockey team for three years and was named the NCAA small college sophomore of the year in hockey. In high school at Potsdam, N. Y., Riggs was also captain of the All-Northern New York State team for four years.

## Candidate Cyclist Pedals 4th in Intercollegiate Meet

By OC Arthur Dunn  
Olympic hopeful Joe Stager pedaled to a fourth place finish in the recent National Intercollegiate road cycling championships in Fayetteville, N. C.

The 26-year-old Long Island native's performance in the finals was a complete reversal from an elimination heat the day before. "When I crossed the finish line I thought I'd have to pack up my bike and go back," he says.

Stager's strong showing was surprising for two reasons. Although he's been training since January, he has accumulated about 1500 miles. He feels 4000 might have been enough.

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1965." Stager said. The slender young man won a gold medal in that meet, the only American ever to do so in the cycling competition.

"I stayed right on Allie's rear wheel all the way. But with five laps to go, he was in 9th place. I thought maybe I'd been following the wrong guy," he said.

In Second  
"Then he started to move and when we got to the last turn he had shot into the lead and I was in second. But I couldn't catch him in the long sprint. He was about 25 meters in front at the finish," he said.

Second and third was a photo finish with Stager half a bike length behind them. "When I saw the white line beneath me, I opened my eyes and counted. I just didn't believe there were only three riders already across," Stager said.

After 9000 miles in three weeks, Stager will go to Fort Sheridan, Ill., to train for the Pan-American Games, the American championships this summer and the Olympic Games next year in Mexico City.



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## Rifle Team Ends First Leg Of Western Shooting Tour

LACKLAND AFB, Texas—The U. S. Army high power rifle team completed the first leg of a Western shooting tour at Lackland AFB last week-end.

Over 30 top competitors from the Armed Services competed in the Southwest Service Rifle Championships sponsored by the U. S. Air Force.

Later this week the shooters move to Boulder City, Nev., for the Regional High Power Rifle Championship. The Army shooters walked away from Lackland with first place records in the six-man team match and the Infantry Trophy match while MAJ Willis Powell, coach of the service rifle division, won second place aggregate with a 591.2x.

Challenge  
With Hq. Co. 43rd Eng Sptal team leading 154 in the fifth inning, Co. B, CTC, finally realized they were no match and forfeited. Having also defeated the Hq. Co., 17th Inf. team last week, last year's All Post team, Charles Taylor, of the 43rd feels it is ready for all comers. They are eager and confident and looking for games; so are there any challengers?

## DA Names 800 Seniors To Receive Scholarships

The Department of the Army has announced the names of 800 outstanding high school graduates who have been selected to receive four-year scholarships to ROTC training. These scholarships are awarded to 247 colleges and universities offering the Army ROTC program.

The winners were selected from over 12,000 high school seniors who applied. In addition to the 800 winners, 400 first alternates and 400 second alternates were selected.

Each scholarship pays for the tuition, textbooks, lab fees and provides a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month. During a six-week summer camp between the senior and junior years of Army ROTC training, these scholarships also pay for tuition, textbooks, lab fees and \$50 per month.

Army commanders in the United States and overseas commands will also announce the names of 250 ROTC scholarship winners today. These are awarded to college students completing their second year of Army ROTC training. These scholarships also pay for tuition, textbooks, lab fees and \$50 per month.

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# The Observer

—by Larry Mahoney—

Baseball has its moments, of course, but there's a slower sport for the average spectator, Tom Ignorant, of its existence. Suspense is plentiful in the original American game, particularly in situations where a pitcher is working his way toward a no-hitter or even in the frequent counts of 3 and 2. Suspense is, however, a poor substitute for action.

OK, you ask, what soured this guy on baseball? Maybe it was that doubleheader between Florida State and the University of Florida back in my college days. Both games went into extra innings, runs were as rare as reptiles in Ireland, and even the men on the mound appeared to be yawning. Seven or so hours of this, my scarp sunburned, my seat splintered, I struggled back to the newspaper, pounded out my story and pledged never to be caught in a situation like that again.

This diatribe is aimed to invite your attention to something new on the American sporting scene. For there will be no joy in Cooperstown Sunday afternoon when CBS network technicians train their cameras on the playing field of Memorial Stadium in Baltimore.

No little men in black will dust off home plate or arrange three sacks of sand into the precise locations laid down by one Babe Doubladay when Martin Van Buren was president. Nor will there be a pitcher perched upon his mound, fumbling with the ball, a bag of rosin and his cap while the crowd and 17 other players wonder if they'll make it home the same day.

Instead, it's going to be all new. For Americans, that is.

There will be 22 extremely active young men battling it out on the green and the nomenclature will struggle to inform you just who is outside right, the sharp leftwinger and center forward.

This will be professional soccer's U.S. debut, the serious play of a campaign designed to turn Americans from the slow motion of baseball to the rocketing, rugged action of the sport that lacks no, 1 internationally.

Those of you who think that soccer is a dribbling exercise for English gentlemen may be surprised at the quick passing and hard body contact that go into the modern game.

The men who are organizing the new American soccer league have swung a large measure of support to their venture. National television coverage of the opener is one example. Newspapers have been backers of it from the start. Take this from the editorial page of Miami's Herald.

"At this moment, the business of soccer is disjointed by a flurry of competing leagues. But as the interest grows along with the skill of American players, we predict there will not be a stadium large enough for those who will want to see the U. S. champions try for the World Cup that is soccer's holy grail."

Here at Fort Benning we're in a good position to watch some of this firsthand. Atlanta, 106 miles north, is the only southern city with a team in the 10-member National Professional Soccer League.

Atlanta's Chiefs will meet Baltimore's Bays in Sunday's television opener. First home game for the Chiefs will be a week from tomorrow (April 22) against the Toros of Los Angeles.

Other cities in the NPSL and the names of their clubs: New York Generals, Philadelphia Spartans, Pittsburgh Panthers, Chicago Spurs, Toronto Falcons, St. Louis Stars and the California (Oakland-Alameda) Clippers.

The Chiefs will play their home games in Atlanta's showplace stadium. This makes Atlanta Stadium home for three professional teams, football's Falcons, baseball's Braves and soccer's Chiefs. For the price of sports

## Post Riders Set For Horse Trials

By SSG Snow Wilson  
The Midland Horse Trials will see many riders from The Infantry Center competing in a combined training one-day event tomorrow.

The trials, a modification of the Olympic three-day competition, will be held at the Copper Cloud Farm on Pierce Chapel Road near Columbus. Fort Benning Hunt Club members will hold their own show at the post, May 6.

Contests at the Midland Trials will compete in three events covering dress, cross-country riding over solid obstacles and stadium jumping. Entries are classed in beginner, preliminary and intermediate divisions.

The Midland Trials are the third in a series of such events being held this year.



SFC HAMILL  
Moving to Academy

### Top MTU Firer Assigned to Fill West Point Slot

SFC Kenneth Hamill will be leaving the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit and the Army Rifle Team to take an assignment at the U. S. Army Military Academy.

Hamill will become a rifle team coach at the academy. Hamill has been a Distinguished Rifle Shot since 1963 and a top competitor for the Army.

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by the Southeastern Circuit of the United States Combined Training Association (USCTA).  
Spectators are welcome to the show that starts at 8 a.m. and can observe the 2 1/2 mile cross country course that starts at 10:30 a.m. from the central point. The stadium jumping events, which start at 1:30 p.m., can be seen from any point.

A total of 58 entrants from Florida, Alabama and Georgia are slated to compete for USCTA points as well as the COL, Granville V. Morse, Cynthia Tompkins Schell and Marion Smith trophies.

Chief judges for the trials Saturday are COL Carl W. Raguse, a member of the 1936 U.S. Olympic jumping team and Mrs. Fred Schell who has done extensive teaching and work with junior riders in the South. Both are recognized technical delegates and registered judges of the American Horse Show Association.

The Copper Cloud Farm, owned by William Hart, is located just south of Benning.

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ESCAPE ARTIST IN A BIND John Novak Freed Himself From Knots Of Airborne Instructors (Photo by Ken Prater)

### Benning Not Yet at 100 Per Cent

### Campaign Seeking 'Bell Ringers'

By PFC Larry Mahoney

"Ring the 100 per cent bell."

That's the message of Joe Palooka, who is pushing it on the posters of the Federal Services campaign for the National Health and International Service Agencies.

Fort Benning's fund drive, however, is well below the 100 per cent mark and only two weeks remain until the May 5 closing.

Capt. Grady F. Title, project officer for the campaign, reported this week that contributions have slowed to a trickle and that his office has counted donations from only 26.7 per cent of Fort Benning's 49,000 military and civilian personnel.

Big Paul

"We're up for a big push on the drive's last payday (a week from today)," Title said. "We hope it will boost us to our goal of full participation."

Only one major command individual has been set by the campaign. Instead, everyone could report 100 per cent at the drive's halfway mark. Title is asked to give only what he said. This was the Law-on Army Aviation Command, Twelve National Health organizations and four International Service agencies are participating in the six-week nationwide drive.

Chase Agency

The donor may choose which agency gets his gift, and all contributions are used by the voluntary organizations for programs of research, education and community services.

No "fair share" for individuals has been set by the campaign. "Instead, everyone is asked to give only what he sees fit. Full participation is the goal, not any established sum."

FRANCIS A. HART CHALLENGER

FRANCIS A. HART, challenger for the position of Adjutant General, is seeking votes in the upcoming election. He is currently serving as the adjutant general of the 1st Infantry Center. He is a native of Columbus, Ga., and is a graduate of the University of Georgia. He is currently serving as the adjutant general of the 1st Infantry Center. He is a native of Columbus, Ga., and is a graduate of the University of Georgia.

## Schedule Is Announced For Entertainment Week Honoring Post Community

A week of entertainment for Fort Benning's soldiers and civilians, featuring "Spring Varieties" and the national Sing Out group, "Up With People," will be held at Sand Hill and 2 p.m. April 28 at Doughboy Stadium.

The week-long schedule of free programs will be opened at 2 p.m. April 28 at Doughboy Stadium with "Spring Varieties" while the 150-member cast of "Up With People" here last year as "Sing Out '66" will begin its series of shows at 2 p.m. May 1 at Theater No. 1.

Presented jointly by the Infantry Center's Special Services and Comptroller Section, the events are dedicated to the men and women in uniform and civilians here in appreciation of their continued support of the U.S. Savings Bond program.

Other Shows

Other shows scheduled to appear during the week are the Third U.S. Army showmobile unit, "Slowboat Jam-boree" and a Fort Benning soldier variety show.

"Spring Varieties" has been scheduled for other performances at 2 p.m. April 29 at Sand Hill and 2 p.m. April 30 at Harmony Church.

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## Decorations Presented 13 During Ceremony This Week

Military decorations include seven Silver Stars, two Purple Hearts, a Bronze Star Medal and other awards were presented to 13 soldiers in a ceremony on York Field here at 1:30 p.m. last Wednesday.

The medals, given in recognition of service and combat in Vietnam, were presented by Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander.

Music for the award ceremony was provided by the Infantry Center Band. The honor guard was formed by Co. C, 1st Bn., 28th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.

Capt. Richard C. Ragland, received a Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Purple Heart, and the 11th through 26th Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal.

Maj. John B. Reese was also awarded the Silver Star and first through third (See Decorations, Page 2)

## Army Commanders Send Auburn Congratulations

From Vietnam, Gen. W.C. Westmoreland and his student body have been dispatched by a number of ranking officers of the U.S. Army praising the achievement realized during an on-combat blood drive for fighting men in Vietnam held earlier this month.

Fort Benning's command general, Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, said in his message, "Fort Benning congratulates Auburn University students for an inspiring display of patriotism in a record-setting blood drive for Vietnam. We salute the War Honor winners Lt. Col. John L. Tomlinac and 1st Lt. Walter J. Marm Jr., both of Fort Benning, who traveled to the university to participate.

Heading the list of those sending messages was Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, who said, "Not only will they be proud, but the courage and steadfastness of our fighting men will be strengthened by this tangible expression of concern on the part of their contemporaries at home."

## Rangers Seek Instructors in EM Ranks

If you are a 11B4P, 11B4R or 11C4R, Regular Army and a promotion looks slim, write to the Ranger Department of The Infantry School. Slots with excellent promotion possibilities from E-6 to E-8 are open now.

Starting in July, the Army's Ranger Course will almost double the intake of students and MCO instructors are urgently needed.

Qualifying may prove a little difficult, however, for Ranger instructors must display all the qualities of a true Ranger leader. Applicants also must have a sound background in patrol, map reading, physical training.

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## Schedule

"Varieties" will be John Novak, known professionally as "The Mysterious Novak" and his student, Miss Ursula Carter, who will perform escape and magic acts.

Theater No. 11  
The Third Army showboat will appear at 8:30 p.m. April 22 at Theater No. 11. The visit is a return performance for the cast of "Showboat Jarboe."

The local variety show will follow "Spring Varieties" and include singers, dancers and musicians from units on post. At the Sand Hill and Harmany Church performances, an 18-piece stage band formed from musicians of the Army Band here will support the entertainers. The band will play "big band dance music" by arrangers Neal Hefti and Wood Herman.

Civilian employees who can be excused from their duties on the afternoon of April 28 are invited to attend the performance at 2 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

## Decorations

Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal.  
The Soldier's Medal was presented to 1st Lt. Melvin D. Evans.  
Capt. Walter B. Daniel was

decorated with the Silver Star, an Oak Leaf Cluster for his second award of the Bronze Star Medal for heroism, the Air Medal and Army Commendation Medal.  
Other recipients of the Silver Star were: Capt. Richard W. Potter Jr., Capt. James W. Price, 1st Lt. Eugene R. New (first Oak Leaf Cluster), Sgt. Maj. Charles F. Loveland, and Sgt. Frederick D. Ayer.  
Others decorated included:

## P-TA to Install Lt. Col. C. M. Hall As New President

Lt. Col. Charles M. Hall will be installed as president of the Baker High School Parent - Teachers Association for the 1967-68 school year May 9 in the school's auditorium.

Other officers to be installed are: Sgt. Maj. James Runyon, first vice president; Mrs. John Edge, second vice president; Sgt. Maj. Calvin O. Willis, secretary; and George Lawson, treasurer. The five were elected to office during a meeting held April 10.  
Lt. Col. Martin J. Slominsky presented the state of nominees.

## SPEAKER NAMED

Congressman Jack Brinkley will deliver the commencement address to the Columbus College graduating class June 9, President Thomas Y. Whitley announced.  
Approximately 175 students will comprise the eighth class to receive diplomas since the college squad opened its doors in the fall of 1958.  
This year's ceremony will be held at the Three Arts Theater at 8 p.m.

## 'Tis Election Year

A Republican precinct committee in Sparta, Ill., complained to police that someone had stolen a 100-pound granite elephant from this lawn.

Sgt. Maj. William G. Bainbridge, Legion of Merit, Maj. Murray D. Parker, Distinguished Flying Cross, Capt. William F. Cressall, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal, 3rd-2nd Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal and first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal.  
Also, Capt. Richard H. Collins, Distinguished Flying Cross and Bronze Star Medal.

## Rangers

weapons and small unit tactics.  
For the 2500 NCOs who have completed the Ranger Course since 1962, the Infantry School is making a special call to "come home."  
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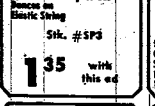
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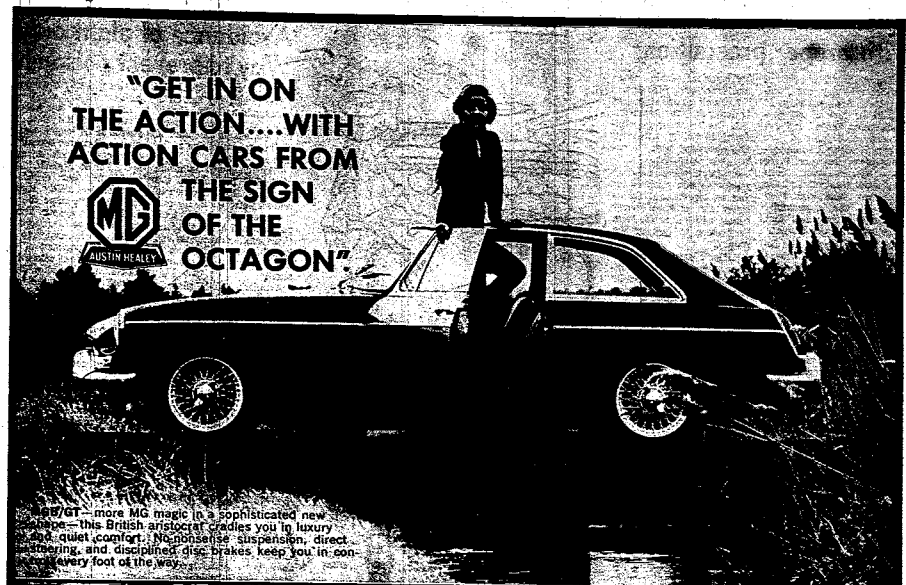
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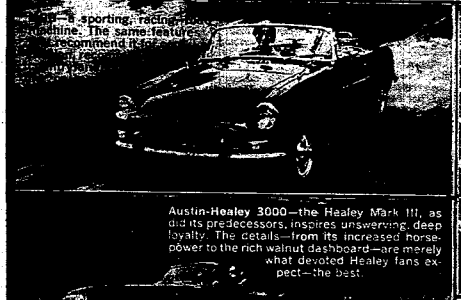


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### Avoid summer larcenies with proper precautions

Larcenies are a constant problem in any community, civilian or military. It would be nice if all persons were honest and everyone could afford the luxury items that some persons have. However, there have always been those that want what others have and they steal what they want if the opportunity arises and they feel that they will not get caught.

In a few weeks, the local schools will be closed and both military dependent children and children from local civilian communities will have more time and will spend a great deal of this time away from their homes. These children will frequent the snack bars, gyms, swimming pools and other facilities where military personnel frequent.

Some of these children, as well as military personnel, will lose property unless the proper precautions are taken. A chief looks for an opportunity to steal whenever he goes. Other persons will take things if the opportunity is afforded even though they might not have intended to.

Protect your property and enjoy the use of the property. Below are a few tips and don'ts that might prevent the loss of your property:

**DON'Ts**  
1. Don't leave valuables lying around unsecured while you're utilizing gyms, swimming pools,

ball parks, picnic areas and other post facilities.  
2. Don't allow strangers to look in your barracks.  
3. Don't encourage children, including scoundrels and shoeless boys, to enter your barracks.  
4. Don't give children money to run errands for you to buy things. Sometimes the children return with either the item they were to buy or the money.  
5. Don't leave the keys to your automobile in the ignition of your automobile and don't continue to drive an automobile with a faulty ignition switch. The ignition switch repair bill might be cheaper in the long run.  
6. Don't accept rides with strangers. If you go to sleep during a ride, you might lose some of your property.  
7. Don't lend your car.

**DOs**  
1. Do report to the Military Police any children trespassing the troop area.  
2. Do request identity of all strangers in the troop area.  
3. Do secure all valuables at all times when they are not being utilized.  
4. Do utilize commercial or government transportation when traveling on the reservation.  
5. Do mark or be able to identify all valuables so that, in the event they are produced, they might be recognized.

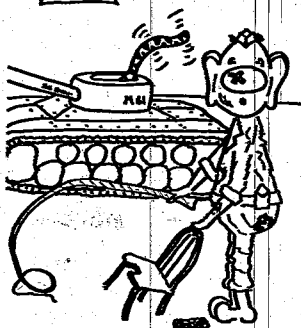
**Higher in March**  
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### Research moving toward solution to decay problem

Dr. Robert S. Harris, professor of biochemistry at M.I.T. stated recently, "Progress in dental research has been so rapid in the past decade that we predict the caries problem will be happily solved within the next 20 years."

This forecast, of victory over caries, is based on recent studies of fluorides, phosphates and other factors which tend to arrest this disease.

It is believed that the outlook for phosphates, an anti-caries agent, is improving rapidly. In a recent study in Alabama, a 50 per cent reduction in caries was noted following the use of chewing gum containing this compound. Studies with phosphate-supplemented cereals are producing encouraging results.

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### Surgeon Says

### Avoidance of plant only Way to prevent poison ivy

By Capt. Peter J. Lipeck, MC  
The poison ivy season is here again and some family reminders may be helpful. Recognition of the plant is the key to prevention of the disease.

Although much is made of the specific color of the plant and the difference in texture between the top and underside of the leaf, children will not remember these subtle differences and it is best to warn them to avoid any three leaved plant.

Avoidance of the plant is the only way to avoid the disease as there are no satisfactory means of immunization with pills or shots.

The difference between poison ivy and poison oak is poison sumac are of secondary importance only because the "reaction" is the same in all three and all three cause an identical skin rash. The eruption due to poison ivy appears within 24 hours after contact with the plant; any eruption beginning immediately after contact with a plant is not poison ivy.

The rash usually begins on exposed areas of the skin with small blisters on a red surface. These blisters may grow quite large at times. The eruption usually occurs on the covered areas of the body if from sweaters, the time of contact.

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**Many of our common vitamins, amino acids and the B's are involved in the complex oxidative process of this disease.**

Some of these substances retard and prevent caries while others encourage it. Future studies will develop an understanding of the manner in which these disease develops and progress and it can ultimately be totally eliminated.

### Common sense prevents rotary mower accidents

When grass is growing most people cut it with a rotary mower—either gasoline or electric. The question is how to use it safely.

There are now more than 20 million power mowers in use in this country. They are, according to U.S. Public Health Service, an estimated 10,000 persons every year, sustaining facially. Common injuries include: lost toes and fingers, lost hands and feet and lost eyes.

Unfortunately, a large portion of these injuries are suffered by children who happen to be too near the mower in operation. By-standers are often hit by flying blades. You don't have to be maintaining right next to the machine to get hit.

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### Women Greet New CO's Wife During Brunch

The ladies of the Infantry Agency welcomed Mrs. LeRoy B. Wilson, wife of the new Infantry Agency commander, at a brunch held recently at the Main Officers' Club.

An "April Showers" theme brought more than fifty flowers to the brunch tables. The hostesses were Mrs. Albert W. Braun, Mrs. Virgil L. O'Dell and Mrs. Edward B. Bennett.

Mrs. Braun introduced two new committee chairmen—Mrs. Jay E. Castle, thrift shop and Mrs. Carl W. Knudtson, publicity. Appreciation was expressed to outgoing chairmen, Mrs. Jack A. Metcalf and Mrs. Daniel A. Schreiber.

Mrs. Joseph H. Schmalhorst, hospitality chairman, introduced newcomers Mrs. Robert Hitchey and Mrs. D. P. Davison.

### Facilities Are Seen by Wives Of Map Group

The wives of officers of the map reading committee of the Infantry School company operations department learned just what's "all in a day's work" for their husbands when they toured the committee's training facilities recently.

In a briefing about the purpose and function of the map reading committee, Lt. Col. George W. Ellis, chief of the committee, told the wives that map reading is as much a tool of the trade of the Infantry officer as his weapon. The committee teaches the reading of the military map to members of the Officer Candidate Course, the Combat Platoon Leader's Course and the Infantry Officers' Career Course.

After Mrs. George V. Ellis served refreshments, the wives toured the terrain association problem at Craston Hall, received an orientation of the navigation problem on the Yankee Road and were given an orientation at Fuhrmann Road on the students' examinations.

### NCO WIVES TO MEET

The Fort Benning NCO Wives' Club will hold their monthly breakfast at the Sand Hill NCO Club, 9:30 a.m., April 26. Reservations must be made by noon today by calling 544-2109 or 544-2345.

## Fort Benning Society Women's News



Mrs. ROYAL (R) PASSES OUT NAME TAGS From Left, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Passarella (Photo by Staff Sgt. Betty Farmer)

### Officers' Wives Attend Main Club Get Together

A demonstration on the use of the telephone highlighted the monthly Officers' Wives' coffee, held in the Corregidor Room, Main Officers' Club recently.

The demonstration was given by Juanita Passarella of the Columbus telephone company. She presented a program showing the proper use and courtesy used on the telephone, both for home and office.

Mrs. Len D. Marlowe Jr., president, held a short meeting, discussing plans for the May luncheon and the need for volunteer workers at the thrift shop where the main topics.

The wives of the officers of Headquarters, CTC, joined the coffee, with Mrs. Gerald C. Royal and Mrs. Joan Jenkins, serving as hostesses. The door prize, a floral arrangement, was won by Mrs. Perfect Oliver.

Two newcomers, Mrs. Roy L. Nicholson and Mrs. Richard D. Elliot, and an out-of-town guest, Mrs. Virginia

## Fashion Show Highlights Medical Services' Lunch

A young peoples' fashion show for the Medical Services Officers' Wives' luncheon at the Main Officers' Club recently proved that children could be as fashionable as their mothers.

Mrs. Warren Pomerance, representative of a Columbus dress shop, narrated the fashion show as Mrs. William Guthrey played background piano music.

Children's fashions were modeled by Gayle Garnise, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. David Garnise; Michele Birds, son of Maj. and Mrs. Ronald Hinds; Stacie Zwelling, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William Zwelling; Kathleen Hughes, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Hughes; Steven and Stacy Keuls, twin son and daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Hans Keuls; and Danny Pennisi, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Oswald Pennisi.

Ladies' fashions were modeled by Mrs. James Wall, Mrs. Robert Hudgens, Mrs. Stephen Karpinski and Mrs. James Purdy.

According to the show were children cut-outs and Spring flowers at each table. The hostess committee was chaired by Mrs. Norman Eggleston.

Mrs. John Gore, Mrs. Jeffrey Herrman and Mrs. Anthony Molante were welcomed as newcomers. A special guest was Mrs. Lee Farnes, daughter of Mrs. Patrick Brady. Farewells were said to Mrs.

James Flynn, Mrs. Russell Horton, Mrs. Norman Goldberger, Mrs. Milton Osefeld, Mrs. Laurence Schartz and Mrs. Joseph Murray.

Officers nominated for the coming year were: Mrs. William Hartsock, president; Mrs. John Leone, vice president; Mrs. Crit Hobbs, recording secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Purdy, treasurer; and Mrs. John Moody, assistant treasurer.

The election of officers will be in May. It was announced that the Medical Services Officers' Wives' Club will hold its annual formal dinner and dance at 7 p.m. April 29 at the Main Officers' Club.

### MP Wives Attend Main Club Coffee

The Military Police Officers' Wives held a coffee recently in the Main Officers' Club.

Mrs. F. Bailey Anderson and Mrs. James Bramer, hostesses, served champagne punch, tea sandwiches, coffee and cake. Mrs. Gora Elzworth was awarded the floral centerpiece at the dooryear.



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## Petticoat Portraits Decorating Is Specialty At Bainbridge's Home

By Jane Daniels

Modest, talented, extremely interesting, charming and gracious describe Mrs. William G. Bainbridge, wife of the sergeant major of the Army Training Center.

She makes every home a beautiful home. Her beige living room is accented with touches of red and gold. The warm tones and curves of Early American furniture seem to beckon welcome. Mrs. Bainbridge has used her talents to frame delicate cream-embroidered flowering plants and to make a floral book-end rug.

On another wall hang three framed German scenes, wrought in intricate detail from wood inlay. A pastel picture in tones of soft blues and lavender is a gift from an old friend.

A coffee table with flowered wood inlay and the soft hues of Hummel child figurines complete the comfortable touches she gives her home.

Accomplished Cook Besides delving into embroidery and bookbinding, Mrs. Bainbridge is accomplished in the fine art of cooking. "Too many times when we've hurriedly to put a quick meal on a table, we also forget how to really cook. It can easily become more of a 'heat and serve' process," she said.

In Pillsbury's 16th Grand National Recipe and Baking Contest, she was selected as one of the 10 best bakers from Kansas for her original recipe, Bits O'Bar, a coffee cake with square pieces.

She says that she would like to enter the contest again. Meanwhile her husband's favorite is her recipe for beef stroganoff and she admits loving German food, particularly the meats.

Endless Talents Her talents for expert homemaking never seem to fade. She also enjoys sewing. Two suits that she's made from soft English wools are her favorites. "They're wear-over-the-shoulder suits," she comments.

Her other hobby is gardening. Roses and pansies are blooming at her front door. "We're going in for hydroponic gardening now, in growing tomatoes, squash and cucumbers. We got interested in it after husband had leave there while stationed in Vietnam. "We packed in as much fun, family-sized and exciting places as we possibly could during that short leave. Now it all seems like a wonderful dream," she said.

She says, "We do enjoy every new place. Wherever we've gone, we've met so many interesting people, people who make our stay a real pleasure." The Bainbridges, both



MRS. W. BAINBRIDGE Accomplished Cook

from Williamsfield, Ill., have been stationed at Camp Maxey, Tex. For 11 years. Mrs. Bainbridge was born in Sherman, Ill., Fort Riley, Kan., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. She stayed in Fort Riley, Kan., during her husband's tour in Vietnam before they came to Fort Benning in September 1966.

Best Tour The highlight of all their stations was their three-year stay in Stuttgart, Germany. There she took upon herself the responsibility of escorting senior Girl Scouts on trips in Europe. She took 10 Girl Scouts across Europe and then across the English Channel by boat on a tour of London. They had one "fun" evening with a group of English Girl Scouts and saw the Tower of London, Windsor Palace and Buckingham Palace.

In addition, she took eight senior Girl Scouts by train to spend one week at a Swiss mountain-top chalet.

She said, "We do our own cooking, carried our food, set up the mountain and slept on pillows of shelled corn. Highlight of our trip was seeing the American representatives at an international Girl Scout flag raising ceremony at the International Girl Scout Chalet at Adoloboden, Switzerland."

Love to Travel The Bainbridges love to travel. Every weekend that they can, they snatch an opportunity to see some new place.

Recently she traveled halfway across the world to Hong Kong. Her husband had leave there while stationed in Vietnam. "We packed in as much fun, family-sized and exciting places as we possibly could during that short leave. Now it all seems like a wonderful dream," she said.

## OCs Celebrate Status With Main Club Party

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Following Col. Roberts' remarks, after-dinner entertainment was provided by members of the 60th Co. Emceed by Candidate David P. Horstick, the show opened with "Mary and the Marginals" singing "The Red Baron." The sort, led by Candidate John M. Regan, followed up with a variety of selections ranging from "Shanadooah" to Beatles tunes.



# Dayroom Coffee Entertains 51st Candidate Wives

The 51st Officer Candidate Wives' Club held a monthly coffee in the company dayroom.

April Showers was the theme. Centerpiece was tissue flowers in shades of pink and blue with tiny parasols intermingled.

Honored guests were Mrs. Robert H. Robinson and Mrs. Robert E. Douglas who gave a talk on Army customs and courtesies.

Mrs. Theodore Sharpe was the cadre hostess. Student wife hostesses were Mrs. Gary Bridges, Mrs. Donald R. Dolphin, Mrs. David R. Palyter and Mrs. Charles D. Briggs.

ded to their husbands while attending OCS.

Honored guests were Mrs. Ned B. Mabry, Mrs. Edward J. Ganey, Mrs. Richard J. Nikas, Mrs. Herman D. Halterman and Mrs. Pincock. Mrs. John Weldon was the hostess for the event.

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The 6th Stu. Bn. of OCWives held their monthly coffee in the 6th Co. dayroom with Mrs. Leo J. Mercier, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. Danze Engle, Mrs. Alfonso Lenhardt and Mrs. Robert Pope as hostesses. Theme for the affair was "April Showers."

ella adorned the service table. The entry table was enhanced by a large vase filled with spring roses.

A color film of the Blue Day Parade was presented. Lt. Walter Chun discussed lieutenant and included travel arrangements and special pay in his talk.

Mrs. Herman D. Halterman reviewed social tips for the graduation. A talk was also given by Mrs. Chun on luncheon committees and the luncheon.

Mrs. Nick J. Nikas, Mrs. Henry R. Thomas, Mrs. George W. Runyon, Mrs. Erik Chikolentz and Mrs. Leo J. Mercier were the honored guests.

Cadre hostess was Mrs. M. S. Halterman. Student wife hostesses were Mrs. James E. Hatcher, Mrs. Francis F. Lyman, Mrs. Larry R. Maddox and Mrs. William D. Millan.

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"FANTASY IN GLASS" was the theme of a luncheon held recently in the Supper Club by the 5th Co. OCWives' Club.

The centerpiece was a lamp chimneys surrounded by azaleas and tissue paper tulips in shades of lavender and pink. White hostesses with vines and large butterflies adorned the walls.

Last stop was the Springer Open House where Mary Margaret Bryant, wife of the 1st Lt. for the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, related the history of the building, its renovation and plans for the future.

Prior to the tour, the members met at a local hotel for coffee and doughnuts.

Excuses for the morning were Mrs. Sam T. Simbers in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Bobby L. Owens responsible for tour arrangements.

Honored guests were Mrs. Robert H. York, Mrs. Ned B. Mabry, Mrs. Robert H. Robinson, Mrs. Luis Rodriguez, Mrs. Mell R. Gobbe, Mrs. John B. Amos and Mr. Thomas. Mrs. David W. Haynes was the hostess for the event.

## Painting Topic Of Lunch Held By CAR Wives

"Paintings for the Home" was the topic of a recent luncheon for 50 wives of the 2nd Bn., 2nd Stu. Bn., Infantry Officers' Career Course.

Mrs. John Stoief, a Columbus artist known professionally as C. Cooper Stoief, told the wives that buying what you like is the foremost consideration in choosing a picture for the home.

She also emphasized the quality of the painting, color and the room in which the painting would hang, as criteria in successfully decorating the home with paintings.

Wives of the company's second platoon were hostesses.

Topiary trees made of bright flowers formed the centerpiece.

The ladies also exchanged paintings, jewelry, hand goods and other handcrafts which they had made.

## 10th Artillery Wives to Give Time to ACS

A decision to volunteer some of their time to Army Community Services was made by the wives of the officers of the 2nd Bn. (Composite) 10th Army, at their April coffee.

The group met at the Columbus apartment of Mrs. Charles A. Shipp, Mrs. John Bryant was extended a welcome by Mrs. Charles M. Hall. Mrs. Paul Radice was appointed hospitality chairman.

After the short business meeting coffee and cakes were served by Mrs. Harvy J. Faraska and Mrs. Lawrence Booth, co-hostesses with Mrs. Shipp.

## Pre-School Registration Set May 45

Registration for Fort Benning's pre-kindergarten school will be held May 45 at the school.

The pre-kindergarten school is located in the old hospital area on Main Post in Building 222.

Registration hours will be from 9 - 11 a.m. on both days.

There are classes for both 3 and 4 year-olds, but children must be three years of age before the fall term begins in September.

The pre-kindergarten school is open to dependents of the military, retired or active duty.

Mrs. William Zimmerman is chairman of the Fort Benning pre-kindergarten school, which is sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club. The school's principal is Mrs. Gregory Brickhouse.

Tropical Flowers of tissue paper and fresh fruit turned the Mountain Room of The Main Officers' Club into a Hawaiian setting for a recent luncheon of the 6th Co. OCWives.

To complete the setting several Hawaiian dances were performed and the meaning of each dance was given.

Mrs. Louis B. Pincock presented diplomas along with a gold bar engraved with their initials. The diplomas were for "Pushin' Hubby Through", a "degree" awarded for assistance rendered to their husbands while attending OCS.

Newcomer Mrs. Carl Chickelatz was welcomed to the battalion and fellows were bid to Mrs. Erin Burns and Mrs. Gary Murphy.

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THE THEME for the 6th Co., 7th Stu. Bn. (OC) coffee recently was "April Showers Bring May Flowers." A flower cart filled with fresh roses topped by a small umbrella.



COFFEE SERVED... Pouring coffee at a recent luncheon for wives of candidates in 96th Company is from left Mrs. Stephen Serafini for Mrs. Bertram J. Bishop, Mrs. Reynaldo Soto and Mrs. George Moses. (Photo by Spec. 4 Richard Benson)

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THE HERITAGE TOUR of the city of Columbus provided the entertainment for the April function of the wives of Infantry Career Course 674 students.

First stop on the circuit was a local peanut company where the members observed candy being made and packaged.

Later, old homes and antique shops were seen.

The group was informed of historic facts and points and places by the tour conductors, Steve Williams, Mrs. Mitchell Crawford, Mrs. Frank Venable, Mrs. Dexter Jordan, Mrs. Tom Sutter and Mrs. William Scott.

A visit to the Confederate Naval Museum and the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts was recommended by the guides.

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**DONALD BOYETTE (L), DISCUSSES HOUSE ANNIVERSARY WITH, FROM LEFT, Mrs. T. Adams, Mrs. R. Mansfield, Col. T. Tisdale**

## Anniversary Is Celebrated By Post Hospitality House

Fort Benning's command post, Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, last Saturday lit a candle, assisted Mrs. York in cutting a cake, and remarked on how rapidly time passes as he took part in ceremonies marking the first anniversary of Hospitality House.

Gen. York said it was hard to believe that a year had passed since he cut the ribbon to officially open the service facility.

In that short space of time, however, Hospitality House has assisted incoming and departing families with 1088 loans of emergency household items. According to 2nd Lt. F. X. Quinn, chief, Army Community Services, this represents a total savings to the families of an estimated \$163,200.

Quinn said volunteers at Hospitality House had handled almost 6000 requests for information during the year and made outright donations in 22 cases.

Visitors and patrons at Hospitality House have represented 25 different states and seven foreign countries.

As an agency of the Army Community Service and sponsored by the "NCO Wives' Training Unit since July 1, 1963. He and his wife, Skip, will return to their home in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

## Terrell Paulk Appears In International Event

Terrell Paulk, director of the prime minister of Belgium, Fort Benning's OWC School of Dance, was a featured performer at the International Azalea Festival held in Norfolk, Va., April 19.

This is the third year that Paulk has been invited to appear as a guest artist at the festival.

He danced "The Drummer Boy" from the Ballet Graduation Ball by Strauss.

Other guest Azalea Festival performers were Gayle Young of the American Ballet Theatre and Christina Serbe of the Washington Ballet.

Queen of this year's Azalea Festival was the daughter of

## Coffee Conducted By Infantry Wives

Coffee for the ladies of 8th Bn., 31st Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., was held recently at the home of Mrs. George Hamm. Mrs. Roger Howe was co-hostess.

The theme of the coffee was "April Showers".

After coffee, Mrs. Charles Smith spoke on plans for the May luncheon. Progress reports were made by the committee chairman.

Mrs. Thomas H. Godwin and Mrs. James P. West were welcomed to the group.

## MTU Commander Farewell Given Col. Peot At Round Of Ceremonies

Col. and Mrs. Jos. J. Peot of the US Army Marksmanship Training Unit were honored recently with a round of farewell ceremonies upon the occasion of his retirement from the Army after 32 years of service.

The USAMTU NCO Wives Club bid farewell to the colonel and his wife at a coffee in their honor at the skeet club. Mrs. Ralph O. Thompson, president of the club, presented Mrs. Peot with a centerpiece of flowers.

The officers and wives of the USAMTU formally bid their adieux at a dinner party held in the Corridor Room, Main Officers' Club. Mrs. Peot, in a moment of jollity, was given a "snow shovel" for her use in the snow country. In a more serious mood, she was presented a silver tray.

Col. Peot commanded the USAMTU since July 1, 1963. He and his wife, Skip, will return to their home in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

**COL. AND MRS. ROBERT PEOT** and Col. and Mrs. Peot were the honored guests, Monday night at a "Hall and Farewell" buffet supper, given by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jeremiah McKenzie at their home.

Col. Peot is the new commander of the 7th US Army Marksmanship Training Unit replacing Col. Peot.

Special guests for the occasion were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. York, Mrs. Bruce C. Clarke, wife of General Clarke, Col. and Mrs. Hubert E. Cunningham, Col. and Mrs. Wiley B. Wisdom, Jr., Col. and Mrs. C. W. Youngman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. A. Pierce and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis C. Fry.

## Callaway Gardens Site of Luncheon

Ida Cason Callaway Gardens was the setting for the luncheon and tour for the ladies of the Airborne Department.

The wives made an excursion along the azalea trails and later rode Cleopatra's barge.

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## Services Survey Results

### Post Laundry, QM Sales Store Follow Up on Survey

The most recent quarterly survey of customers of the post laundry indicates that the areas in which most patrons were dissatisfied have been greatly reduced. Maximum efforts are continuing to provide patrons with the best possible service.

The post laundry provides the following services to meet requirements at Fort Benning.

Payroll deduction plan (EM only). Individual is authorized to send one bundle weekly, not to exceed 22 pieces plus laundry bag, at a cost of \$4.40 monthly. This is deducted from the individual's pay. Three-day laundry processing service is provided. Bundles are turned in and picked up at the unit each month or see their supply sergeants. This service is placed on the company bulletin board about the first of each month.

The most economical available and will save money. All outer uniforms, items are starched and pressed.

Hanger Service Hanger - special service. This special one to two day laundry processing service is provided for the individual's uniforms and poplin shirts. These items are returned on hangers. Price is 40 cents per uniform. Pickup points are available at the following locations:

Post laundry, Bldg. No. 2300, corner Marchand and Infantry Bldg. Open 7 a. m. - 8 p. m. daily, Monday through Friday.

Bldg. No. 394, located in 6th Bn. OC area, main post. Open 5-8 p. m. daily, Monday through Friday.

Sand Hill area next to service station. Open 7 a. m. - 8 p. m. daily, Monday through Friday.

Regular Cash Service Regular cash bundle service. Deliver and pickup at post laundry, three-day service. No limit on number of items in bundle and cost is established from prices listed on laundry tickets.

To assist the individual in providing better service, the following actions by individuals and units can be most helpful.

Units: should pick up their organizational work and pay-as-possible after they are notified it is ready. (If not adhered to, overcrowded work areas develop which impede the work flow and slow production. The laundry shipping section to open from 7 a. m. - 11 p. m. daily Monday through Friday; should turn in field jackets and trousers and organizational clothing in the laundry superintendent or have their supply sergeants take care of it. Bonafide shortages will be replaced; should send no more than 25 pieces in payroll deduction bundles an excess pieces will be held at the laundry until laundering cost of the excess pieces is paid in cash. (If over 25 pieces are turned in, the outer garments will be considered as excess.) who use the hanger special and regular cash bundle service. Requested to pick up their finished laundry as soon as possible. (Failure to pick up their laundry results in overcrowding and wrinkling the finished laundry and requires periodic purtailment of this service due to lack of adequate space).

Thus, present hours are 9 a. m. - 8:15 p. m. Monday - 9 a. m. - 4:15 p. m. Tuesday - Friday. The store is closed Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

The clothing sales store was established to serve the military. All male clothing allowance items are stocked, plus selected items of TA 56-901 (organizational items).

Clothing for WACs and nurses of the command is obtained through the Quartermaster on a "small order" basis.

Adequate stocks of try-on clothing sizes are available to facilitate accurate ordering by the clothing sales store.

## High Speed Presses Aid Psychological Operations

High-speed printing presses, used by the 6th Psychological Operations Battalion in Vietnam and two by the 7th helping Army Psychological Operations Group on Okinawa.

This press was designed and built for general government printing as well as for use in production of psychological operations material. The press will print both sides of a web of paper and deliver flat sheets at speeds of more than 40,000 sheets an hour. (ANP)

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ANNIVERSARY . . . Cutting a birthday cake at a party celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Army Medical Specialist Corps April 14 at Martin Army Hospital here are Col. Hal E. Jennings Jr., left, hospital commander, and Maj. Joan H. Perry, chief of the physical therapy section. The corps is comprised of dietitians, physical therapists and occupational therapists. (U.S. Army Photo)

### Guide to Good Reading Libraries List Books Currently Circulating

The following titles are representative listings of current books available for circulation at the post Special Services libraries:

Archives, Louis, **TALKS OF MANHATTAN**. Houghton Mifflin, c1967. Thirteen short stories and a short play represent the details of events in Manhattan's art, business and social spheres.

Cressay, John, **THE EXECUTIONERS**. Scribner, c1967. Opponents of the abolition of capital punishment in England set up a problem for Scotland Yard Superintendent "Handsome" West when they harass nine murderers recently released from prison.

Filbert, Anthony, pseud.

### Army OKs EIB Award

WASHINGTON (ANP)—Army National Guard and Reserve commanders now are authorized to award the Expert Infantryman Badge.

A change to Army Regulation 600-73 gives commanders of Reserve component divisions, separate brigades, and Armored Cavalry regiments authority to administer tests and award the badge.

The Expert Infantryman Badge bears a polished silver bullet on a rectangular blue background. It may be awarded only to Infantrymen on active duty, or who are assigned to an active unit in the Reserve Component.

## Vision Standards Changing For Duty in Combat Arms

WASHINGTON (ANP)—The Army will lower its vision standards for assignment of officers to combat arms and personnel to Airborne Ranger and Special Forces training of duty.

A change to Army Regulation 40-501, approved by the chief of staff and the assistant secretary of the Army, will adopt revisions recommended by an advisory committee. The change is being processed for publication.

The advisory committee, the Armed Forces National Research Council Committee on Vision of the National Academy of Sciences, made these recommendations:

No standard be required for uncorrected vision for assignment of officers to combat arms and personnel to Airborne Ranger and Special Forces training on duty.

The standard with correction should be 20/20 for the better eye and 20/30 for the poorer, with special examination if certain corrections are required.

Now Prescribed

The prescribed standard at present for Airborne, Ranger, and Special Forces training and duty as uncorrected vision of 20/200 in each eye, correctable to 20/20 in each eye.

The current standard for assignment of officers to Infantry, Artillery, Corps of Engineers, Signal Corps, and Military Police Corps is uncorrected vision of 20/200 in each eye correctable to 20/20 in one eye and 20/40 in the other eye.



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### Vietnam Service Benefits

## U. S. Approves Specific Privileges for Combat Zone

Approximately 35 per cent of all Army personnel stationed outside the continental United States are serving in the Republic of Vietnam—more than in any other country overseas. In recognition of the effort of these men and women who are serving to maintain free world strength, our Federal government has authorized special benefits for them.

Certain overseas service benefits have existed for some time. Recently legislation now provides a number of specific privileges for soldiers serving in the Vietnam combat zone.

**Income Tax Exclusion**  
Enlisted men and warrant officers may exclude the entire amount of taxable income for any month served in the Vietnam combat zone or when hospitalized as a result of injuries or illness incurred there.

Commissioned officers may exclude \$50 monthly of all similar circumstances after Dec. 31, 1966. These exclusions apply to Federal income tax only, beginning with the 1966 Federal income tax return normally filed by April 15, 1967. Officers and enlisted men may take up to 180 days after leaving the combat zone in which to file their returns.

**Free Mailing Privileges**  
In addition to postcards and letters, servicemen may mail personal tape recordings. Any home postage free. Such mail is flown from Vietnam. All other mail, however, may weigh less than five pounds, may be flown to the United States at surface postal rates.

**30 Days Non-chargeable Leave**—All soldiers who voluntarily extend their tour of duty in South Vietnam for at least six months are authorized 30 days non-chargeable leave. The government will pay all transportation costs to and from home or days following his return to

the United States.

There are provisions for withdrawal of funds in emergency situation while a soldier is in Vietnam.

The deposits and interest are exempt from liability for debt, including indebtedness to the United States and are not subject to forfeiture by sentence of a court-martial.

**Variable Reimbursement Bonus**—Persons who reenlist during a month in which they

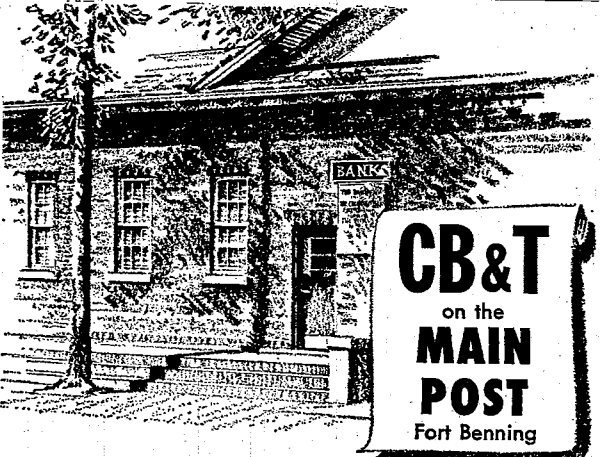
have served in Vietnam do not have to include the bonus as taxable income. The same applies to soldiers who reenlist while hospitalized as a result of wounds, disease, or injury incurred in a combat zone.

**Foreign Duty Pay (FDYP)**—Enlisted men and women are granted overseas pay ranging from \$8 to \$22.50 per month for service in Vietnam, based upon pay grade.

**Family Separation Allowance**—A sum of \$30 monthly is paid to individuals, serving in a restricted overseas assignment, whose dependents are living in other than government quarters.

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### Heritage, Tradition Said Theme of June's Digest

June's issue of ARMY DIGEST generally presents the theme of "Heritage and Tradition."

Among the articles now scheduled to appear are:

"The New Korea" — On the seventeenth anniversary of the invasion of the Republic of Korea, ARMY DIGEST puts the spotlight on the new nation which has emerged from the holocaust as a full-fledged partner of the U.S. in the Far East.

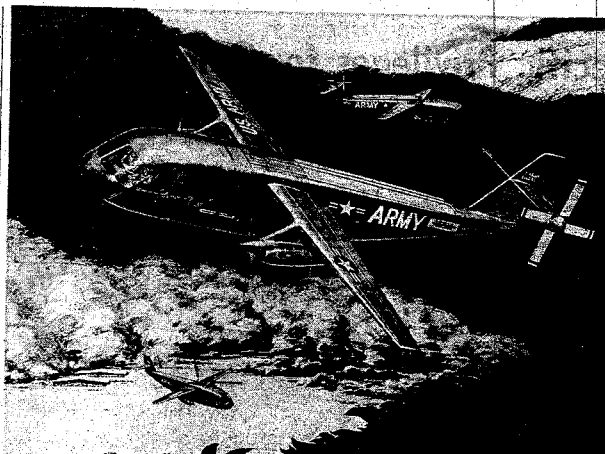
"Redeye" — ARMY DIGEST sends a crack writer-photographer team to Fort Bliss, Tex. and Fort Campbell, Ky., to report on the "Redeye" missile. What it can do, how it operates, how the troops in the field can use it—all of these items are touched on in crisp prose and sharp pictures.

"Combat Art Program" — Men fight today in Vietnam and the U.S. Army has dispatched brave men and soldier-artists—the fight-

fronts to record their deeds in action. How the program began, how it works, and splendid examples in color of the artists' work are shown in the pages of the colorful June ARMY DIGEST.

"Army Operations Center" — At the heart of Army headquarters in the vast Pentagon is the Army operations center, nerve-center for military operations and communication. The big "DOC" and how it functions day by day, night after night, maintaining control over the extensive missions of our U.S. Army throughout the world.

Also scheduled in this issue are articles on the Army Picitorial Center, the history of Army history, the birth of the Army and in glowing color—the pageant and glamour of ROTC units on campus throughout the nation.



**'RETRACTED ROTOR' AIRCRAFT . . .** The Lockheed-California Company has received a \$1.9 million study contract from the U. S. Army for the detailed analysis and component investigation of a "retracted rotor" aircraft that would take off, hover and land like a helicopter but would have the speed, range and flight efficiency of a fixed-wing plane. After a vertical takeoff and transition speed is reached, the composite aircraft would stop its rotor blades and

fold and stow them into the fuselage. The aircraft's fixed wing would then provide lift and the propellers thrust for forward flight that could be more than 400 mph. The rotor blades would be extended again when the aircraft is ready for a helicopter-type landing. The study contract was awarded to Lockheed by the U. S. Army Aviation Materiel Laboratories, Ft. Eustis, Va., which is the Army aviation research center.

**Unit Named To Design Radar For Nike Missile**

General Electric Company (BTL) at Syracuse, N. Y. has been selected for design and development of a new perimeter acquisition radar (PAR) for the Nike X missile defense system.

The new radar will be a major subsystem of the Nike X system and is expected to increase significantly the range at which the system can detect targets.

General Electric will perform the work under a sub-

contract with Bell Telephone Laboratories (BTL), Whippany, N. J., which is responsible for overall Nike X design and development.

This sub-contract carried an initial funding of \$1 million.

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**USAREUR Now Seeking Recreational Specialists**

From Army Times

MUNICH, Germany — Professional recreational specialists and librarians with degrees from accredited colleges or universities are being sought for full-time positions with the U. S. Army recreation program in Europe. It was announced by U. S. Army Area Command Special Services Division.

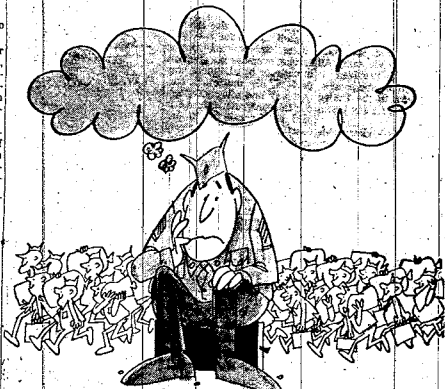
Persons seeking positions as USAREUR librarians must have completed all work required for a master's degree in library science, or completed one full year of graduate study leading to a higher degree in library science in an accredited college or university, in addition to completing all work required for a bachelor's degree.

Recreation specialists conduct programs in USAREUR service clubs, sports and crafts, entertainment, and sports are required to have completed a full four-year course with an accredited college or university, including 24 semester hours in the appropriate subject fields. Positions in the entertainment field require a minimum of one and a half to two years of paid administrative and organizational experience in dramatics, music, or academic theater.

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**Washington Memos**

**DOD Statistics show that 8714 U. S. service personnel lost their lives in Vietnam in hostile actions from Jan. 1, 1961, through April 1, 1967. An additional 1881 lost their lives from non-hostile action causes.**

**Presidential appointments announced include Army Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster succeeding Army Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, who is being reassigned, as senior Army member of the Military Staff Committee of the United Nations.**

**National War College overseas trips, under way for both faculty and students, are part of curriculum. Trips are three weeks long, comprising first-hand observation in such areas as Europe, the Middle East, East Asia, Africa and Latin America.**

**Special 18 - day drug investigation course was held by Military Police School at Fort Gordon, Ga. Course dealt with symptoms of addiction, drug recognition, drug offense investigation, organization and functions of Federal Bureau of Investigation, international enforcement and medical drug control. Instructors for course are provided by Federal Bureau of Narcotics, Drug Abuse Control Div. of U. S. Food and Drug Administration, Office of Provost Marshal General and Army Medical Service Corps.**

**Army Aviation Materiel Command has authorized production of \$7.03 million of aircraft components by Bell Helicopter Co., Fort Worth, Tex. In support of Army's UH-1 helicopter program major items included in procurement action were dry shaft assemblies, cylinder assemblies and main hub assemblies.**

**ARMY BRIG. GEN. Robert M. Williams, deputy commanding general at Fort Gordon, Ga., has been assigned as Dept. of Defense military attaché to Mexico. Gen. Williams will be senior U. S. military attaché to Mexico and will be assigned additional duty as Army attaché at American Embassy in Mexico City.**

**First Signal Brigade, unit of USASTRATCOM, has completed one year of providing communications in Southeast Asia. Under command of Brig. Gen. Robert D. Terry, brigade's manpower has more than doubled since it was assigned to Southeast Asia April 1, 1965. Today the brigade numbers 17,000.**

**U. S. Army War College will officially dedicate a multi-million dollar academic**

**hall at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., April 29. Dedication will be delivered by Ulysses S. Grant III, U. S. Army, Chief of States President, and son-in-law of Elihu Root, founder of Army's War College. Fort Johnson building will be named.**

**On April 1, Federal Aviation Agency was reamed Federal Aviation Administration. Under Dept. of Trans. Act of Oct. 14, 1966, FAA and all of parts of 29 other government bodies were consolidated into single government department.**

**Army Aviation Materiel Command has awarded \$3.5 million firm fixed price contract to Continental Motors Corp., Muskegon, Mich., for unit exchange of repairable 6-470 aircraft engines for new 6-470 rebuild engines. Contract involves a minimum quantity of 1443 units. The 6-47 series engine is used to power Army's 0-1 (Bird Dog) liaison-observation fixed wing aircraft.**

**Brooke Army Medical Center's new helipost will be named in honor of Maj. Charles L. Kelly, Army Medical Service's most decorated drug offense investigator, organization and functions of Federal Bureau of Investigation, international enforcement and medical drug control. Instructors for course are provided by Federal Bureau of Narcotics, Drug Abuse Control Div. of U. S. Food and Drug Administration, Office of Provost Marshal General and Army Medical Service Corps.**

**Avco Space Systems Div., Lowell, Mass., has selected Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., to conduct feasibility study for fly-by-spacecraft and atmospheric entry capsule to Venus in 1971. NASA has approved firm's selection. AVCO will head team effort with Northrop Systems Laboratories, Hawthorne, Calif., on six-month study; to begin in May under an estimated \$240,000 contract.**

**Free nonpartisan voting information is again being offered to servicemen overseas, by League of Women Voters of United States. Requests for assistance should be addressed to: League of Women Voters, 1200 17th St. N. W., Washington, D. C. 20037. Return envelope.**

**Army's Fort Monmouth will be grown to become Army's principal center for research, development and training in communications - electronics. Since establishment in 1917 as Camp Little Silver, establishment has a long history of research, development and training in communications - electronics.**

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**NEW ARRIVAL...** Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, left, Fort Benning commanding general, welcomes Donald H. Boyette, right, American Red Cross field director, to the post. Boyette, a native of Columbus, recently completed a tour of duty at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. (Photo by Bobby Glisson)

### More to Study Viet Language

The Defense Language Institute plans to teach Vietnamese to 11,320 in the military during Fiscal Year 1968, an increase of 22 per cent over the number of students scheduled to take Vietnamese in the current fiscal year. In addition, the number of students taking other Southeast Asia languages will increase 223 per cent over 1967 to 520. The increase is primarily in the Burmese, Cambodian, Laotian and Thai languages. Several courses in Vietnamese will be taught. These range in length from a 100-hour elementary introductory speaking course to a 47-week program designed to give a basic professional proficiency in comprehension, reading, writing, and speaking the language. (ANF)

### U.S. Will Observe Army Forces Day May 20 This Year

Armed Forces Day will be May 20, a day set aside to honor the nation's service personnel and provide public understanding and support of the Armed Forces. The eighteenth observance of Armed Forces Day will spotlight the work of the individual U. S. soldier. In addition to his major responsibility of being ready to fight in the defense of his nation, today's soldier must be a teacher, humanitarian, linguist, diplomat and leader. He plays a key role in the military preparedness of the United States. This readiness is reviewed during Armed Forces Day along the themes of "Landpower Missions Unlimited" and the Army's role in contributing to our country's "Power for Peace."

### Board to Control Ammunition Types Common to Forces

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The military services have established a board to allocate and control on a worldwide basis the distribution of selected items of ground ammunition that are common to two or more services. The board, called the Military Services Ammunition Allocation Board, was created by mutual agreement of the chiefs of staff of the Army and Air Force, the chief of Naval operations, and the commandant of the Marine Corps. The board will be composed of a representative from each service.

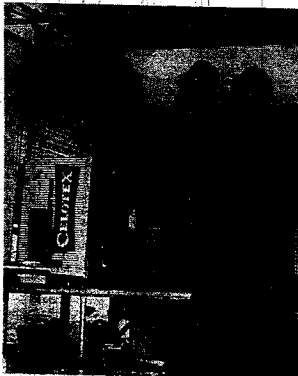
## 'Dragon' Name Given New Anti-Tank Missile

An anti-tank weapon that hurls guided missiles and is fired from an infantryman's shoulder has been named "Dragon," the Department of the Army has announced. Now under development by the Army and the McDonnell Company, system prime contractor, the new tank killer formerly was known as MAW, from initials describing the type of weapon (Medium Anti-tank Assault Weapon). Dragon is the Army's first guided missile system light and portable enough to be carried and fired by one man but powerful enough to destroy tanks and other infantry targets. It weighs about 27 pounds. Highly accurate against both moving or stationary targets, Dragon will be far superior in range, accuracy and lethality to the current medium anti-tank assault weapon it will replace, the 90mm recoilless rifle. Successful test firings of an exploratory development configuration of Dragon have been conducted at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., headquarters of the missile command which directs the program. Because of its light weight, Dragon is particularly suited for airborne or airmobile operations and for employment in areas where terrain is difficult for vehicles. In addition to destroying armor it can be used against bunkers and other field fortifications. Sight On Target With Dragon, which employs a command-up-the-line-of-sight guidance system, no ranging or leading the target is required. All the gunner has to do is keep his sight on the target. The Army said Dragon will be so simple to operate that it can be used by field troops without extensive training.

### Army to Use Wider Bed in U.S.

The Army is replacing the 30-inch-wide bed currently used in the continental United States with a modern, more comfortable model that is 6 inches wider. The new standard 36-inch-wide bed will have springs that prevent sagging and a new mattress with a wide innerspring for greater comfort. The length of the new standard bed, also used by the Navy and Air Force, is 79 inches, an inch shorter than the old model. However, a study of the future need for a longer bed and mattress is being prepared by the U. S. Army Natick Laboratories in Massachusetts. The Army plans to purchase 110,000 new beds during fiscal year 1967 and 80,000 during fiscal year 1968. The blankets and sheets now in stock will be used on the beds but new mattress covers will be required. (ANF)

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**HELPING HAND**... Members of Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.), are shown as they work on a project at Fort Gordon, Ga. This group is helping to remodel a classroom for use by the Military Police School. The classroom is designed to serve as a model MP headquarters. In addition to vertical construction work of this type, members of the unit are also building roads, ranges and a Vietnam village to expand the post's training facilities. (Photo by John P. Boone)

### Three NCOs Receive Cash for Safety Idea

Three enlisted men in the Airborne Department of The Infantry School received cash awards here last week for devising a safer way to rescue a student jumper in the event his parachute should ever drift into the underpinning of the 250-foot "free tower" on Rabanks Field. Instead of sending a man up the side of the tower to untangle the chute and risers, the new procedure calls for the rescue man to don harness and be pulled up by cable to the level of the stranded student. Then, by means of a dangle rope, he is guided over close enough to unhook the parachute and, secure the student's harness to the cable. Both student and rescue man are then lowered to the ground. Sustained superior performance awards were given to Staff Sgts. Donald Yelvington, David L. Shirkey and Richard L. Wilkinson, who proposed the new rescue technique, received \$50 in an award ceremony at Infantry Hall headquarters of the Infantry Center and School. Col. H. S. Cunningham, Infantry Center chief of staff, presented the checks to the trio. Awards also were given to Dr. Harold S. Tate, educational advisor to the school. Outstanding ratings and salary increases went to Lewis F. McDaniel, a raise of \$225 per year, and Mrs. Peggy W. Upchurch, \$178. Outstanding ratings with cash awards for sustained superior performance were received by William T. Patterson and Jephtha V. Warren, \$200 each, and Mrs. Kathleen F. McKenzie, \$100. Superior Performance awards were given to Donald E. Goodroe, Jack L. Price and Hilton Roberts, \$200 each; John Y. Brown, Kenneth A. Covatts and William B. Dixon, \$150 each, and Felton Smith and Joseph Williams, \$100 each. Col. Cunningham presented certificates of achievement to two civilian employees who are retiring. They are Mrs. Ruth McGraw, who has served 42 years and George H. Draughton, 30 years.

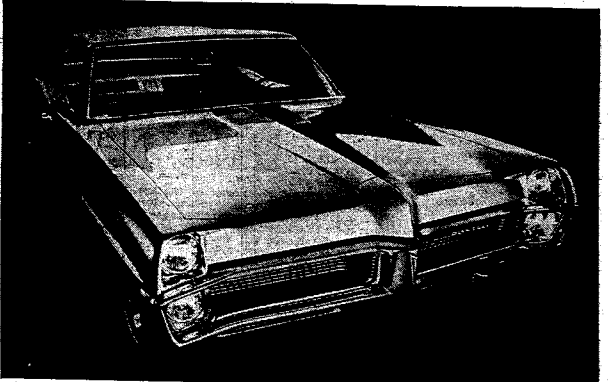
## DA Announces Moves For General Officers

WASHINGTON (ANF) — to replace Gen. Abrams as vice chief of staff. Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U. S. Army vice chief of staff, has been assigned as deputy commander, U. S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam. Gen. Abrams succeeds Lt. Gen. John A. Heintges as deputy to Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, commander, U. S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam. Gen. Westmoreland also is commanding general, U. S. Army, Vietnam. Gen. Heintges will become deputy U. S. commander in Europe. Lt. Gen. Ralph E. Haines, Jr., commander of III Corps, Fort Hood, Tex., was named to replace Gen. Abrams as vice chief of staff. Gen. Haines will be nominated for the rank of general. USMA Graduate Gen. Abrams, a native of Springfield, Mass., graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1936 and served during World War II with the 4th Arm. Div. During the Korean War, he served successively as chief of staff of I Corps, X Corps, and IX Corps. Before his appointment as vice chief of staff, Gen. Abrams was commanding general of V Corps.



After the war he was with the 88th Div. most of the time as an Infantry regimental commander. Before he assumed command of the III Corps, Gen. Haines was deputy assistant chief of staff for Force Development, Hq., Department of the Army.

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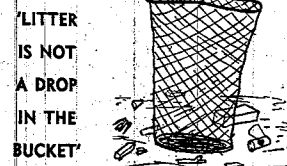
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Lt. Col. Francis W. Eason, Deputy Post Engineer, was awarded the Air Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster by Col. Charles W. Youngman, Director of Logistics, at a recent ceremony here. Col. Eason was presented the medal for meritorious service while participating in aerial flight in Vietnam.

Katherine H. Charvat, a nurse at Martin Army Hospital, was promoted to captain in recent ceremonies conducted by Col. Hal B. Jennings Jr., commander, MAH.



Charvat

Capt. Donald H. Rodgers was promoted to that rank in recent ceremonies conducted by Col. Hal B. Jennings Jr., Martin Army Hospital.

Sgt. L.C. Arlene E. Robinson, personnel TSB, was recently promoted to that rank by Maj. Richard J. Barnhart, chief of personnel, TSB.

Sgt. Maj. Vincent D. Rogers was recently honored at a farewell party at TSB Hq. by Sgt. Maj. Frank C. Pless, TSB. Rogers, formerly assigned as sergeant major of the 4th Stn. Co., was recently presented an engraved flow-blew medal.

David Pender, instructor, inspection and recovery committee, mobility dept., was promoted to Sgt. L.C. in ceremonies conducted by Col. Fred O. Jackson, Dept. director.

Harbert E. Olson, ANC, Stn. Det., Martin Army Hospital, has been promoted to first lieutenant.



Olson

Clarence T. Cairn has been promoted to warrant officer in ceremonies conducted by Col. Sydney C. Sacerdoti, IG.

Capt. Michael J. Hagena and George P. Hill, recent Vietnam returnees, have been assigned as instructors to the maintenance supervision committee, mobility dept.

Three awards were made by Lt. Col. Martin J. Slominski, commander, 2nd Stn. Co., in his office recently. Capt. William L. Robertson was awarded the Air Medal, eighth Oak Leaf Cluster. Capt. William R. Reed was awarded the Air Medal; Capt. Charles B. Moore was pre-

sented the Army Commendation Medal, with first Oak Leaf Cluster.

Maj. Murry E. Parker, officer of USAIC, director of Hq., was awarded the Vietnam Service Medal with Silver Star, by Col. Charles W. Youngman, Director of Logistics, at a recent ceremony.

Staff Sgt. Fred Mitchell, Co. (OC) was presented the Best Mess award for a permanent mess hall for the month of March by Col. Edward J. Geaney, deputy commander, TSB.

Staff Sgt. John J. Kent was recently presented the Best Mess award for a temporary building at the 41st Co. (OC) mess hall by Col. Edward J. Geaney, deputy commander, TSB.

Spec. 5 Raymond Evans, 17th Avn. Co. was recently presented the Air Medal for participation in the company commanders of the battalion, Capt. Neil R. Geddes, 58th Co.; Danny R. Byard, 52nd Co.; Hiram A. Ballou, 52nd Co.; Jimmie H. Smith, 53rd Co.; Robert Madia, 54th Co.; Joseph A. DiDiazaro, 55th Co., and Robert E. Douglas, 55th Co.

Col. Hal B. Jennings Jr., commander, Martin Army Hospital, recently presented awards to four patients of the Medical Holding Co. MAH. They are Capt. George S. Crawford, Army Commendation Medal; Sgt. L.C. Carl G. Tussell Sr., Certificate of Achievement; Sgt. L.C. Paul S. Wheeler, Bronze Star with "V" device, and Maj. Joseph E. Vitale, Bronze Star.

Six members of the USAIC have been awarded the Army Commendation Medal. They include M. Sgt. Charles E. Nichols, Sgt. L.C. Charles L. Genser, Sgt. L.C. Emilio Apudaca, and Sgt. Mack M. Ellis. Receiving the first Oak Leaf Cluster in the medal were Capt. Robert W. H. Van Meter.

Maj. Gerard S. Kline, operations officer and instructor of the office of TIS Staff Surgeon, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal by Brig. Gen. James S. Timothy, assistant commander.

Bobby E. Malone, Co. G, 15th TSB, was appointed warrant officer in recent ceremonies conducted by Maj. Marvin Childers, assistant operations officer, 10th Avn. Co.

Capt. Wilford E. Roe, M. Sgt. William T. Herria and Sgt. J. C. Herrman A. Payne represented TIS weapons pool in accepting a certificate of proficiency from Brig. Gen. James S. Timothy, assistant commander.

John W. Shuback, commanding officer, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 1st Bde., USAIC, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Lt. Constantine L. Malone, a nurse at Martin Army Hospital, has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement for service in Vietnam.



Malone

Sgt. L.C. Tommie Kasun, Co. D mess steward, received the Maytag Best Mess plaque from Col. Robert E. Baden, 2nd Bde. commander, USAIC.

Col. Wiley B. Wisdom Jr., director of Operations and Training, presented awards recently to the following: Lt. Col. Ralph J. Hubner, Bronze Star, 2nd through 4th Oak Leaf Clusters; the Air Medal; Lt. Col. Milton Horwitz, Air Medal; Capt. Gus Mouton, Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster; Capt. James E. Samarah, Air Medal; Army Commendation Medal; and Certificate of Training, Hollis W. Pope, civil service employee, Safe Driving Award.

Five men of the 10th Avn. Co. reenlisted recently. Those reenlisting for six years were: Staff Sgt. John D. Yowler, Hq. Co.; Spec. 5 Donnie E. Higgins, 58th Trans. Co.; Spec. 4 Douglas Ryland, 19th Trans. Co. Three year reenlistments were Staff Sgt. William L. Elyde, 41st Trans. Co.; Corp. Det. and Sgt. Richard Peters, 69th Trans. Co.



Elyde

Five NOOs from the 8th Bn., 3rd Bde., USAIC, were recently promoted to sergeant first class. They are: Charles P. Mims, Co. D; Ivan S. James Jr., Co. A; Carmelo Cases, Lee B. Little and Herbert F. Huey, Co. E.

Theodore Furnish, Co. C, and William H. Sanders, Co. A, 10th Bn., 3rd Bde., USAIC, have been promoted to sergeant first class.

Three NOOs in the 11th Bn., 3rd Bde., USAIC, were recently promoted to sergeant first class. They are: Joseph Soucheck, Co. B; John H. Brown, Co. E, and Joe C. Cannon, Co. D.

Mack Powers was recently promoted to sergeant first class. He is a member of Hq. Det., 3rd Bde., USAIC.

Charles E. Adams, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 1st Bde., USAIC, has been promoted to sergeant first class.

Sgt. Aaron F. Martin, drill sergeant, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 1st Bde., USAIC, has been reenlisted for six years.

Second Lt. Donald J. Easing have been assigned to USAIC, Thomley as training officer, Co. C, 12th Bn., 3rd Bde. and Hamming to committee group.

Chap. (Lt. Col.) Richard T. Middleton, has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement presented by Col. Hal B. Jennings Jr., commander, Martin Army Hospital.

Leonard Ross was recently promoted to sergeant major by Col. Jos. J. Foot, commander, USAMTU. Ross is sergeant major of MTU and was recently awarded the Bronze Star with "V" device.

Spec. 5 David Park has been assigned to Hq. Co., 3rd Engr. Bn. (Const.) with duty in the Personnel Sect.



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Second Lt. Randolph J. Long has been assigned to Hq. Co., USAIC.

1st Sgt. Wayne H. Barnes, Co. D, 4th Bn., 1st Bde., USAIC, has received 13 Oak Leaf Clusters to the Army Commendation Medal.

Sgt. L. C. Robert D. Hines, Co. B, 10th Bn., 3rd Bde., USAIC, has been recently assigned the battalion's Outstanding executive officer, 195th MP Co., CTC. He replaces 2nd Lt. Thomas L. Briggs.

Seven captains were recently presented Army Commendation Medals by Lt. Col. Martin J. Slominski, 2nd Stn. Co. TSB. Receiving the awards were Capt. Thomas A. Keeslop, Capt. E. Macovine, Capt. J. Slominski, 2nd Stn. Co. TSB, Capt. James L. McCarty, John U. Nix, Thomas L. Fullard, John D. Vesich and Jamie W. Walker.

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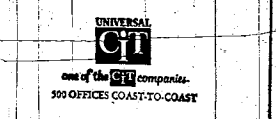
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Dateline Vietnam

VC Express Dissatisfaction With Conditions in North

PHU LOI, Vietnam—Three members of a Viet Cong guerrilla unit voluntarily turned themselves over to men of the 2nd Bn., 28th Inf. while the 1st Inf. Div. battalion was on search and destroy missions two miles south of Phu Loi.

All three expressed dissatisfaction with the Viet Cong governing body and the actions they were now undertaking. Promises that were made over a year ago by the Viet Cong were never kept. Lack of food was another reason for those three to rally.

Fear and uncertainty was quickly overcome as the three gulped down cans of ham and lima beans. Can Never Return. The men told the "Black Lions" that they could never return to their former units because they would face either slavery or death. They went on to say that if more Viet Cong knew how the Chief Ho program worked, more would probably surrender.

As soon as confidence was instilled into the three, they volunteered to accompany the "Black Lions" on patrol and would volunteer what information they could.

It was learned that the three knew they were turning themselves in to the "Black Lions" because, "They ate out of tin cans and moved very fast."

PHU LOI, Vietnam—Toll-free issue from a "C" ration accessory pack was responsible for saving Pfc. Dwayne E. Byrd from injury when these rolls in his pocket stopped shrapnel from a Viet Cong booby trap.

Moving through a jungle clearing Byrd, of Co. 2nd Bn., 28th Inf., was just about to turn the corner around some jungle growth when the man in front of him tripped a booby trap.

"I thought I'd been hit," Byrd said. "The explosion knocked me down and I started looking for blood. I noticed that a pocket on my jacket was torn and looked inside and found that a plastic spoon was broken and the three rolls of toilet paper had holes in them."

Byrd found a piece of shrapnel imbedded in the third and last roll.

Byrd chuckled, "I knew that the articles contained in the accessory package were a real help while in the field, but I had no idea just how much."

DI AN, Vietnam—The 25th Med. Det. (AS) is meeting with success in training two Vietnamese women to be dental hygienists. The program is under the practiced hand of Maj. Raymond K. Morrow, deputy commander of the detachment, which supports the 1st Inf. Div.

The two young ladies are constantly on the go as they travel from town to town with the doctor. Morrow, a dental surgeon, handles all cases which present themselves to him, although he is inclined toward children.

Since the beginning of March the doctor has treated and given instructions on proper dental care to 570 people, including 597 children. At present, all the instructional work is being done by the students and school staff alike. The instructions include the care of gums and teeth and oral hygiene backed by visual aids. On completion of treatment One teacher noted, "The use of our people to give the classes and explain the purposes behind the treatment alleviates anxiety and distrust in many of the patients. This method gives the impression the Americans are working for the people and not over them."

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He added, "By teaching the old as well as the young, a hurdle is being overcome. The old are wary of change and new ideas but they are aware of what is going on



HOMEWARD BOUND... An elderly Vietnamese grandmother helps her grandchildren to a new home, free from the Viet Cong. The refugee family was rescued during operation "Cedar Falls" northwest of Saigon in the "Iron Triangle" (U.S. Army Photo)

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Three OCs State Alaska Holds Great Opportunity

Alaska, with a population of 250,000 holds a wealth of opportunity for a civilian of three former residents now in Officer Candidate training with the 75th ComBat Avn. The three are Jergen K. Anderson and Peter L. Price, of Anchorage, and Billy J. Stoddard of Juneau.

Club Honors Commanders For Support

Miss Vel Johnson, director, and Miss Carol Ann Ross, program director, of the South Harmony Church service club held a coffee call recently to honor and thank commanders, sergeants major and others who have supported the activities in the club during the past year.

Those specifically mentioned were the commanding officers of the 43rd Engr. Bn., Lt. Col. Jesse L. Ramos; 1st Bn., 58th Inf. Lt. Col. Vernon J. Walters; 4th Bn., 68th Armor, Lt. Col. Harold L. Lusby; and 3rd Bde, USAF-CI, Col. William B. Hanks, and their respective sergeants major.

Both directors are leaving Fort Benning in the near future. Miss Johnson has accepted an assignment at Fort Meade, Md., and Miss Ross is leaving for a tour of duty in Japan.

167 OCs Given Bars Last Week

"Look ahead, choose some long range goals and periodically check the course you are on," Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, told 167 graduates of an Officer Candidate Class here last week.

Gen. Wright, Chief of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Force Development, was introduced by Brig. Gen. James S. Timony, assistant commander of the Infantry School.

Distinguished honor graduates were 2nd Lt. George W. Vessell, 2nd Lt. Burton H. Earnest was first in leadership. Academic honors went to 2nd LT. Patrick C. McCormick.

Commendations were awarded to class members in six branches. Infantry led with 180, Adjutant General 15, Military Police 16, Chemical seven and Finance one.

Anderson said there is a decline in the gold mining and fur trapping industries. But these are being replaced by fishing, oil and the tourist business as major state industries.

Price had close ties with the fishing industries and prior to entering the service was the skipper of a crab boat which ran from Kodiak to Dutch Harbor on Alaska Island.

He said that crabs, salmon and shrimp are the major catches. For instance, millions of pounds of salmon are canned each year. Last year the salmon catch was so large that Japanese processing ships had to be called in at Kodiak to supplement the American processing facilities.

Shipped Boat. Price operated a 70-foot crab boat which ran from Kodiak to Dutch Harbor on Alaska Island.

The boat held 37,000 pounds of crabs valued at from 16 cents a pound in Kodiak to 34 cents a pound in Kodiak.

Stoddard said, "Alaska is a slower moving populace — it's not the busy rush you find in the 'Lower Forty-eight' from any river or stream in let for conservation purposes, however, new and thriving home city, Juneau, is the only state capital in the United States which is inaccessible by road."

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## Col. R. F. Bayard Is Named New Commander of MTU

Col. Robert F. Bayard assumed command of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit here last Monday. Col. Jos. J. Peot, retiring after 32 years service, turned the command over to Col. Bayard, who became the fifth commander the unit has had in its 11-year history.

Col. Bayard, a graduate of Michigan State University, came to the USAMTU from the XVIII Airborne Corps.



RETIRING Col. Joe J. Peot

## Two U.S. Firms Given Contracts For Helicopter

The Army is proceeding with plans to develop an aircraft with the combined capabilities of helicopters and conventional fixed wing planes. An evaluation of study concepts for the composite aircraft has been completed and contracts of \$1,900,000 each have been awarded to Bell Helicopter Company and Lockheed Company for further research and design work.

The aircraft would combine the hovering capability of the helicopter and the range and flight efficiency of the fixed wing plane. The Army has selected two design ideas for further study. Bell Helicopter Company's "tilting rotor" concept, in which the winged-chopper's rotor blades and propellers rotate 90 degrees for both vertical and horizontal flight. Lockheed Company of Burbank, Calif., has envisioned a so-called "stopped-stowed rotor" concept.

Under this idea, the aircraft would lift off vertically with its rotor, and then upon reaching transition stage, would turn off the rotor, tuck it out of sight, and fly horizontally by means of its wings' and conventional propellers.

**SPACE THEME**

FORT MONROE, Va. — Many people are discussing outer space, but Army librarians and others are interested in inner space — the space between the ears.

"Explore Inner Space Ready" is the theme for National Library Week, ending tomorrow.

During World War II, Col. Bayard saw action in the Pacific Theater, participating in the North Borneo, the Cebu Defense and the China Offense Campaigns.

Following the war, he served as chief of the Japanese Korean Reparation Program China Theatre, was chief of staff of the Military Advisory Assistance Group in Indo-China in 1950, and in 1952 returned to the U.S. to assume command of the 1st Tank Bn. He subsequently was appointed Inspector General of the 11th Airborne Div.

Col. Bayard served as chairman of the Israeli-Egyptian mixed armistice commission in 1956 and 1957 under the late secretary general of the United Nations, Dag Hammarskjöld.

In London He also served as chief of the U. S. Standardization Group in London, England, which coordinated the U.S. U.K. Joint Long Range Weapons Research and Development Program.

He returned to the U. S. in 1963 to assume command of the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 18th Airborne Division. Upon the division's reorganization, the colonel commanded the 1st Brigade and participated in the Dominican Republic operation in 1965.

Col. Bayard is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College, the armor officers' advanced course, and the basic airborne course. He is a master parachutist and a sports parachutist.

The colonel has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with three oak leaf clusters, the Command Citation Medal with two OLCs, the Combat Infantryman Badge, the United Nations Medal, the Breast Order Yun Hui and the Special Breast Order of Yun Hui.

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**COMBAT ARMS** — Combining the "Combat Arms" to produce an honor company during infantry basic training was exactly what Capt. B. 10th Bn, 3rd Bde, USATCI, did to earn the 10th Bn. Honor Company trophy at battalion graduation ceremonies. Shown with appropriate background are, left to right, 1st Lt. George Coburn, company commander, who is an armor officer; Pvt. Audrey Eskow, an infantry basic trainee; and Sgt. L. C. Robert D. Hines, an artillery man who is platoon sergeant of the honor platoon. (Photo by Spec 5 Bennie Baker.)

## Fort Benning Will Host Advisory Group Members

Thirty eight members of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service (DACOWITS) was established in 1961 by the Secretary of Defense. Membership is limited to 50 women selected on a basis of their outstanding reputation in business, a profession, public service and their record of civic leadership.

The women, representing many fields of activity throughout the nation, will arrive at Lawson Army Airfield at approximately 9:30 a.m. for a five hour orientation on activities of the Infantry Center and School and attend a five hour orientation.

There will be an official luncheon for the group at the Main Officers' Club. Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander, will be host.

Tentative plans for the visitors include observation of students engaged in practical problem solving on the Leader's Reaction Course at Dixie Village and a helicopter ride to the Training Center.

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### Appreciation Award

The 81st Co. received a Certificate of Appreciation Award recently from Col. David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander, for having sent an honor company last Friday afternoon.

The list of awards presented to the battalion commander, in chief, were: Bronze Star Medal, two Air Medals and eight Army Commendation Medals.

Double awards went to Sgt. Francisco Gilberto Rivera, Btry. A; Spec 4 James C. Little, Bn. Btry. C; and Sgt. Berry B. Perry, Btry. C. All received the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

Others Honored

Bronze Star Medals also were given to Sgt. Jerry Forsyth, Btry. C; Spec 4 Edward W. Malone, Btry. B; Spec 4 William L. Therrien, Btry. B; and Spec 4 Stephen Webster, Btry. Btry.

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## Awards Ceremonies Honor 24 in 197th Inf. Bde.

The recently-activated 197th Infantry Brigade (Airmobile) in Vietnam, was presented a special ceremony on the last day of active duty.

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Other Air Medal winners, all from headquarters and headquarters company, were: Sgt. Richard A. Clay, Pfc. Joseph E. Shank, Pfc. Gerald R. Sutton, Spec 4. Richard M. Vassquez, Pfc. William E. Nelson and Pfc. Charles E. Smith.

Spec 4 Roy A. Beckner, headquarters and headquarters company, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal. Beckner is also a winner of the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device.

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Nine Airmobile for service in Vietnam and an Army

## Soldiers Using Ration Box Tops For Post Cards

Members of the 25th Infantry Div. have come up with a handy device for their fellow soldiers in Vietnam. They use the postcard answer backs for the troops in the field who would like to write home but haven't any paper to write on.

The combat trackers team and the 81st mortar section of the 2nd Bn., 25th Inf., are using Cration box tops as post cards. Since any kind of written matter can be sent home free-of-charge from Vietnam, the men began writing on the reverse side of the box top.

It hardly resembles a picture postcard with beautiful scenery — but the soldiers reason — what better souvenir could be sent to the folks at home than the splendor in the field?

## Dr. Dibble To Give Lecture On NATO At Main Post Club

Dr. Earnest Dibble, associate professor of history at the American University, will lecture on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at 8 p.m. next Tuesday evening in the main post service club, on Signlighting Road.

Dr. Dibble received his doctorate from the American University in Washington, D. C. and was on the faculty there until he transferred to the Fort Benning branch two years ago.

Presently the doctor is teaching a sequence of graduate courses.

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# Mickey Rooney Has Major Role After Long Absence

HOLLYWOOD... After absence of eight years, Mickey Rooney will return to MGM, the studio where he became the world's most popular juvenile actor, to portray a major role in MGM's "The Extraordinary Seaman."

He joins David Niven, Faye Dunaway and Jack Carter in the romantic comedy adventure, to be directed by John Frankenheimer and produced by Edward Lewis and Jack Cushingham.

Rooney, winner of a special Academy Award for his roles in the Hardy family films, was twice nominated for the Oscar and is one of the screen's all-time great figures.

Voled "King of the Movies" in 1939, Rooney's long list of

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Friday—Bridg club meets at 10 a.m. Open House; Orchestra Dance, 8 p.m. Dornier accommodations available.

Saturday—Feature movie, 3:30 p.m. "Yellowback Man"; Orchestra Dance, 8 p.m. music by "The Shadows." Dornier accommodations available.

Sunday—Morning Coffee and Java Club at 9 a.m. Church Call 10 a.m. Picnic at Callaway Gardens, bus leaves at 1 p.m. Sunday Drive-Free ride to see Columbus leaves 9:30 a.m. sponsored by St. Anne's Catholic Church. Featured movie at 6:30 p.m. "Yellowback Man."

Monday—Open house featuring weight lifting, p.o.l. and ping-pong.

Tuesday—Citizenship class at 7 p.m. Mrs. Floyd Francisco is the instructor. Chess Club at 7:30 p.m. Reced. Dance, Larry Beed, disc jockey.

Wednesday—Waltling Wives Club meets at 10 a.m.

Thursday—English class at 7 p.m. Mrs. Floyd Francisco is the instructor. Feature movie at 7 p.m. "Wheeler Dealers."

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No Extraneous Sound With the spot recording, the radio mixes eliminate extraneous sounds, picking up only individual dialogue. Just has made limited use of the microphone for a special star or two, but "Point Blank" will be the initial production on which everyone, even musicians, have been "tailored for sound."

Based on the best-selling novel by Frank R. Robinson, "The Power" was adapted to the screen by John Gay. Byron Haskin will direct the film, using locations at Edwards Air Force Base, the San Pedro bay area, and the Victorville wasteland.

HOLLYWOOD... Individually fitted microphones are used for the first time on MGM's "Point Blank" to equip an entire motion picture company from start to extras. The device, in experimental stages for the past six years, was developed by Larry Jost, member of the MGM sound department for 23 years.

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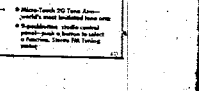
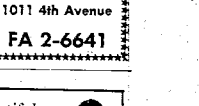
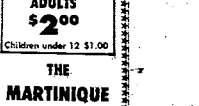
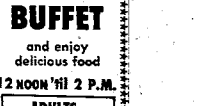
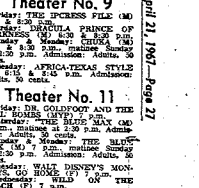
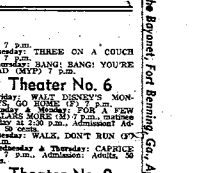
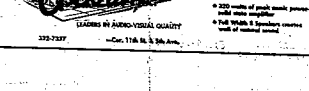
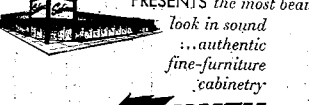
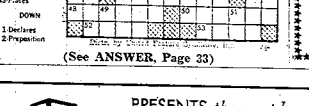
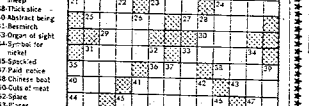
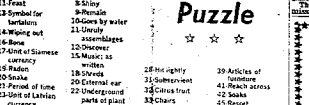
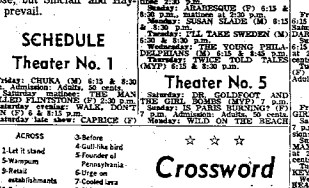
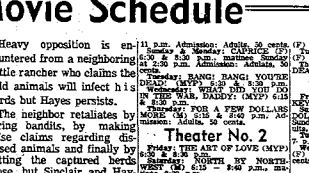
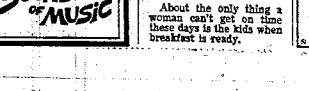
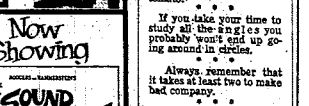
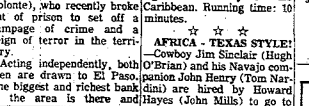
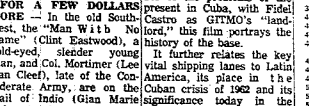
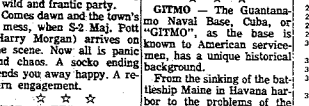
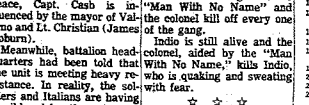
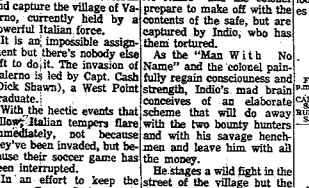
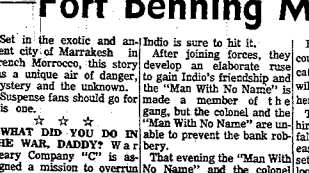
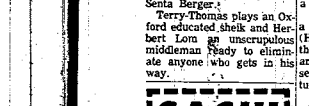
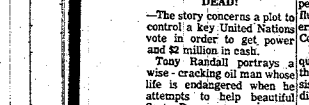
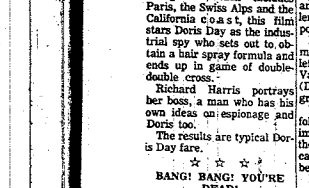
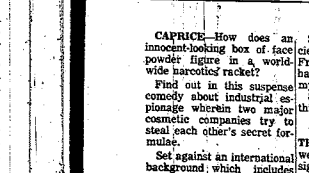
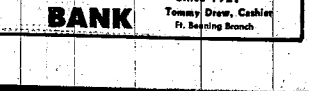
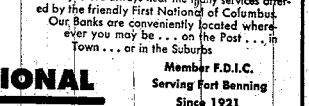
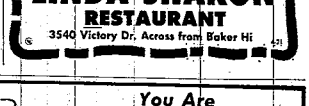
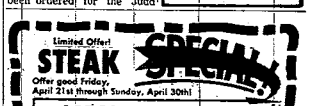
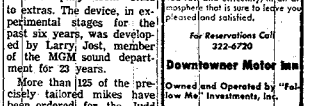
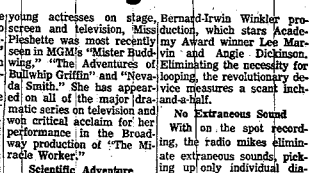
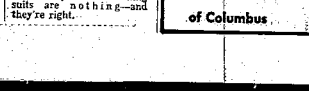
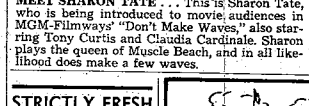
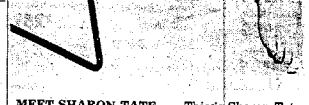
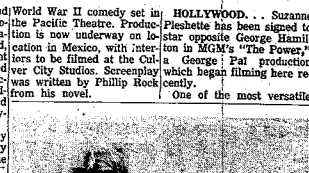
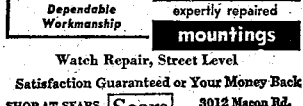
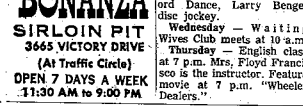
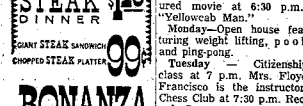
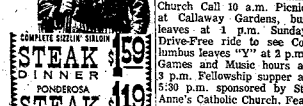
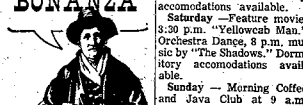
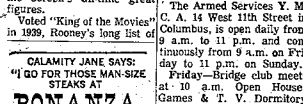
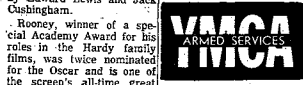
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# Orth Has Habit Of Being on Top

By Lee La Combe

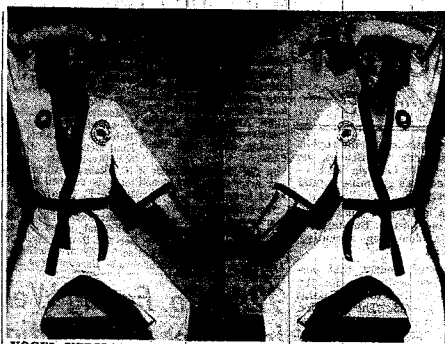
A member of the Fort Benning Doublois national service championship football team is now in command of a basic training company at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry.

First Lt. Gregg R. Orth, who was a tackle on the famed squad which defeated Fort Eustis in the Mississippis Bowl at Orlando, Fla., to take the title, is commander of B Co., 7th Bn., 2nd Rde.

"Enlist had handed us our only loss during the regular season," Orth recalled during an interview, "and we wanted to beat them pretty badly. But, they were a tough ball club and we had our hands full taking the championship. We beat them 97."

All Army

Orth, who was named to the All-Army football team that season and received an engraved wristwatch from Army Times Publishing Company, is no stranger to the



VOGEL VERSES VOGEL... or Stu. Bn. (OC), TSB, stays in shape by practicing krate which also may be seen with a little bit of photo-trickery. A black belt holder, keeps his fellow classmates at bay. OC Henry L. Vogel, 60th Co., 6th (Photo by SP4 Richard Benson)

## Rifle Team Scores Win In Boulder City Matches

The U. S. Army high power rifle team scored decisive wins in the individual and team events last weekend at the Boulder City rifle championship tournament, Boulder City, Nev.

Staff Sgt. William R. Lee, Distinguished Army rifleman, fired a 900-33 with a bolt gun to outscore teammate Staff Sgt. Patrick Boyle who fired a 954-22 using the service rifle.

Staff Sgt. Herbert L. Dunbar, a bolt gun, won three out of the five first places and placed third in "and many of the shooters asked me if I was related to Frank Orth. I checked and found out he was a cousin of my dad, so I wrote to him and we exchanged several letters."

## MTU Shooters Conduct Clinic For University

Three top pistol shooters from the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit conducted a pistol clinic at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., yesterday.

M. Sgt. Ralph O. Thompson, Sgt. I. C. Robert D. Whitson, and Sgt. I. C. Lawrence K. Mosley were selected to instruct members of the Auburn student body in pistol shooting.

All three are veteran members of the U. S. Army pistol team and have competed in both national and international competitions.

The distinguished shooters held two sessions for the ROTC classes.

The veteran shooters presented a series of lectures on shooting positions, gun safety, trigger control and mental discipline.

## OC Plans To Initiate Judo Club

OC Kenneth Sukimoto is a small person who doesn't look very dangerous. But, as happens so often, looks are deceiving.

Just four years ago, Sukimoto won the national high school judo championship. Today, as a member of 9th Co. (OC), TSB, Sukimoto wants to organize a judo club, exclusively for Officer Candidates.

"The club, as he puts it, would include the basics of judo, as well as a few of the more complicated moves."

The reason that he wants to limit the club to Officer Candidates can be explained by the fact that they spend only six months here before moving on to a new position.

The time that a candidate spends in OCS is not enough to only become acquainted with the sport.

However, OCS provides the ideal situation for a club such as the one proposed by Sukimoto. In OCS, the candidate is surrounded in an atmosphere of learning. This atmosphere extends to his personal time, and what better way is there to improve oneself than by attending judo classes.

Judo is fast becoming one of the more popular participation sports in America and the classes would provide the candidates with an insight into this ancient art of self-defense.

Sukimoto is a first degree brown belt, which is just one step below expert. He plans on helping to instruct the class, along with another candidate from 9th Co., Candidate Otto Vander Green, who is a fourth degree black belt in karate.

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:45 Sign On 8:30 Children's Features 9:00 Science 9:30 Biology 10:00 Sing and Play 10:15 Spanish 10:30 Life Beat 11:15 Do, Re, Mi 11:45 Science 12:15 Mathematics 12:45 Biology 1:30 Fiesta I 1:30 Fiesta II 2:00 What's New 3:00 Acres of Science 3:30 Teacher's Mathematics 4:00 Teacher's Music 4:30 Art Museum 4:30 "French Cooking Art" 5:00 Art Club 5:30 Little Kids Program 6:00 Everglades Wild Life 6:00 Law Enforcement 7:00 Say Bean Breeding 7:30 Gummy and its Shadow 8:30 Guitar Lesson 9:00 Blue Ridge Music	7:45 Sign On 8:00 Kindergarten of Home 8:30 Children's Features 9:00 Science 9:30 Physical Science 10:00 Science and You 10:15 Mathematics 10:45 Science 11:15 Mathematics 11:45 Physical Science 12:15 Nature of Things 12:45 How Do We Know 2:00 Science 2:30 What's New 3:00 U.S. Physicians 3:30 Japanese Agriculture 4:00 Teacher's English 4:30 Sound of Youth 5:00 Who's In A World? 5:30 Little Folks Program 6:00 Everglades Wild Life 6:30 Georgia History 7:00 Forest Insects 7:30 Gummy and its Shadow 8:30 Guitar Lesson 9:00 Firing Line... with William Backley 10:00 Animal Agriculture	7:45 Sign On 8:00 Kindergarten of Home 8:30 Children's Features 9:00 Fiesta I 9:30 Fiesta II 10:15 1, 2, 3 10:45 Fiesta II 11:15 Mathematics 11:45 Story of America 12:15 Symbolic Mathematics 12:45 Fiesta III 1:15 Sing and Play 1:30 Mathematics 2:00 What's New 2:30 Nature of Things 2:30 What's New 3:00 Teacher's Music 3:30 Little Kids 4:30 431 1st 2nd 5:00 Modern Math 5:30 Little Folks Program 6:00 Northwoods Wild Life 6:30 Chess and Fancy 7:00 Changing Environment 7:30 University News 7:45 At South, Politician 8:00 Cubing 8:30 Barbara Hepworth, Artist 9:00 Conversation: Myth or Reality 9:30 Footstap in Art "Show-Bunch-Believer"	7:45 Sign On 8:00 Kindergarten of Home 8:30 Children's Features 9:00 English 9:30 Time for Numbers 10:15 Number Notions 10:45 Literature 11:15 Story of America 11:45 Time for Numbers 12:15 Georgia History 12:45 Science and You 1:15 Nature of Things 1:15 Do, Re, Mi 1:30 Symbolic Mathematics 2:00 English Literature 2:30 What's New 3:00 Teacher's Mathematics 3:30 Gift of Breath 4:00 Weater's Show 4:30 431 1st 2nd 5:00 Modern Math 5:30 Little Folks Program 6:00 Northwoods Wild Life 6:30 Chess and Fancy 7:00 Changing Environment 7:30 University News 7:45 At South, Politician 8:00 Cubing 8:30 Barbara Hepworth, Artist 9:00 Conversation: Myth or Reality 9:30 Footstap in Art "Show-Bunch-Believer"	7:45 Sign On 8:00 Kindergarten of Home 8:30 Children's Features 9:00 English 9:30 Time for Numbers 10:15 Number Notions 10:45 Literature 11:15 Story of America 11:45 Time for Numbers 12:15 Georgia History 12:45 Science and You 1:15 Nature of Things 1:15 Do, Re, Mi 1:30 Symbolic Mathematics 2:00 English Literature 2:30 What's New 3:00 Teacher's Mathematics 3:30 Gift of Breath 4:00 Weater's Show 4:30 431 1st 2nd 5:00 Modern Math 5:30 Little Folks Program 6:00 Northwoods Wild Life 6:30 Chess and Fancy 7:00 Changing Environment 7:30 University News 7:45 At South, Politician 8:00 Cubing 8:30 Barbara Hepworth, Artist 9:00 Conversation: Myth or Reality 9:30 Footstap in Art "Show-Bunch-Believer"

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**FRIDAY**  
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6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News - John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Beati News  
7:30 Morning News - John Hodges  
8:00 Rozell Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Leave It To Beaver  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
12:25 CBS News  
12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
12:45 Guiding Light  
1:00 Mid-Day News  
1:15 Charles Jones Show  
1:30 As the World Turns  
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**SATURDAY**  
6:55 Invitation for Tomorrow  
7:00 Cartoonbootee RFD  
8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 Mighty Hercules  
9:30 Uddenberg  
10:00 Frankenthrin, Jr. and the Impossible's  
10:30 Soave Ghosts  
11:00 Adv. Superman  
11:30 Lone Ranger  
12:00 The Road Runner  
12:30 The Beetles  
1:00 Tom and Jerry  
1:30 National Hockey League  
4:00 Carooe Theatre  
5:00 Greatest Show on Earth  
6:00 Hey Landlord  
6:30 CBS Saturday News  
7:30 Secret Breeding News  
7:30 Jackie Gleason  
8:30 Mission: Impossible  
9:30 Patrol 'N' Perfections  
10:00 Gunsmoke  
11:00 Saturday Night Movie - "Secret Wives", Richard Widmark, Susan Zuccanello  
12:30 Weather Report  
12:35 Sign Off

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**SUNDAY**  
7:55 Hymnscription  
8:00 Waly Fowler  
9:00 "This is Life"  
9:30 Sunday Morning News - "Spirit of Calvary", Jackie Cooper  
11:00 First Baptist Church Services  
12:00 Danger Is My Business  
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April 21, 1967  
**FRIDAY**  
7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News-Check Boven  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News-Check Boven  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 One In A Million  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 News at 2  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Deteline Hollywood  
5:00 Rifleman  
5:30 Marshall Dillon  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports  
6:55 Weather-Penny Leigh  
7:00 How Can We Travel  
7:30 Ratones 'N'  
8:00 Time Tunnal  
9:00 Men From U.N.C.L.E.\*  
10:00 The Avengers  
11:00 Gun Squad—Al Fleming  
11:45 Weather-Fred-Jenny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final - Jim Koger  
11:30 The Tonight Show

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April 22, 1967  
**SATURDAY**  
7:00 4:11 TV Acton No. 2  
7:30 Ray Rogers Theater  
8:30 Saturday Session  
9:00 King King\*  
10:30 The Beatles\*  
11:00 Capote, Friendly Ghost\*  
11:30 Milt Monson\*  
12:00 Supp. Curves\*  
12:30 Moplin\*  
1:00 Hoppy Hooper\*  
1:30 Precision Roundabout  
2:00 NBC Baseball\*  
5:00 Wrestling  
6:00 Jungle Jim  
6:30 Greyhound Derby\*  
7:00 Peter Westover  
7:30 The F.B.I.  
8:00 Lawrence Welk\*  
9:30 Howdy Doody\*  
10:30 Florida Diller Show\*  
11:30 Frontier Theatre

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
April 23, 1967  
**SUNDAY**  
7:35 Soap  
7:39 Car 54  
8:00 Nashville\*  
8:30 The Good Guys\*  
9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
10:30 Linn, The Lovebirds\*  
10:30 Peter Palumbo\*  
11:00 First Preference  
11:00 Capote, Friendly Ghost\*  
12:00 Discovery  
12:30 Adventure Theatre  
12:30 Eyes of the Jungle\*  
2:00 Movie Time  
"The Long Walk"  
Jeff Chandler, Joseph Cotton  
4:00 The Dallas Open Golf  
5:30 TBA  
6:00 Declan Joyce  
6:30 The Fugitive  
7:30 Wolf Drive\*  
8:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
9:30 Bonanza  
10:30 Sunday Night Music

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April 24, 1967  
**MONDAY**  
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
April 25, 1967  
**TUESDAY**  
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News-Check Boven  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 One In A Million  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 Mid Day News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
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April 26, 1967  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News-Check Boven\*  
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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
April 27, 1967  
**THURSDAY**  
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News-Check Boven\*  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
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## By Infantry Board Modified Helmet Liner Tests Underway

Testing of a modified helmet liner suspension system for use by combat infantrymen is currently underway at the U.S. Army Infantry Board (USAIB) here, it was announced this week by the board president, Col. James L. Mair Jr.

The modified helmet liner has six metal slats in which the current suspension system by USAIB, will save the taxpayer dollars by its greater longevity. This is made possible by its removable suspension webbing.

The present liner webbing is permanently fastened to the slats in the helmet liner.

This all gives the new modified liner two distinct advantages in that the suspension webbing may be removed for replacement or, if being laundered and dried, it may be adjusted easily.

These advantages of the modified helmet liner suspension will also bring greater comfort to the wearer.

The ability to adjust each strap in the suspension webbing to accommodate different head sizes along with the provision of being able to remove the webbing for laundering will greatly enhance the life of safety to the infantryman's use.

This will also greatly extend the life of the liner as it will not be replaced as frequently because of a broken strap or soiled suspension webbing. This all adds up to savings in tax dollars.

As part of the current test by USAIB, the new modified helmet liners are currently being worn by troops at Camp 15, 1st Bn., 1st Training Brigade, during range firing and live-fire work.

## CAMERA ANGLES

By Ed L. Marvin Wall  
Editors Note: This is the first of a continuing series of camera and related items. It is intended to be about things that are a variable cost, and the flow of a variable cost, which can be opened or closed to permit users to get the most out of their camera by using it in the most appropriate way.

And there's a host of people who unwrapped complicated things with lots of buttons and put it trying to figure the machinery out until the weather got men.

So in this first column I'm going to take a look at some of the basic controls common to most cameras and then drop a couple of hints on how to make the most of whatever camera you have.

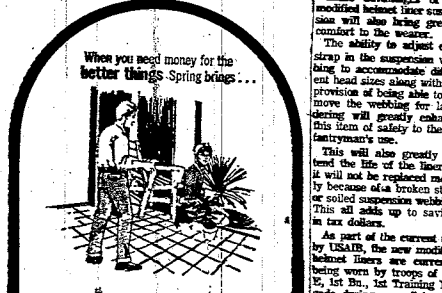
A camera, no matter if it's a \$100 or a \$1,000, is a light-proof box with a lens for focusing light on the film, a shutter to let the light in for a while.

The box may be metal or plastic or even wood. It might be all three. The lens is one of one or more elements.

It's not the least expensive of things. The cheapest lens is actually a variable cost. In most cases, the flow of a variable cost, which can be opened or closed to permit users to get the most out of their camera by using it in the most appropriate way.

The exposure is made by varying two factors: the shutter speed and the aperture. The shutter speed is how long the shutter remains open and how wide the iris in the lens is.

As the camera has a de-energized shutter, the photographer is determining where to focus the lens and what area the camera is taking in. This is called a range-finder or a reflex viewfinder and may be incorporated as part of a reflex viewfinder system in some of the more expensive cameras. A reflex system permits the photographer to see what he is taking in. The more sophisticated cameras have a mirror and five sided (called a pentaprism) prism for this purpose.



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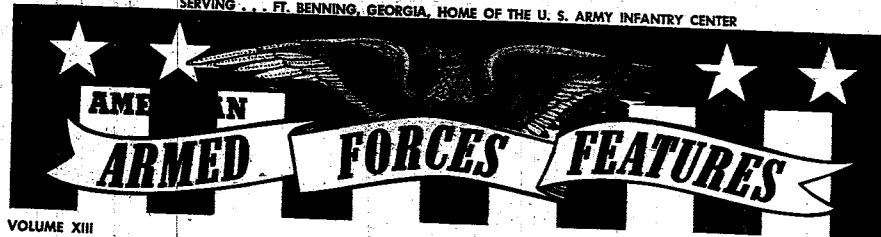
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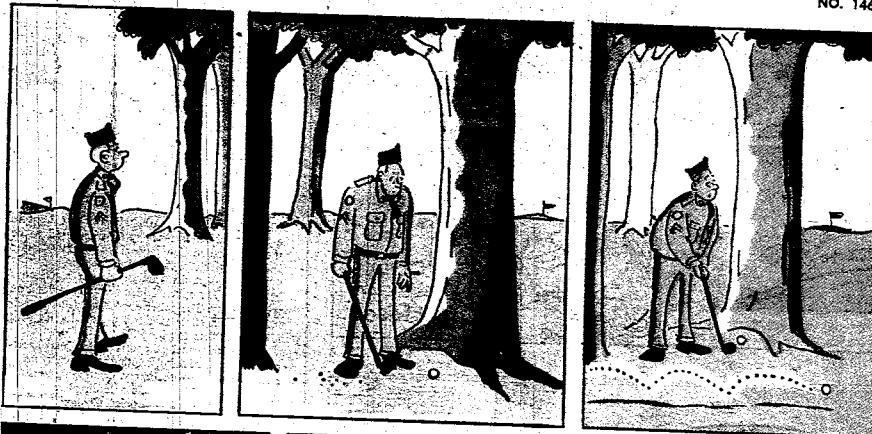
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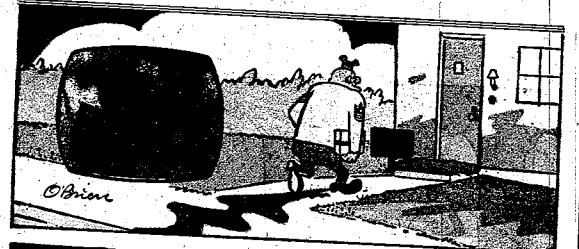
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# Sport Shorts

By Rod Reed

There's an award for every major accomplishment in sports except the best choral rendition of "Goodbye, Allie."

Notable this season was the naming of Johnny Longden as Southern California's Athlete of the Year. This Helms Athletic Foundation award isn't new. It's been going on since 1900 when James J. Jeffries, the heavyweight champ, won the honor, but this is the first time a jockey ever got the citation.

Longden, 60, only recently retired, and career winner of more races than anyone else, has plenty of credentials as a man of skill, fortune, stamina and endurance. Yet there are those who contend no jockey is truly an athlete because the horse does all the running.

Is he or isn't he?

And consider the mighty Hickock trophy, a \$10,000 diamond-studded, gold-trimmed belt, awarded to the Professional Athlete of the Year. Frank Robinson got it. Nobody will deny he's an athlete. Bart Starr came in second, Sandy Koufax, third, and nobody will deny they're athletes.

Fourth and fifth in the Hickock list went to a couple of fellows who play what used to be sneeringly called Cow Pasture Football—Billy Casper and Jack Nicklaus. Are golfers athletes?

Famed columnist Jimmy Cannon is vigorous in denial. "The sports I take seriously depend on speed, agility. The golfer doesn't need these qualities. It is an effete skill and a man doesn't have to be an athlete to play it."

A national panel of sports writers and sportscasters does the Hickock voting so obviously many of them disagree with Jimmy. Continuing to study the ballots we find there's a ninth place tie between the Heavyweight Boxing Champion of the World Who Gets Sore if You Call Him by His Maiden Name and a bowling whiz, who doesn't get mad if you call him Dick Weber.

Is a bowler an athlete?

Probably not in the view of Cannon and other "purists." Their evaluation key seems to be whether or not a participant must be able to run. You must run in football, basketball, baseball, track, lacrosse. Hockey calls for legwork on skates and may be included. Boxers have little running room but some make the most of what they have.

Weber's New American Dictionary has a more liberal view, defining athlete as, "A competitor in sports; one trained to great physical skill and strength."

And Toots Shor, host to heroes, once pointed at Eddie Arcaro and declared, "There's the greatest athlete of them all."

Who's really an athlete?

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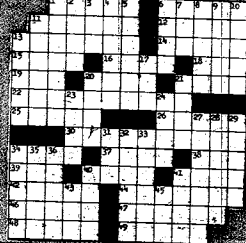
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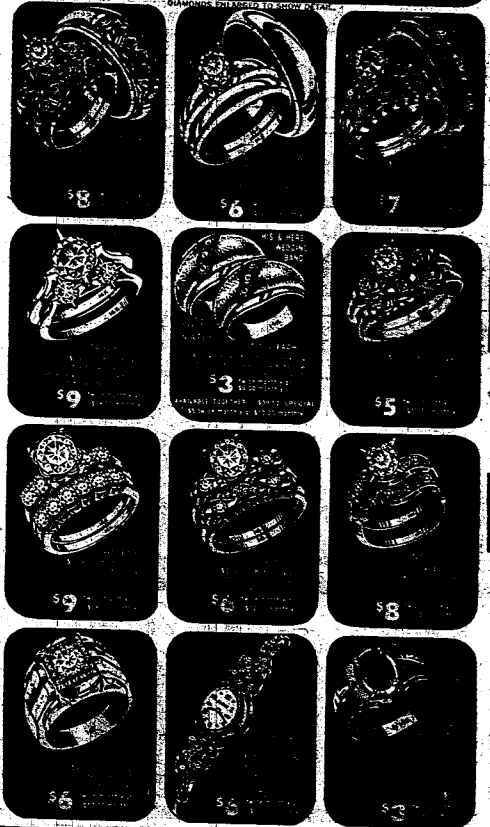
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## You Can Bet on It...

Compiled by Joseph Neumaier

... Sam Houston, famed American pioneer, warrior and statesman, was made a Major General and unanimously elected Governor of Tennessee before he was 29 years old.

... Freelance artists and writers owe their distinctive reference to the professional soldiers of the Middle Ages. They, the freelancers, sold their services to any feudal lord able to meet the market price. On occasion, a free-lancer also was a roving knight commanding a band of accoutred horsemen.

... Massé Amund, on March 2, 1925, was the first man enlisted in the Army known to have been born on a dog-pulled sled. He came into the world aboard the sled in Northern Alberta, Canada, while his father munched his way toward a Far North settlement.

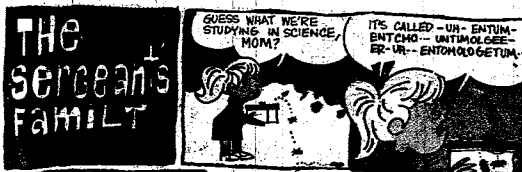
... Due to the scarcity of lead for bullets at the time George Washington assumed command of the revolutionary forces, a statue of England's King George III at Bowling Green, New York City, was melted down and issued in small quantities to the soldiers. In turn, they remelted it and molded bullets which they fired into the British ranks.

... Baseball great, Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, was first spotted as Big League material while pitching for the 15th Field Artillery in the 1930's.

... Brevet Brigadier General Ely S. Parker, aide to General Grant in the Civil War, was a full-blooded Seneca Indian chief.

... The Purple Heart, created by George Washington "for military merit," was awarded to only three soldiers in all the Revolutionary War—all were sergeants.

... Marauding hawks and owls raiding Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, for tasty Signal Corps pigeons in the spring of 1832, resulted in the posting of around-the-clock guards armed with shotguns.

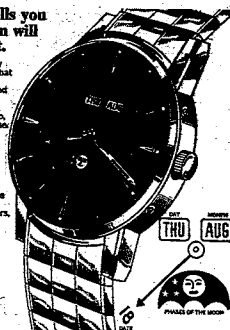


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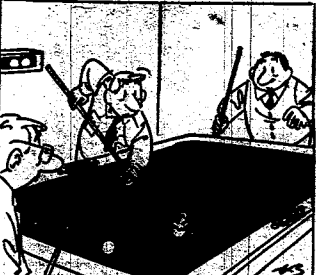
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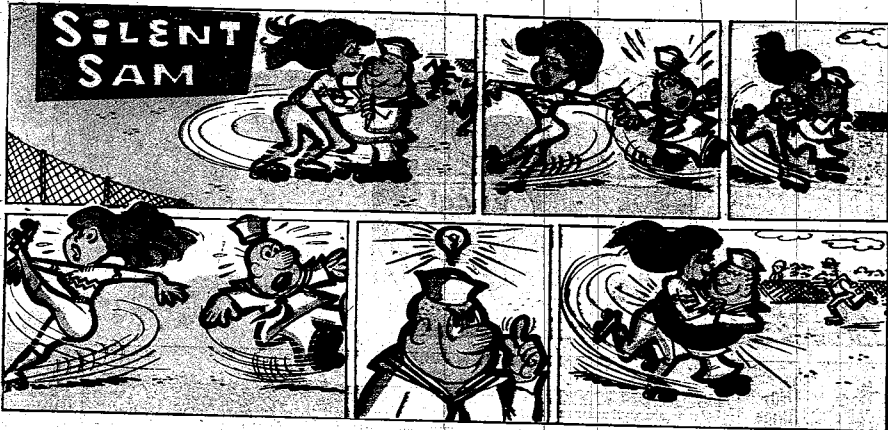
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EACH OF THE CLUES WILL GIVE YOU A LITTLE MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS MONTH'S MYSTERY HERO. FOR EACH CLUE MISSED YOU LOSE TEN POINTS. YOUR SCORE IS THE POINT TOTAL OF THE CLUE IN WHICH YOU SOLVE THE QUIZ. OKAY? ... LET'S SEE HOW MUCH YOU KNOW ABOUT AMERICA'S HEROES!

ON 12 SEPTEMBER 1941, A FEW MONTHS AFTER GRADUATING FROM MANLIN (WEST VIRGINIA) HIGH SCHOOL, HE ENLISTED IN THE ARMY AIR CORPS AS A PRIVATE.

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HE FLEW P-51'S IN COMBAT AGAINST THE GERMANS, SHOOTING DOWN ONE ME-109 AND DOWNING AN HE-111K BEFORE BEING SHOT DOWN ON HIS EIGHTH MISSION.

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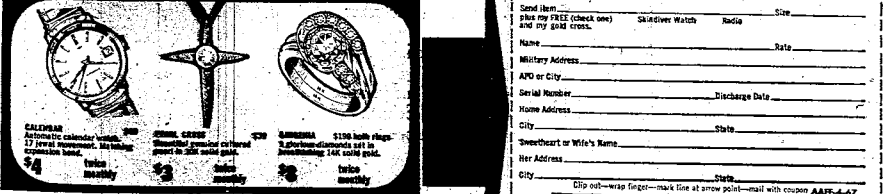
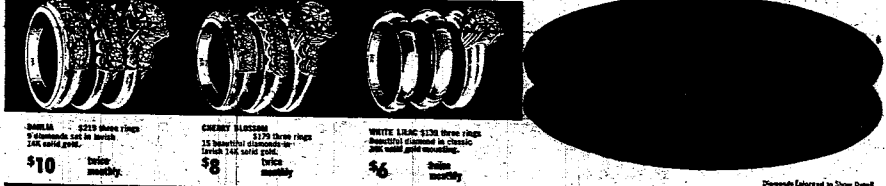
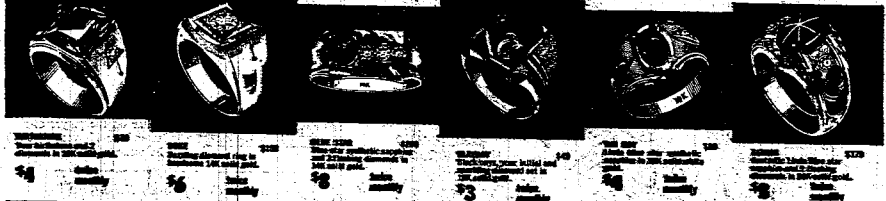
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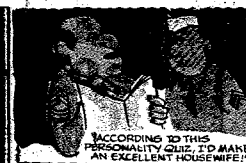


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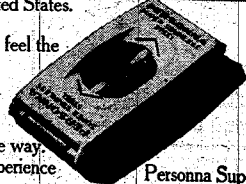
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## Show

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## Local Performances

Local residents saw "Spring '66" when it visited the post in November, 1965, and February, 1966.

Since these two appearances, the cast has traveled to Germany, Spain, South America, Mexico and Canada at the invitation of national government leaders.

The Third U.S. Army, Fort McPherson soldier show production, "Showbest Jammer," will be staged at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Theater No. 11 instead of 5:30 p.m. tomorrow as announced last week.

The troupe's latest appearance at Fort Benning will feature the debut of F. D. Devoe Osborne, a baritone who, before entering the Army, was a featured performer with Bill Monroe and his Blue Grass Boys of Grand Ole Opry fame.

Other performers appearing are Spec. 4 Delores Freeman, vocalist, Spec. 4 Eddie Grimes, trumpet player and Pfc. Jeff Winter as a tenor soloist of the Mod Mistrals.

Douglas L. Crumple is technical director, Addison G. Stacy is music director, and Gilbert Gross, soldier shows staff director, serves as production supervisor and director for the production here tomorrow.

An inclement weather schedule has been announced for the performances of "Spring Varieties." One several shows playing to Fort Benning audiences during the coming week, which has been dubbed "Spring Swing Up."

In case of inclement weather, "Spring Varieties" will move.

## PMO to Conduct Calibration Check For Post Drivers

As a courtesy to motorists who drive on Fort Benning, the Provost Marshal's office will conduct a radar calibration check for privately owned vehicles for those who desire to check their speedometer against radar equipment.

The courtesy check will be conducted on 82nd Airborne Division Road between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow.

To arrive at the check point, proceed to the intersection of Bradshaw and 82nd Division road, make right turn and proceed north around Lawson Field on 82nd Airborne Division Rd. until an MP gives you instructions.

All motorists are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to check their speedometer before the calibration driving period.

## Parade

From 2 p.m. today at Doughboy Stadium to 2 p.m. today in Theater No. 11. From 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Sand Hill amphitheater. From 2 p.m. tomorrow at Theater No. 7. From 2 p.m. Sunday at Stroup Field in Harmony Church to 2 p.m. Sunday at Theater No. 11.

A flying soldier in 1964, commanding the 13th Aviation Battalion in Vietnam in support of the IV Corps of South Vietnam's army. The 13th was honored as the outstanding Army aviation unit of the year while under Col. Hammack.

A master Army aviator, he is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Air Medal with 13 clusters and V for valor, a distinguished unit badge and three foreign decorations.

Married to the former Ruth Bumpass of Quanah, Tex., Col. Hammack is the father of four sons, Ron, a 20-year-old Texas Tech student; Steve, 16, a junior at Baker High in Columbus; and twins Mark and Mike, 15-year-old fifth graders at Edward A. White school.

## Seven

and Dennis Chyuichi Sboji, Baker High School, son of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Masao Sboji, 132-C Magrath St., Fort Benning.

Alternates are Miss Sue Ellen Wells, Baker High School, daughter of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. George E. Wells, (USA Ret.), 2380 Victory Drive, B-5, Columbus.

## REPRESENTATIVE

ambus; Miss Geraldine Inez Doughboy, daughter of CW3 and Mrs. Delbert A. Faust, 282 Victoria Dr., Columbus; and Miss Linda Lee Cross, Columbus High School, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Robert Cross, 307 Austin Loop, Fort Benning.

Also Edward Murphy Duncan, Pacelli High School, son of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Lee C. Duncan (USA Ret.), 811 Alta Vista Dr., Columbus; and Miss Carolina Marita Heitmann, Bardaway High School, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Robert F. Heitmann, 1947 Betty Dr., Columbus.

Robert West Kobb Jr., who has been awarded a military ROTC scholarship, Michael David Lauderdale, who has an appointment to the U.S. Army Academy, and Dennis Chyuichi Sboji, who has an appointment to the U.S. Army Military Academy, will accept 100 bonds from the OWC in lieu of the \$500 scholarship.

Their \$500 scholarships will be given to the top three alternates, Miss Sue Ellen Wells, Baker High School, Paul and Miss Linda Lee Cross. Scholarships winners and their alternates will be honored by the OWC at a dinner tomorrow night at the Main Officers Club, followed by a dance in their honor at the post's Teen Square.

## Penny-A-Pound Plane Rides!

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Each year in this country hundreds are drowned while swimming in unguarded lakes, rivers or ponds.

### New benefits discovered by research in fluorides

More information has been added to the fund of knowledge of fluorides by researchers throughout the world. Soviet scientists have suggested that fluorides in drinking water can be effective in preventing deposition of strontium - 90 (from nuclear fall-out) in the bones.



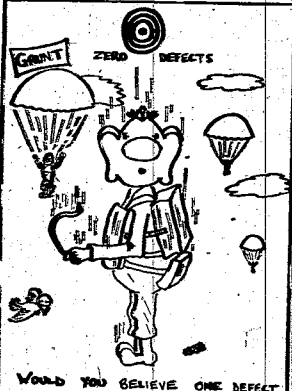
Statistically, the lower levels of strontium - 90 were found in teeth and bone samples from people who lived in towns with optimum fluoride levels than in those from towns without fluoride in their water.

Prevention of special fluoride benefits for the aged, retarded and children has been demonstrated in a study in North Dakota. It was found there that persons who lived most of their lives on a high fluoride water supply had less osteoporosis than those consuming water of low fluoride water containing fluorides by 60-70 per cent.

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### Judge Says Observance set Monday for 10th annual Law Day

Monday marks the tenth annual observance of Law Day in this country, the objectives of Law Day are to foster a deeper understanding and respect for the law by the general citizenry and to encourage the observance of the law as well as rights and to emphasize the contrast between the rule of law in the United States and the rule of law in Communist.

The theme of this year's Law Day is "The man is above the law and no man is below it." It calls to our attention the American principle of equal justice for all men. In our country, no person is so mighty as to be above the law and no person is so weak that he cannot depend upon the law for justice and protection.

The law in the United States has established the sanctity of the individual under the principle that is: "divine freedom is a permanent to government itself."

### Post MPs on the look out to correct sloppy soldiers

Military Policemen at Fort Benning have been told to enforce strictly regulations on the wearing of the uniform, both on and off post, and to make "spot" corrections of the personal appearance of individual soldiers.

However, there is something more to the uniform a soldier wears. It has nearly two centuries of tradition, sacrifice and dedication behind it. Thousands upon thousands of Americans have worn the Army uniform through the decades and brought to it all that it stands for.

Let's go back to the business of personal pride and self-respect. A lot of people wear uniforms in this world today. Airlines pilots and their crews, the local high school bands, football teams, car boys - just to name a few.

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### Clock Watchers Take Note!

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Daylight Saving (and "leap") Time goes into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday.

You push the clock up an hour.

If you think this will give you a break because of pre-dawn sunrise formations, forget it. Harsh and bright brass will be inspected if they have to do it with flashlights.

The best thing to do, of course, is to plan right now to take a three-day pass commencing the last day of October. That weekend will last for 73 hours when the clocks get turned back to their normal time.

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### ATC Couples Conduct Social At Rec Center

Officers and ladies of the 3rd Bde., U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, held their monthly social at the USAIC Recreation Center, last Saturday.

Sponsored by the officers of the 12th Bn., music was provided by the "Top Four." New arrivals welcomed to the brigade by Col. William R. Hanks, brigade commander were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald L. Roberts, Capt. and Mrs. David Vozka, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Michael M. Neer, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Finis B. Jeffery Jr., and 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Arnold.

Richard L. Bland, Charles R. Stirling, David R. Young, Robert Doyle, Nelson R. D. Mille, John M. Koelsch and Tommy D. Mayfield.

Farwell plaques were presented to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard J. Blumhardt, Capt. Theodore C. Bloomfield, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Steven R. Ockrasa and 2nd Lt. Donald J. Simon.

Receiving baby cups were Col. and Mrs. Hanks, Capt. and Mrs. Gary D. Glasgow, Capt. and Mrs. Asa E. Stewart, 1st Lt. and Mrs. William D. Kirby and 2nd Lt. and Mrs. David L. Seylors.

### Couples Feted At Club Event

"A Holiday in Spring" was the theme for the formal dinner-dance of the Weapons Department officers and their wives and guests last week, at the Main Officers' Club.

Different parts of the world, each fashioned in a spring setting, emphasized the theme.

Dance music was provided by a band, the "Modernaires," directed by Maj. Curtis Hogan.

A special addition to the entertainment was the performance of the Officers' Wives' Club's choral group under the direction of Mrs. Robert Hertel, who sang selections from "The Song of Music."

Honored guests were Col. and Mrs. William Koob, Col. and Mrs. John Robert Jr. and Col. and Mrs. Donald Barracough.

## Fort Benning Society Women's News



**FAREWELL TEA** — Mrs. Jos. J. Peot served a glass of punch by Mrs. Desaussure Bull at a farewell tea held in her honor at the home of Mrs. Jeremiah McKensie recently. Mrs. Peot is the wife of former MTU commander. Mrs. Peot who retired here last Wednesday. (Photo by Spec. 4 Randy Neilson)

**Luncheon Staged By Board Wives** — A southern-style luncheon at a Willita, Ala., restaurant, Mrs. Kent S. Hassmer, hostess, met the ladies at the restaurant and introduced them to the proprietress, Mrs. Robert Joerg. They returned to Fort Benning in mid-afternoon.

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## OWC Brunch Scheduled Wednesday at Main Club

A champagne brunch for members of the Officers' Wives' Club will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Club.

Hostesses for the brunch will be members of the 1966-67 OWC executive board.

This installation brunch marks the final social gathering of the Officers' Wives' Club for the 1966-67 club year. Newly elected officers who will be officially installed are: Mrs. Albert F. Muehke, president; Mrs. Robert L. Eaton, 1st vice president; Mrs. Hudson R. Hurst, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Richard C. Horne, 3rd vice president; Mrs. Guy R. Goodwin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stephen R. Pwilk, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Milton F. Uffman, custodian; and Mrs. Hubert S. Cunningham, parliamentarian.

Another highlighting of the brunch will be a performance by the Officers' Wives' Club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Hertel, 445-7810; G - M, Mrs. Cecil Nist, 545-5619; N - S, Mrs. Denzel Clark, 545-2546; and T - Z, Mrs. Harvey Hanson, 545-1386.

Off post members may call until noon Monday. Mrs. Donald Clark at 686-0066 or Mrs. Charles Ventresca at 689-3435.

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**Meet Set By Nurses**

The Registered Nurses Association of Fort Benning will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the second floor conference room at Martin Army Hospital.

A film, "Surgical Procedure of a Spandeeotomy," will be shown.

All registered nurses in the Columbus-Penix City Fort Benning area are invited.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Allen Nauman, 544 - 1420, or Mrs. Thomas G. Sweet, 545-8388.

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## Petticoat Portraits

### Mrs. O'Neill Known For Energy and Wit

By Bonnie Meher

Active, energetic, frank, fun or just plain busy are words that can be used to describe "Skip" O'Neill. As the wife of Col. Richard O'Neill, the director of the company operations department, the mother of seven children, the owner of one dog, 10 puppies and one cat, the welfare chairman for the Officers' Wives' Club, and a woman who manages between times to take a breath of air, Mrs. O'Neill is in truth a whirlwind dynamo of action, managing to squeeze time and a half into her busy schedule for everything in which she takes an interest.

She is the wife of Col. O'Neill, Mrs. O'Neill married in 1943 which he was on a two week leave.

While he served overseas, the new Mrs. O'Neill joined the WAC (Women's Army Corps) and seven years later her husband's return, when he was transferred to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Since that time the O'Neills have had three tours to the Postdam, being assigned to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Heidelberg, Germany and to Berlin.

In 1952 Col. O'Neill went to Vietnam and returned to the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Before coming to Fort Benning in the summer of 1964 he served a three year tour at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

In Alaska, Mrs. O'Neill was on the OWC executive board for two years as program chairman and among nurse's aide for three years.

**Greatest Adventure**

In Alaska, she experienced her "greatest adventure," the earthquake of March 27, 1964. She and all her girls except Terry, were caught by the quake as they returned home in their car from an Easter shopping trip to Anchorage. They were thoroughly frightened although unhurt, and they found their home in a shambles.

One of her greatest things: Mrs. O'Neill remembers about the quake was the tremendous spirit of the Alaskan people, their determination to recover the help they offered one another and their optimism in the face of tragedy.

A few months after the quake, the O'Neills were transferred to Fort Benning. Here Mrs. O'Neill is known for her wit and energy. "Skip" O'Neill is respected and loved around the post, her vivacious personality and her abundant go-power. One friend said of her: "She has an ability to make others work as much as she does. You just want to please her because she inspires you. No one works as hard as 'Skip' O'Neill."

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4756	100%	DuPont Cent. Fil. Nylon, Cert. 501	Level Loop Tufted	Adobe Bridge	12x16	68.72
7450	100%	DuPont Cent. Fil. Nylon, Cert. 501	Level Loop Tufted	Aracade Tufted	12x16	124.91
2575	100%	DuPont Cent. Fil. Nylon, Cert. 501	Level Loop Tufted	Archie Copper	12x16	55.16
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9240	100%	DuPont Cent. Fil. Nylon, Cert. 501	Level Loop Tufted	Forest Green	12x14	74.29
4750	100%	DuPont Cent. Fil. Nylon, Cert. 501	Level Loop Tufted	Jamaica Sand	12x14	74.29
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# ACAR Wives Conduct Fashion Brunch at Main Club



**SHOWS FABRICS** . . . Mrs. Lu Hudson, right, an interior decorator from Columbus, discusses fabrics with Mrs. Steven Gillmer, left, during a recent luncheon for the 70th OC Co. at the Main Officers Club. (Photo by Spec. 4 Washington Hardmon)

Fashions from an array of towels and sheets provided the program for the wives of ACAR III. The brunch was held recently in the Main Officers Room at the Main Officers Club.

Mrs. Pat Miller was narrator for the fashion show. Modeling casual daytime dresses, beachwear and evening apparel were Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. William Robertson, Mrs. Richard Lewis, Mrs. Donnie Pearce, Mrs. Harold Reed and Mrs. Howard Mousser.

The decorations featured artificial flowers made of remnants from the linens. Flower boxes added deco to the tables.

The hostesses were Mrs. Donnie Pearce and wives of the third platoon.

**THE MONTHLY COFFEE** for the wives of First Platoon, Infantry Career Course, was held in the home of Mrs. Clyde K. Cleveland, Mrs. Robert L. Davenport



Fort Benning's Pre-kindergarten school will accept registrations for the fall term on May 4-5 at the school, located in Bldg. No. 322 . . . in the old hospital area.

Registration hours will be from 9-11 a.m. on both days and is open to dependents of military on retired or active duty.

The school is sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club with Mrs. William Zimmerman as chairman and Mrs. Gregory Brickhouse, principal.

introduced Mrs. Ralph V. Moffet who spoke to the wives, briefly concerning the protocol in Military Mrs. Davenport presided over a short business meeting and discussed plans for future platoon activities.

A lace covered table was centered with a melon bowl filled with assorted fruit and melon balls atop crushed ice in a glass punch bowl, which was held by the matching tray and decorated with garland of red roses.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. William Coley Jr., Mrs. Henry U. B. Brummett

Honored guests were Mrs. Edward J. Geaney, Mrs. Oliver J. Willford, Mrs. Donald Miller and Mrs. Robert W. McClellan.

Club's most recent coffee was a planning office for Blue Day events. "April Showers" was the theme and

an umbrella of blue carnations was used to decorate the table.

Guests attending were Mrs. Henry R. Thomas, Mrs. Earl E. Chickendant, Mrs. George W. Runyan and Mrs. Claude W. Baker.

Lt. Henderson Garnett talked to the wives on the meaning of senior status and the Blue Day activities.

The cadre hostess was Mrs. Stephen P. Canday and student wife hostesses were Mrs. Richard P. Ashtabaler, Mrs. John H. Barlow, Mrs. Joseph L. Boling and Mrs. Carl Morris.

Mrs. Ralph M. Chesney and Mrs. Clyde K. Cleveland.

**THE WIVES OF 80th Co.** held a coffee recently in the company dayroom. The theme was "April Showers Bring May Flowers".

Lt. Charles Kelly briefed the members of the OC Program and conducted a tour of the barracks.

An election of officers was held and Mrs. Jimmy Blair was elected chairman. Mrs. Walter Perichelli, co-chairman, Mrs. Jack Kraus, treasurer, Mrs. Kevin Heap, publicity, and Mrs. Edward Elmore, hospitality.

Honored guests were Mrs. Edward J. Geaney, Mrs. Oliver J. Willford, Mrs. Donald Miller and Mrs. Robert W. McClellan.

**THE 61ST CO.'S OC** Wives' Club's most recent coffee was a planning office for Blue Day events. "April Showers" was the theme and

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**CURIOUS**  
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# Luncheon Staged By Ranger Wives

A gay "easy to sew" fashion show was the highlight of the Ranger Department's Wives' luncheon last week at the Main Officers' Club.

The fashion show, narrated by Mrs. Willard H. Miller, representative of a Columbus store, featured ladies' fashions for home, beach and formal parties.

Models were Mrs. Eugene R. Sullivan, Mrs. Peter J. Meyer, Mrs. Samuel J. Watson III and Mrs. William P. Menz.

The decorations were a sewing machine and sewing baskets which were adorned with ribbons and flowers.

Wrist pin cushions were given as table favors.

Newcomers Mrs. James L. Lane, Mrs. Richard F. Doug-



**ACAPULCO OUTFIT MODELED**  
Ranger Wife Mrs. Peter J. Meyer (Photo by Phillip Reid)

## Event Is Slated By Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts of Fort Benning's Neighborhood No. 8 will sponsor an international friendship event May 13 at Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium.

The program will open at 1 p.m. with an hour of music by The Infantry Company Band.

From 2:30 p.m. each post Girl Scout troop will represent a different country in presenting songs and skits. "A 'sing out' portion of the festivities will be led by Mrs. Robert Herrel, director of



**CONTEMPORARY ART SHOWN AT WEAPON'S WIVES' BRUNCH**  
From Left, Gerry Bosch and Mrs. John Roberts (U.S. Army Photo)

# Club Brunch Attended By Weapon's Wives

Paris in springtime, champagne, and displayed complete with a sidewalk cafe, temporary paintings, rose-covered trellises, umbrella-covered serving tables and French paintings, made the Weapons Department Wives' champagne brunch at the Country Club, last week, a colorful affair.

Four wives of the mortar committee, Mrs. Reihus Boudreaux, Mrs. Henry C. Engle, Mrs. Charles Vernon and Mrs. Paul Rohde (sic), wearing white smocks with large red bows and berets, served.

Guest speaker Gerry Bosch, director of a Columbus art school, spoke on contemporary art, with emphasis on the French artist Paul Cezanne.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Richard Boland, Mrs. Bernard Doyle, Mrs. John Peppers, Mrs. Robert Drobek, Mrs. Oren Oeschger, Mrs. Boudreaux, Mrs. George Basco and Mrs. Truitt Brestale.

The ladies of the mortar committee, chaired by Mrs. John Hathaway, were hosted by Mrs. Daniel J. Quintan.

# April Shower Coffee Fetes Infantry Wives

"April Showers" was the theme of the April coffee held recently for the ladies of 1st Bn., 58th Inf., of the 197th Lt. Bde., in the home of Mrs. Vernon J. Walters.

All joined Mrs. Walters in welcoming newcomer Mrs. Phillip M. Robinson.

Mrs. Walters conducted a brief business meeting.

Farewells were bid to Mrs. Melvin O. Liss, who was presented a silver bon bon dish.

After the coffee, the ladies journeyed to a local supper club for lunch.

The May coffee will be hosted by Mrs. Daniel J. Quintan.

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**CHILDREN'S ART** . . . Mrs. Wes students of art at the arts and activities show held recently in the school auditorium by the Officers' Wives' Club.

### WAC Officer Selected For List of Top Women

Capt. Sarah L. Morris, Adjutant and chief, Personnel and Administration Division for the U.S. Army Infantry Board here was notified this week of her selection as one of America's outstanding young women for the year 1966.

This honor brings with it the added distinction of being selected to appear in the 1966 edition of the book "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Selections for this publication were made on an impartial basis by local women's clubs throughout the United States, college and alumni associations and military branches. The purpose is to recognize and honor the truly outstanding young women throughout the country.

Capt. Morris is a graduate of the University of Colorado where she studied voice and graduated with a Bachelor of Music Education.

Following graduation, she went to Denmark for three years as an exchange student and attended two of that country's famous opera and folk singing schools, the Ryslinge Folk College and the Royal Conservatory of Music in Copenhagen.



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### Coffee Held By Geographical Wives

A trip to Hawaii was the treat for the Geographical Wives at a coffee hour last week at the Main Officers' Club.

Henry A. Peckham, representative of a Columbus travel service, showed the wives a film on Hawaii and told them of the places of special interest to a person first visiting the tropical state.

Centerpieces of fruit, pineapples, and name tags, the shape of tropical fish set the mood for the "trip." Travel bags and beach bags were given as doorprizes to Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Mrs. Richard Sharp, Mrs. David Peterson and Mrs. Allen Carlisle. Special guests were Mrs. Joseph Zenzila and Mrs. Thomas G. Block of Buffalo, N. Y., guests of Mrs. Thomas R. Block, and Mrs. Michael F. Brown of Centerport, Long Island, N. Y., guest of Mrs. Robert LaMonte.

Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Robert St. Louis, Mrs. Aaron Larkin, Mrs. Charles Hanson and Mrs. Richard Sharp. Farewells were said to Mrs. Walter Jones and Mrs. Thomas Hyeck.

Housewives were Mrs. Donald Drummond, Mrs. Persons, Mrs. Seymour Byron, Mrs. Emmett Reynolds, Mrs. Miles Hedrick and Mrs. Thomas Hyeck.

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### Group Pilots Fly New Bell 'Copter For 'Reaction'

Army Aviators of the 10th Aviation Group headquarters had the opportunity last week to fly the newest helicopter being produced by the Bell Helicopter Company.

Called the Jet Ranger, the helicopter is presently being produced for individuals or companies who need private air transportation.

Leonard D. Kulick, military application sales engineer for the Bell Company, explained that efforts are currently underway to interest the Army in purchasing the new helicopter for pilot instrument training on turbine powered engines.

Kulick explained that the instrumentation on the helicopter is very similar to that of the UH-1D "Huey" and the new Huey Cobras manufactured by the same company, but that the Jet Ranger is less expensive to purchase, maintain and fly.

The helicopter can carry 317 horsepower out of a 100 pound powerplant and cruise at 140 mph.

It has a range of 400 miles and room for a pilot and four passengers.

Last week's visit to Fort Benning by the helicopter was designed to get Army aviator reaction, Kulick said.

### Medal Awarded Posthumously To Staff Sgt.

A Bronze Star Medal has been posthumously awarded to Staff Sgt. David P. Spears who died in the service of his country.

Sgt. Spears was decorated for distinguishing himself by meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam from Dec. 22, 1965, to July 24, 1966.

The citation read, in part: "The energetic application of his extensive knowledge has materially contributed to the efforts of the United States mission to assist that country in ridding itself of the Communist threat to its freedom. His initiative, zeal, sound judgment and devotion to duty have been the highest tradition of the United States Army and reflect great credit on him and on the military service."

Sgt. Spears' widow, Mrs. Shelby J. Spears, lives at 1141 Lakeland Trail, P.O. Box 990, Morris Road, Columbus.

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NEWLY DEVELOPED 81mm UK MORTAR. From left, USAIB Team Pvt. Wallace Dean, Pfc. Thomas Wilkinson and Spec. 4 Ezequiel Rivera-Ruz. (U.S. Army Photo)

**Begins Confirmatory Tests**

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# Benning's Sergeants Major to Perform New Duty



Sergeants major of this post will take on an additional duty commensurate with their rank next Monday as the first "Sergeant Major of the Day" (SGM OD) goes on duty.

Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Henderson, senior noncommissioned officer of the post Adjutant General Section, has been selected for the first tour of duty under a new directive published by The Infantry Center April 18.

The sergeant major detailed in the duty will represent the commanding general and will be under the direct supervision of the post sergeant major. His tour of duty will extend from reveille to retreat, Monday through Friday.

Every sergeant major assigned to the major commands at Fort Benning will be eligible for the duty.

According to Fort Benning Regulation 210-8, which sets up the new detail, the responsibility of the SGM OD will include personal observation of military courtesy. He will make on the spot corrections and when deemed appropriate, obtain names and other pertinent information from the violators.

The hierarchy of the SGM OD generally will be optional, but he will visit snack bars, bowling alleys, clubs and other activities to curtail loitering and perform such other specific tasks as may be assigned by the post sergeant major.

Each SGM OD will be briefed before his tour of duty and will submit a report at its conclusion.

The regulation spells out the purpose for establishing the senior sergeant post in a few words, saying, "... he will continuously strive to improve conditions in all areas to meet USAIC (Infantry Center) standards."



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From left, Sgt. Maj. John F. Whitley, Robert L. Henderson

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Sgt. Maj. Henderson Will See Variety Of Tasks

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### Belvoir Unit Gets Renewal of Mission

Logistics support for U.S. researchers on the Greenland icecap during the summer season will be the task of the U.S. Army Research Support Group, Fort Belvoir, Va., for the twelfth year.

The 140 officers and enlisted men will support scientists and engineers of the U.S. Army Map Service and the U.S. Army Cold Region Research and Engineering Laboratory.

A resurvey of the icecap will seek to determine movement of its ice flow. The study is part of the Army's research in operational problems in polar regions.

The men will stay at Camp Thule, 15 miles southeast of Thule, from May 1 to June 30.

Following are annotations of six books which were added to the 1967 reading list. All of these books are now, or will soon be, available from the Special Services Library system here.

Let them help you become an active member in today's modern, thinking Army!

**THE OBLIGATIONS OF POWER:** American Diplomacy in Search for Peace by Harold Cleveland (1866) man written by a former assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs and the present U. S. Ambassador to NATO, this book is an excellent review of and very readable account of U. S. successes in the war emphasizes lessons for crisis management, means of maintaining peace, and the usefulness of development as

assistance. **DECISION MAKING FOR DEFENSE** by Charles J. High (1965) A composite of military of the lessons to be learned. **PROBLEMS OF NATIONAL STRATEGY** edited by Henry A. Kissinger (1965) This anthology of readings on basic national security policy is of equal value to the general student of national strategy and the lay reader. In the presenting viewpoint on both sides of key issues, Dr. Kissinger, professor of government at Harvard University, provides an excellent representation of governmental scientific and academic thought on the major defense policy problems confronting the United States today.

**GEORGE C. MARSHALL: VOL. 1 - EDUCATION OF A GENERAL, 1880-1940** VOL. 2 - ORDEAL AND HOPE, 1940-1942 by Forrest C. Pogue (1962 & 1966) The first two volumes of a projected four-volume definitive biography of Volume 1 follows Marshall's progress from his childhood in Uniontown, Penn. to 1900 when Hitler marched into Poland and Marshall took the

posts as chief of staff of the United States Army. The development of the United States as a world power, and Marshall's early role in that development, are shown. **AMERICAN STRATEGY:** A New Perspective by Urs Schwar (1966) This book presents an interesting and balanced study of the growth of strategic thinking in the United States as seen by the author, newspaper editor of a Swiss foreign editor of a Swiss newspaper. After tracing the both World Wars to 1966, the author concludes with the analysis that NATO has failed to keep pace with and the struggle to strengthen the thinkers and leaders have failed to understand the strategic theories and concepts advanced by the United States.

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# Troopin' the Line

The 88th MP Co., CTC, recently promoted 13 men to specialist 4. These were Kenneth R. Benefield, Robert C. Ouse, Donald L. Cowan, Walter C. DeMarcos, Alvin W. Burham, Daley E. Haines, Jr., Donald G. Hicks, Benjamin H. Holden, Gary L. Korgan, John Rockwell, Michael Schavers Jr., Harry C. Shepherd, Thomas J. Stickle.

The 189th MP Co., CTC, has had eight recent promotions to specialist 4. They were Richard Anderson, Joseph Bender, John Bond, Dennis Byram, Charles Catania, William Dinninger, Phillip Navek and Stanislaw Orlicki.

Mason L. Thomas, 66th Trans. Co., was promoted to sergeant first class. His stripes were presented by Col. Arthur V. Corley, CO, 18th Gen. Spt. Gp., CTC.

The 549th Lt. Equip. Maint. Co., CTC, had four promotions to specialist 4. They were Rafael Delgado, Donald Hofmann, Steven Langford and Thomas Passini.

Edward L. Sample, maintenance officer, 60th Ord Co., has been promoted to 1st Lt. Col. Arthur V. Corley, CO 18th Gen. Spt. Gp., presented him with his silver bars.

Promotions in Co. C, 1st Bn., CTC, were: To Sgt. 1.C. Myron Davis, Jean Greaux, James Rickman, Gabriel Sackerman; to sergeant, specialist 5 Donald J. Miller, Thomas Porter and Wade Beezer; to specialist 4, Steven Ford, Michael Corick, Joseph Veniasanos, Anthony Demichiel, Michael Prasso, Charles Miller, Donald Fyke, Dennis Frederick, Charles Shafe, John Szybiak, William Nihil and Lawrence Mahoney.

M. Sgt. Epp Harrison Jr. has been transferred from the

88th Engr. Co., CTC, to the 222nd Engr. Co., (Panel Bridge). Promotions in the 88th Engr. Co., CTC, were: C. Ouse, Donald L. Cowan, Walter C. DeMarcos, Alvin W. Burham, Daley E. Haines, Jr., Donald G. Hicks, Benjamin H. Holden, Gary L. Korgan, John Rockwell, Michael Schavers Jr., Harry C. Shepherd, Thomas J. Stickle.

Upon retirement from the service recently, CWO Herbert L. Crowe was presented certificates of appreciation and retirement by Col. William M. Zimmermann, CO, LAAC.



Capt. George A. Redd was presented a Bronze Star recently for meritorious service in Vietnam. Col. William M. Zimmermann, CO, LAAC, made the presentation.

Co. B, 1st Bn., CTC, had these promotions: Marvin Wilks to sergeant first class; to specialist 4, William A. McLaughlin, John J. Cameron, Michael G. Niemann, Thomas C. Maddox, Ronald L. Frazier, Albert B. Nations, Tommy L. Montgomery, David T. Smith, Edward H. Walker, Theodore J. Baley, Richard B. Lewis, James Rickman, Bradley Larry W. Sackerman; to sergeant, specialist 5 Donald J. Miller, Thomas Porter and Wade Beezer; to specialist 4, Steven Ford, Michael Corick, Joseph Veniasanos, Anthony Demichiel, Michael Prasso, Charles Miller, Donald Fyke, Dennis Frederick, Charles Shafe, John Szybiak, William Nihil and Lawrence Mahoney.

Spec. 5 Eugene C. Carlson, Co. A, 1st Bn., CTC, was awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in the Vietnam. The award was presented recently by Col. Lon D. Marlowe Jr., CO, CTC.

M. Sgt. William V. Snyder, Hq. Co., CTC, reenlisted for 3 years recently. The oath was given by Capt. James A. Patton, legal officer CTC.

The CTC Best Mess Award was presented by the 3rd Engr. Bn.'s Hq. Co. mess. The award was accepted by Staff Sgt. Charles A. Edwards, Col. Lon D. Marlowe Jr., CO, CTC, made the presentation.

The March CTC Best Mess Award for permanent type building was presented to 1st Bn. consolidated mess. The award was accepted by Sgt. 1. C. Johnny L. Frazier, Col. Lon D. Marlowe Jr., CO, CTC, made the presentation.

Maj. Charles R. Moore, CO, 7th Bn., 18th Arty., 197th M. Zimmermann, CO, LAAC, made the presentation.

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The Excellence in Competition shooting badge was presented recently by Lt. Col. Martin J. Slominski, CO, 2nd Stn. Bn. Capt. Donald R. Hempel and Robert Hillyer received the award.

The 38rd OC Co. recently had a record set by the 38rd OC Co. a year ago on the Leaders Reaction Course. The award was presented to 48 per cent of the problems completed.

Three officers have been assigned to Committee Gp. and one to the Reception Station at USATCI. Joining Committee Gp. are 2nd Lt. Laurence L. Hill, 1st Lt. Laurence L. Hill, 1st Lt. Laurence L. Hill, 1st Lt. Laurence L. Hill.

A Third U.S. Army Command Maintenance Inspection Certificate was presented to Capt. Joseph S. Rose Jr., chief, Harmony Church weapons pool, Brig. Gen. James S. Timothy, assistant commandant, TIS, presented the certificate.

Four officers of 1st Bn., 29th Inf. 197th Inf. Bde., were honored by the battalion commander, 1st Lt. John J. Tomlinac, recently. An outstanding performance award was presented to 2nd Lt. Ronald S. Taylor, Hq. Co., for his achievement while attending CRC school here. Taylor completed the course at the Army Hospital Center in Orleans, France.

First Lt. Thomas L. Briggs, 88th MP Co., CTC, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal by Col. Lon D. Marlowe Jr., commander, CTC.

Household goods personnel in Bldg. No. 280 are available and anxious to assist in answer queries. They prefer personal contact, however, and stipulate no telephone calls.

Individual Urged 'To Seek Advice' In Making Move

The three persons with responsibility for household goods from the time permanent change of station (PCS) orders are received until they arrive at their new destination are the individual, the installation Transportation Officer and the carrier or carriers. According to the Transportation Officer, he knows what he is responsible for and the carrier does too. They are both concerned as to whether or not the individual, they are serving knows his responsibilities.

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Robert L. Nicholson, Co. A, 88th Engr. Bn., (Const.) was recently promoted to sergeant first class.

2nd Lt. Gene W. Bartels, 43rd Engr. Bn. adjutant, was awarded an Army Commendation Medal recently.

Spec. 5 Victor R. Meender, first cook of Co. C, 1st Bn., 1st Bde. at USATCI, has been presented the 1st Bde. Cook of the Quarter award.

Eight awards were presented recently by Lt. Col. Martin J. Slominski, CO, 2nd Stn. Bn. Capt. Donald R. Hempel and Robert Hillyer received the award.

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**ON THE JOB . . .** Engineers of Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn., Center Troop Command, are shown as they position a cover over a bleacher on Range 24 at Fort Gordon. Members of the unit are on temporary duty at the East Georgia post and, in all, covered seven bleachers of this

type at key locations. Construction of the overhead covers was done by the second platoon under the direction of Platoon Sgt. William F. Howard and Staff Sgts. Tommie L. Mitchener and George McCreary. (U.S. Army Photo)



## Post Religious Schedule

**PROTESTANT**  
Main Post  
The Infantry Center Chapel — Bldg. No. 101 — 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
Indianhead Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2926 — 11:15 a.m.  
Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 — 10 a.m.  
Sightseeing Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2920 — 9 and 11 a.m.  
Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio)—11 a.m.  
Stockade Chapel — 8:30 a.m.  
Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall—9 a.m.  
10th Aviation — Bldg. 1581, 10 a.m.  
Harmony Church  
Chapel No. 1 — Bldg. 4832 — 10 a.m.  
Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 4669 — 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4486 — 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4690 — 10 a.m.  
Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5241 — 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 5413 — 9 and 11 a.m.  
Chapel Center No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4108 — 2 p.m.  
Chapel Center No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5232 — Bible Study 10 a.m.  
Kelley Hill  
Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 902 — 11 a.m. and Bible Study at 7 p.m.  
Sand Hill  
Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 3787 — 10 and 11 a.m.

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Chapel No. 8 — Bldg. No. 3802 — 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 3802 — 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 5—Bldg. No. 3808 — 11:10 a.m.

**CATHOLIC**  
Main Post  
Main Post Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 1881 — 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m.  
Marshall Auditorium, 12:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 2620 — 10 p.m.  
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Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023 — 10 a.m.  
Theater No. 6 — 11 a.m.  
Chapel Center No. 3 — Bldg. 3787 — 7:30 a.m.  
Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. 3802 — 9 a.m.

**JEWISH**  
FRIDAY — Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2620 — 8 p.m.  
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## Soldiers Bound for Vietnam Guaranteed 15 Days Leave

WASHINGTON — Soldiers heading for Vietnam on completion of AIT, specialists of functional training, will be given a minimum of 15 days pre-embarkation leave, regardless of how long they have already taken. The Army's new leave guidelines for trainees — spelled out in the April 18 Message 806339 — permit soldiers to draw leave in advance if they have to in order to have a minimum 15-day period of pre-embarkation leave for Vietnam-bound trainees. The message says that for trainees who were not authorized leave during individual training, the Army says their pre-embarkation leave will be in lieu of and not in addition to leave authorized upon completion of training.

The Army's general policy — in effect since January 1 — is not to permit recall leave until completion of AIT. There are exceptions, however, and these exceptions have forced the Pentagon to clarify its leave guidelines for trainees.

The Army currently assigns a trainee being assigned to an AIT or service school an average of 14 days pre-embarkation leave upon completion of AIT. Other exceptions permit soldiers who have been assigned for airborne training (for example, in AFRC driver training) in TDY status to take 14 days leave between AIT and start of training. If they attend the course in TDY status, they will receive no additional pre-embarkation leave, the Army said.

The message clears up a policy that has been confusing to many commanders on just how much leave should be granted a RVN-bound trainee who has already had 14 days leave at some phase of his individual training.

Best Man  
The champion best man of the world is Wally Gant, a fishmonger from Yorkshire, England, who did the honors for the 49th time in November, 1964. Gant is a bachelor.

## Guest Speaker Scheduled At Fellowship Day Meet

Mrs. Aaron R. McCray at the Fellowship Day to be conducted by the Women of the Chapel Council here next Thursday.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Defenders Lodge, Sand Hill. Participants are requested to bring a salad for the lunch.

Mrs. McCray, a sister of Mrs. A. J. McClung of Columbus, is a counselor on the staff of the dean of women at Tuskegee Institute. She was one of 11 American women selected to represent United Churchwomen during the 1966 Christian Caseways, Direction: Africa, on that continent.

Mrs. McCray is president of the Tuskegee Council of Church Women United.

During the morning session of the fellowship day, Mrs. McCray will discuss "How Can All Share?" In the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. J. G. Sweet, she will show slides of a visit to Africa.

Mrs. Joseph R. Andrews will lead the devotion. Special music will be sung by a sack lunch for each child.



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## British-Born OC Awaiting 3rd Battle: Citizenship

Officer candidate Michael E. Charlton wasn't born in a quiet hospital like most people but was brought into the world under the same situations he is now studying at the Infantry School.

Charlton, 25 years old, was born in Cardiff, Wales, during World War II. In fact, he took his first breath during a bombing of that city by the Germans.

Now a candidate with the 74th OC (he came to the United States in 1964, he said, because he had always been intrigued with the United States and its way of life.

Charlton decided to join the army in order to obtain his citizenship under a three-year service program, and he's already fought for 13 months in Vietnam to earn it.

The OCS candidate was a member of a 30-man Marine Corps and Special Serv. psychological warfare and intelligence team based in Da Nang. "I believe we were the first such team to operate in Vietnam," Charlton said. "I was a photographer among other things."

His team produced propaganda leaflets, which they also dropped from planes, went into villages for civic action programs, and also took part in search and destroy missions.

Charlton, in his intelligence role, talked to many Viet Cong who had surrendered under the "open arms" program, which the candidate identified as an amnesty declaration for those Viet Cong who surrendered voluntarily. "They said the Viet Cong were very demoralized due to the bombing a defoliation program going on," he noted.

He was also responsible for determining if Viet Cong soldiers who were captured were sincere when they said they were ready to defect from the VC ranks.

Charlton went on most of his assignment with a Vietnamese general — General Thi, who is now in the United States.

Charlton has only a mat-zenship, and he is also awaiting a future assignment in Vietnam.

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**DRILL SERGEANT POINTS OUT CORRECTION**  
Sgt. L. C. Oliver H. Cessna Checks Trainee's Target On 25-Meter Range (Photo by Spec. 5 Bennie Baker)

### The Drill Sergeant

## NCO Leads Platoon to Top Honor

Sgt. L. C. Oliver H. Cessna, who has been training recruits for more than 10 years, has just graduated a 3rd Battalion honor platoon at U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry.

Comparing basic training "then and now" he said, "There's no doubt that the new soldier gets far better training these days with this variety of subjects he must learn."

Cessna, who fought in World War II and Korea, took his basic training in 1945 at Fort McPherson, Ala. In those 18 weeks of basic training, even the recruit specialized. In Cessna's case it was in the water-cooled .30 caliber machine-gun.

"A man had to know everything about the machine-gun but he didn't get much training in other fields," he said.

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Cessna began training recruits at Fort Hood, Tex., with the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, later the 1st Armored Division. Training unit plan, all men were trained in one specialty, then stayed with that unit permanently. Cessna trained his men in the 42nd mortar.

Assigned to the basic training center at Fort Ord, Calif., he was graduated from drill sergeant school there in 1963 before coming to Fort Benning's Training Center later in the year. He is now a platoon sergeant in Co. D, 3rd Bn., 1st Bde.

Council said of Cessna, who was promoted only last week, "He has the responsibility of training and giving example to the younger drill sergeants — those who haven't had the experience of opening three new training centers."

Maj. Joseph B. Plancher, battalion executive officer, said, "Cessna is one of those rare men who are consistently superior in their performance. The drill sergeant is the work horse here, our best training tool."

There is a certain experience that a man does not get from training marmosets, Cessna has gained this experience from maturity and dedication.

Plancher said, "Both are a must for the superior drill sergeant."

**54 Enlisted Men Learn Skills of Aerial Gunnery**

Helicopter door gunners churred the soul of Fort Stewart as they learned the art of a two-week aerial gunnery school conducted by the 137th Avn. Co., 44th Avn. Bn., 10th Avn. Group.

The live fire exercise at Fort Stewart was the final phase of the training program which began here for 54 men of the 25th Avn. Co., 44th Avn. Battalion.

During the first phases, students learned aerial observation and survived in a one-week ground school.

They also learned to fire and maintain the M-60 machine gun which, when modi-

ed by attachment of handles, is mounted on helicopters as the M-23 machine gun system.

Upon conclusion of the ground school the students moved to Fort Stewart by bus for practice and qualification with the M-23.

Each student fired 400 rounds from helicopters stationed on the ground for practice.

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## Professional Journal Lists May Articles

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Ten original articles appear in the May issue of the U. S. Army's professional journal, the MILITARY REVIEW.

Lewis A. Frank, an economist and practicing consultant on defense research, wrote the cover feature entitled "The ABM Debate."

He traces anti-aircraft systems and then provides counterarguments to these. He feels the anti-ballistic missile is our best protection against Soviet and the future Chinese missile threats.

Major Writts Army Maj. Ronald L. Stapleton, writes about "Trung Luong — Selpiece Vietnam." He praises the fighting ability and efficiency of the RVFF (Regional Force - Popular Force), the main defensive forces in many areas. He reports that the simple and repetitious lessons learned at Trun Luong are constant activities for the RVFF, practiced deftly and with speed.

In the third cover feature, "Education at the Academies — Where Next?" Dr. Richard de Neufville, professor of civil engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, remarks that many of the skills taught today in colleges and academies will be practically worthless within 25 years.

New Goals He says that the academies have modified curricula in the past few years but new goals should continue to be set.

Dr. de Neufville also states that the U. S. military academies are among the leaders in American education and in engineering education in particular.

He writes that the educational consensus seems to be that the challenge of the scientific revolution and the great technical changes can be met with an adaptable, flexible curriculum emphasizing creativity and independent thought.

## Soldiers Getting Briefing On Obligations in Buying

The Department of the Army's new regulation, which puts merchants and military buyers squarely on notice of their respective obligations, is now being explained to Fort Benning military personnel.

Local businessmen have already benefited on the new regulation, AR 210-7, by Fort Benning officials.

With the intent of the regulation directed toward the welfare of military personnel, it offers the soldier a guide to follow as a consumer, a buyer, when negotiating financial contracts and related matters.

Featured in the regulation are ten standards of fairness, a form designed to disclose in full all information necessary to identify the loan and a certificate of compliance.

The standards of fairness identify the loan, shows the computation of interest rate, the rate of the loan and other identifying information.

The certificate of compliance shows that the seller

has complied with the standards of fairness and has filled out the full disclosure form.

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Other Articles  
Other articles in the May edition are "The Japanese Army and the West" by Army Brig. Gen. Raymond L. Shoemaker; "Destructive Force and the Military Equation"

by Reginald Bretnor, a freelance writer from Berkeley, Calif.; and "The Military Utility of Limited War" by Roger A. Bennett of the University of Wisconsin.

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## Benning Area Provides Attraction for Family

AT WHITE HOUSE CEREMONY James T. Taylor, left, Met President Johnson

There is a natural affinity between the Robert D. Bentley family of Columbus, Ga., and Fort Benning.

Col. Bentley was commissioned a second lieutenant in the post in November, 1942.

He returned Tuesday to play gold bars on his son, David L. Bentley, newly commissioned from the 94th Co. (OC) in the afternoon, Col. Bentley was inducted into the Student Brigade's Officer Candidate Hall of Fame in Wigle Hall.

Sandwiched between combat and staff assignments over the past 25 years, Col. Bentley has been drawn back to Fort Benning for tours of duty as an Airborne student, then as an instructor, back again for the Infantry Officers' Career Course and another hitch as an instructor.

White here in 1946, he married the former Gloria Bentley of Columbus. A year later, son David, now 2nd Lt., Bentley, was born at Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital.

Present with Col. Bentley for the two ceremonies Tuesday were Mrs. Bentley and her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Hodgson, formerly of Columbus but now living in Norfolk, Va.

2nd Lt. Bentley will remain here for assignment to the Infantry School Brigade. Col. Bentley is presently a student officer at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Those inducted into the TSB Hall of Fame are Officer Candidate graduates who have received the Medal of Honor, have attained the rank of colonel, or who have distinguished themselves in civilian pursuits.

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## OC Receives Commission, Award of DSC Here Today

A former Special Forces medic who graduates today from Infantry Officer Candidate School here will receive the Distinguished Service Cross for valor in Vietnam.

Officer Candidate James T. Taylor of Coatesville, Pa., will be presented the nation's second highest military decoration during graduation ceremonies for the 7th Co., 7th Stu. Bn. (OC), The Student Brigade.

Presenting the medal to the newly-commissioned lieutenant will be Brig. Gen. James S. Timodhy, assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

Class Leader Taylor, a sergeant first class when he entered OCS, will be his company's top man in leadership ratings

and a distinguished graduate. The Special Forces camp at Dong Xoai was attacked by a regiment of Communist troops June 9-10, 1966 and it was there that Taylor distinguished himself during a 14-hour siege.

Another graduate of Infantry OCS fought in the battle of Dong Xoai. He was Capt. Charles O. Williams, then a lieutenant. He received the Medal of Honor for his heroism there.

The citation to Taylor's award reads, in part, "Saw wounded men and fought off attacks to within 10 meters of the building."

Taylor, 30, will be assigned to the Weapons Department assigned unit. Throughout the Infantry School.

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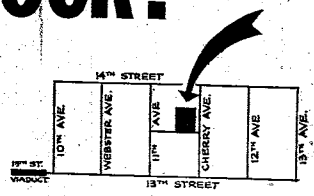


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# CAMERA ANGLES



By 2nd Lt. Marvin Wolf

There is a certain amount of confusion in the mind of most amateur shutter bugs about the various kinds of color films around what they do that makes them different.

There are two major categories for color films—those that yield a slide, or positive transparency, and those that give a negative.

In general, when a film name ends with "-color," it's a negative film, if ends in "-chrome," it's a slide film.

Negative color is about the nearest thing in the world to a universal film. At present there is but one variety that is easily available in most cities, Kodachrome X. However, there are a number of European and Japanese brands which are occasionally found in some of the larger cities, such as Agia color and Sakuracolor.

**Yield Negatives**  
All of these films yield a negative from which color prints, color slides and even black and white prints may be made. The only disadvantage to using color negative films for making slides is the cost—it's about half again as much as using the slide film in the first place.

However, a great many people would rather have small prints than slides and for those people, who only occasionally need a slide made, Kodachrome is the answer.

The slide films come in a great variety and each type has its own peculiarities. The standard of the transparency field is Kodachrome II, which has been billed with "great deal of accuracy as the finest grained color film with the most true-to-life color ever made. It is an improvement over its older brother, Kodachrome in that it's two-and-one-half times as fast.

**More Contrast**  
Kodachrome X, which is two and-a-half-times as fast as Kodachrome II, appeared on the market shortly after Kodachrome II, has more contrast, and accordingly the naturalness of its color is diminished—the colors tend to be more brilliant than life. It's chief advantage is its speed, for although its grain is excellent, it still rates second to the slower film.

**High Speed Ektachrome**  
Type B, is the same film, but it is intended for use under artificial light conditions. Since most meters are slightly optimistic reading tungsten (lightbulbs) the film is rated a little slower than the daylight variety. The daylight film with fluorescent or other lights.

Ansco also makes several varieties of slide films, which are similar to their Kodak counterparts in that the speed of the film is proportional to its grain. The standard Anscochrome 50, is very favorable compared with Kodachrome, except that it tends to be a little warmer. The available light counterpart, Anscochrome 200, is the fastest color film sold over counter in the world and is similar to High Speed Ektachrome in characteristics.

Finally, Anscochrome T100, tungsten light film, is for the same usage as its Kodak counterpart but a little slower.

The right film for the right job is the watchword, but a word of caution: Most of the films are sufficiently versatile to cover a wide variety of situations—so find one or two that suit your purposes and stick to them. Soon you will know their characteristics better as you know your camera.

**Company Film Fast**  
It's companion film, High Speed Ektachrome, is fast enough to approach the sensitivity of the black and white films and is invaluable to night and limited visibility situations. It suffers a small amount of graininess, compared to Ektachrome, but is still quite acceptable.

**Command Change**  
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## Infantry Unit Receives Praise From Rangers

Capt. Wilfred A. Phelps, 197th Inf. Bde., has received a Letter of Commendation from the Infantry School Ranger Department for his part in supporting a three-week Ranger student problem.

The unit has just returned from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., where the Ranger Department conducted the third and final "jungle" phase of its training.

The Letter of Commendation, from Col. Irwin A. Edwards, director of the Ranger Department, cites Company A for its "outstanding initiative and esprit." The men of the company were "never content with mediocrity," and this in turn produced an "attitude of zeal in the Ranger students," he said.

Men of the unit, who simulated a guerrilla force, did "everything within their means to insure that guerrilla play was realistic and imaginative," he said. The letter goes on to point out that the "officers and non-commissioned officers in the company were aggressive and realistic."

The award is among the first of its kind to be presented by the Rangers to a supporting unit.

The citation of the scroll, in a less official tone than the Letter of Commendation, testifies to all who may gaze upon it that the men of Company A "will never be cold, frightened by snakes and alligators; will hardly ever surrender and will always maintain an exemplary flexible attitude."

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## 'VIP's' Wins Bars In Infantry OCS

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Col. Ward, director of the Department of Nonresident Instruction (The Infantry School), said that "these young men are going to be the leaders of about 700 of our most precious, prized possessions—U. S. soldiers."

"The job of a lieutenant in combat is not easy," he reminded the 176 graduates. "You cannot think only of yourself. You must think of everyone you are responsible for."

Named honor and distinguished graduate was Second Lt. Robert M. Baucum. He also rated first in leadership. Academic honors went to Second Lt. Terry A. Ruth.

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"How badly do you want to be a commander?" asked Medal of Honor winner Col. Robert B. Nett of 183 new second lieutenants at The Infantry School Officer Candidate course graduation ceremonies here recently.

Facing the questions, "Are you willing to accept full responsibility for your subordinates' actions?" and "Are you a good follower as well as a leader?" Col. Nett, who received his commission here in 1942, added, "Only your own mind can give an honest answer!"

The colonel, now deputy director of The Infantry School Company Operations Department, fulfilled an Infantryman's mission in 1944 when, as a first lieutenant in command of a company and with three serious wounds, he led a rifle and bayonet assault that destroyed a Japanese reinforced battalion in the Philippines.

In pointing out to the new junior officers their responsibilities, the colonel closed with, "A touch of compassion flowing from you to your men is a mark of a great commander!"

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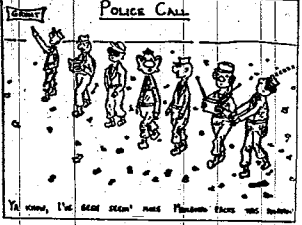
### Fort McPherson Hosts Meeting of CD Leaders

Major THIRD US ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga., top civilian Federal agency officials and their emergency preparedness counterparts from seven Southeastern states met with their military counterparts of the Third Army in a joint session at Fort McPherson on last Wednesday.

Gen. Louis W. Truman, commanding general, Third Army, was host for the meeting of the military and civilian defense and emergency planning leaders. Plans have been made for several months to bring together at Third Army headquarters a joint conference of

the regional Civil Defense coordinating board (RCD-OB) and the regional preparedness committee (RPO) for Region Three. Members of both groups included senior officials of the various departments and agencies of the Federal government's regional offices, many of which are located in Atlanta.

The meeting included a third Army command briefing, a demonstration of the emergency operations center and a discussion of military assistance to civil authorities in time of emergency.



### Top 16th Group EM To Be Enlisted Aides

Candidates for "Soldier of the Month" in the 16th Gen. Spt. Gp. are assured of recognition whether they win the title or not.

Last week the group announced the creation of the honorary position of "Soldier of the Month" which will be staffed by the first four runners up.

The new position resulted from Group Commander Col. Arthur V. Corley's concern of adding prestige to candidates who were selected as the month's best soldiers in their units.

The colonel drew up the plans for each of the four runners up to serve as the enlisted aide for a week.

He has insisted that the position be created for the selected soldiers to attain a first-hand look at the group from the command level in order to understand how his unit contributes to the 16th Gen. Spt. Gp.'s overall mission.

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the new trailer-mounted unit will produce at least 500 gallons per hour of safe drinking water from all types of salt or brackish water sources, or from fresh water contaminated with chemical, biological and radiological substances. The Laboratory, jointly with Interior's office of permit extended operation without shutdown for 60 days.

### Infantry Board Here Receives Improved CAR-15 for Testing

An improved model of the CAR-15 submachine gun has recently been received for test and evaluation by the U.S. Army Infantry Board (USAIB) here.

The original model of the weapon is presently being used by combat forces in Vietnam. Featuring a newly designed noise and flash suppressor, the weapon displays a significant reduction in flash and noise levels for riflemen. Most important, the flash reduction will bear significantly on detection of fire positions after night.

This new model submachine gun is a 5.56mm, magazine fed, gas-operated, air-cooled weapon and is designed for either semi-automatic or full automatic fire through the use of a selector lever. In addition, the improved model features a 30-round magazine and has the same action as the M16A1 rifle. Primarily designed and intended for use by those in confined areas such as tank crews, helicopter pilots and crew chiefs, the submachine gun features a telescoping stock with a retracted length of 28 1/2 inches and a

**Named to Dean's List**  
James M. Hostinsky, son of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. M. A. Hostinsky, 2708 Warm Springs Road, Columbus, has been named to the dean's list at Georgia Tech. Hostinsky, who is a 1964 graduate of Columbus High School, is completing his junior year with a major in math. To be included on the dean's list, a student must have an average of 3.0 or better of a possible 4.0.

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They just don't know how much. . . . It would pay to learn something new every day if a bad memory didn't run things up. . . . A quite common nightmare is a dream with her hair up in curls. . . . The girl who has an hourglass figure eventually realizes that the sands of time must shift. . . . Nowadays when people go off their rocker they usually wind up on a couch. . . . Remember the days when the town square was a place instead of a person?

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44 FORD Country Squire 9 Passenger, Full Power, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning & Loggins Rock, Red Interior. \$1488

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61 FALCON Station Wagon, Full Power, Automatic Transmission, Special Price. \$988

62 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power Including Factory Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes, Power Windows & Seats, Gray with Beige Top. \$1288

62 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon, Full Power Including Factory Air Conditioning, Black Vinyl Top. \$2888

63 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, Whitewall Tires, Like New. \$1188

63 RAMBLER '550' Classic 4-Door Sedan, Heater & Straight Shift, 6 Cylinders, Metallic Blue. \$788

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**OBSERVANCE HELD** . . . Joining from left, Col. Hal B. Jennings, hospital commander, Mrs. Lois Booth, librarian, and Capt. John H. Schacht, Martin Army Hospital, who is an open house was held. Shown cutting a cake during a brief ceremony are

## Medal Won In Vietnam Is Awarded

A Silver Star for gallantry was awarded posthumously to Staff Sgt. Leslie E. Wright in a recent ceremony here. Col. David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander, presented the decoration to Sgt. Wright's widow, Mrs. Eleanor K. Wright, Route 2, Phenix City.

The citation read at the ceremony related the events of Nov. 8, 1966, when Sgt. Wright lost his life in Vietnam. Serving as a platoon leader with Hq. and Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 28th Inf., Sgt. Wright distinguished himself by going to the aid of first one and then another of the injured men in his unit during Operation Attleboro near the Cambodian border.

Regarding his own safety, he braved the fire of enemy automatic weapons, small arms, rockets and mortars to help his men un-

### New Aide Named to Brig. Gen. Timothy

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## Jody Mean Tempered Trainee Company Donates Mascot to Zoo

By Greta Badgett

Company mascots are a great moral factor, especially in basic combat training companies, according to Maj. Michael C. McAdams, 8th Battalion executive officer.

But what happens when the mascot becomes too large and vicious to handle properly?

In the case of Jody, a crested eagle from Brazil, it became apparent that something had to be done. Her wing spread had reached approximately four feet and her temperament was such that no one could enter her cage to clean it or make any necessary repairs.

Bought in Florida, Jody was purchased from an animal farm in Florida last year by the men of Co. E, 9th Bn. 3rd Bde. U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry. She was the company mascot for a little over a year before it became necessary to find her a new home.

First Lt. William F. Rogers, company commander, realizing that there was some place that Jody could be properly taken care of and where she could be enjoyed by a great many people, contacted Johnnie Dilbeck, superintendent of the Grant Park Zoo in Atlanta, who agreed to accept Jody for the zoo.

Before making the trip to Fort Benning, it was necessary for the zoo not only to construct a cage to transport Jody, but also construct a permanent home for her.

All necessary arrangements were made by the company, including a specially prepared plaque which will be placed on Jody's permanent home stationing that she was donated to the zoo by the men of Co. E.

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The Jewish congregation here is observing the Passover season which began Tuesday and will continue through May 2, with services and other traditional services, and other traditional services.

A seder was conducted Monday at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess, and another on Tuesday at the Post Jewish Center.

Passover services will be held at the center at 9:30 a. m. May 1, with a memorial service at 9:30 a. m. May 2.

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# Burtons Complete Latest Picture, 'The Comedians'

AGAY, FRANCE. — A 10-month odyssey ended recently as a windswept mountain top near the Mediterranean resort town of St. Tropez.

**CALAMITY JANE SAYS: "I GO FOR THOSE MAN-SIZE STEAKS AT BONANZA"**

After 72 days and nights of filming in Dahomey, West Africa, Paris, Nice and locations in the south of France, the principal photography on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Comedians" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Alec Guinness and Peter Ustinov, has been completed.

Produced and directed by Graham Greene, "The Comedians" is based on the international best-seller by Graham Greene.

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based on Allister MacLean's best-selling novel. Production at MGM's Culver City Studios in June. Harry Julian Fink has written the screenplay.

Submarine Captain Hudson will portray the captain who becomes embroiled in a tense drama of espionage and adventure during his mission to the North Pole.

"Joe Station Zebra" will mark his first film for MGM.

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**SYNOPSIS**  
**EIGHT ON THE LAM** Henry Dimsdale (Bob Hope) widowed and left with seven children and a dog to raise, is a bank teller who finds ten \$1,000 bills.

**THEORY** "A Farewell to Arms" and "Giant" for criticism on record with an Academy Award. He is now signed by MGM to direct "For the eighth time in 'Pot Luck'." It was announced by Robert M. Wolfson, vice president and studio head.

The musical begins production here in June.

**Picture-a-Year** Starting with "G. I. Blues" in 1960, Taurog has averaged a picture a year with Presley. The Taurog directed Presley films have grossed more than \$50 million including the recent "Spinout."

While Golda delays her boyfriend, detective Inspector Jason Lynch (Jonathan Winters) Dimsdale and his family take it "on the lam" in a hilarious chase and a series of wild events, Dimsdale inadvertently discovers the real culprit and the story ends on a happy note.

**STRANGE BEDFELLOWS** — Gig Young, an American public relations man for a big oil company, flies to London to improve the "corporate image" of Rock Hudson, a young executive destined to be the firm's international branch president.

It seems that family respectability is the real enemy of the company's top brass, and Rock has been separated from wife Gina Lollobrigida by a feisty Italian beauty who likes to champion a wild assortment of minority causes.

Both Young and Hudson have their hands full as they attempt to woo Gina back to the heart.

The result is a zany comedy. A return engagement.

**SCHEDULE**  
**Theater No. 1** Friday-FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE (M) 6:15 & 8:40 p. m. Increased admission: Adults, 50 cents.

**Theater No. 2** Friday: GUNS OF DARKNESS (MYP) 6:30 & 8:30 p. m.

**Theater No. 3** Friday: THE GHOST AND MR. CHICKEN (F) 6:30 & 8:30 p. m. Increased admission: Adults, 50 cents.

**Theater No. 4** Friday: THE DEADLY AFFAIR (MYP) 7:15 & 8:30 p. m.

**Theater No. 5** Saturday: CHUKA (M) 7 p. m. Increased admission: Adults, 50 cents.

**Theater No. 6** Friday: BANG! BANG! YOU'RE DEAD (MYP) 7 p. m.

**Theater No. 7** Friday: THE GREAT BRITISH TRAIN ROBBERY (MYP) 6:15 & 8:30 p. m.

**Theater No. 8** Friday: THE DEADLY AFFAIR (MYP) 7:15 & 8:30 p. m.

**Theater No. 9** Friday: Walt Disney's MONKEYS, GO HOME. (F) 6:30 & 8:30 p. m.

**Theater No. 10** Saturday: WILD ON THE BEACH (F) 6:30 & 8:30 p. m.

**Theater No. 11** Sunday & Monday: FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE (M) 6:15 & 8:40 p. m., matinee Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Increased admission: Adults, 50 cents.

**Theater No. 12** Tuesday: THE RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT (F) 6:30 p. m.

**Theater No. 13** Wednesday & Thursday: CAPRICE (F) 6:30 & 8:30 p. m. Increased admission: Adults, 50 cents.

**Theater No. 14** Friday: CHUKA (M) 7 p. m. Increased admission: Adults, 50 cents.

**Theater No. 15** Saturday: BLACK SABBATH (M) 6:15 & 8:40 p. m. Increased admission: Adults, 50 cents.

**Theater No. 16** Sunday: WALK, DON'T RUN (F) 6:15 & 8:30 p. m., matinee at 2:30 p. m.

**Theater No. 17** Monday: BANG! BANG! YOU'RE DEAD (MYP) 7 p. m. Increased admission: Adults, 50 cents.

**Theater No. 18** Tuesday: WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY? (MYP) 7 p. m.

**Theater No. 19** Wednesday: FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE (M) 7 p. m. Increased admission: Adults, 50 cents.

**ALAHARI (M) 6:15 & 8:30 p. m., matinee at 2:30 p. m.**

**Monday: VON RYAN'S EXCESS (MYP) 6:15 & 8:40 p. m.**

**Tuesday: WHAT A WAY TO GO (M) 6:15 & 8:30 p. m.**

**Wednesday: THE GROUP (M) 7 p. m.**

**Thursday: BLACK SABBATH (M) 6:15 & 8:40 p. m.**

**Theater No. 5** Saturday: CHUKA (M) 7 p. m. Increased admission: Adults, 50 cents.

**Sunday: CAPRICE (F) 7 p. m.**

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**TOURNAMENT KICKOFF . . .** Col. Hal B. Jennings, left, assists Col. William H. Luethers in kicking off the officers' golf tournament held at the Country Club last week. Capt. Francis Corgan had low gross. Lt. Col. Floyd Wergeland Jr. and Capt. Gerald M. Mastro tied for low net in the two-day tourney. (U. S. Army Photo)

### Four Driving Schools to Be Held For Sports Car Racing Enthusiasts

Four schools, within easy driving distance of Columbus, Ga., for sports car owners interested in racing, will be held this summer. Tom Whipple, of the Sports Car Club of America, announced this week. Whipple, regional executive of SOWEGA, the local SCCA group, said the schools will be held May 12-14 at Ocoosa, Fla., June 24 at West Palm Beach, Fla., July 9-11 at Bainbridge, Ga., and September 8-10 at Courland, Ala. Almost 30 other training sessions will be held at national schools throughout the United States.

Training scheduled. The training in all scheduled over two day weekends and leads to an SCCA national racing license. Instructors are all professional or leading amateur drivers and hold international and national competition licenses.

"Almost a third of the local region members hold racing licenses," commented Whipple who described SOWEGA as being a "driver's club."

Outlining requirements for attending any of the driver schools the local regional executive said membership in SCCA was the first step.

After applying to the local region the novice driver must pass an SCCA physical examination. Novice permits and copies of the general competition regulations (GCR) and production car specifications are then issued.

Race Prepared. Before any car is allowed on a course it must be race prepared.

**STRONG TEAM.** The local, Ft. Benning, soft ball league has gotten underway, and Hig. Co. is leading 3-0. They have beaten every team they have played since the season started, defeating A, B and D Cos. At the end of the season, the two top teams from the league will play top teams from the CTC league.

## MTU Shooters Lengthen Winning Ways in Phoenix

The U. S. Army rifle team, the 1966 National rifle champions, continued its winning streak last weekend at the Phoenix, Ariz., regional high power championships. Army teams won the top three places with Army Drake firing a 1187.24, to outscore Army Mercer's 1128.53, and Army Combs, 1121.59.

Catching the winning team was Sgt. L.C. Leslie (Puppy) Drake. His team has already won all its matches on the Western training tour at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., Boulder City, Nev. and Phoenix.

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Firing with Drake are Maj. Willie Powell, coach of the entire Army team Sgt. L.C. Cecil L. Stevens, the 1966 Wimbledon Cup winner, Staff Sgt. William R. Lee, 1966 runner up to the National rifle champion and Sgt. L.C. Cleona Anthony, a veteran Distinguished rifleman.

Staff Sergeant Patrick Boyle placed second in the 200-yard standing match with 196-4 while Sgt. L.C. Albert Nanaio fired 189-4 in the 600-yard slow fire match for third place.

In the rapid fire match (200 yards) fired from the sitting position, Sgt. L.C. Roy H. Combs led his teammates for a sweep of the top three places. Combs fired a 199-4. Staff Sgt. Robert Meeks scored 190-11 and Sgt. L.C. Herbert Duncan fired a 196-9.

Moving back to the 300-yard line for the prone rapid fire competition, Duncan and Meeks fired identical scores of 188 but Duncan's X count was higher and he won the match.

In the aggregate, Duncan and Meeks fired 964-30 and 954-24, respectively, for second and third positions. They were outpointed by Staff Sgt. Walter Mood of the Air Force.

Bob Steve Conroy and Larry Smith of the 2nd Co. (OC) think that double timing is just "like walking." Both candidates are former collegiate track stars.

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Wiesbaden, West Germany last July. Following close behind Thompson in the English Match were Staff Sgt. Martin Gunnarsson with an out-ranked 995, Maj. Tommy Pool shot a 934, and Capt. Bruce Meredith posted a 901 while Lt. Wallace Lyman, a newcomer to the U. S. team, scored a 890.

A Mexican civilian placed second in the position match, record 1155 to beat her score however. Pool and Gunnarsson of 1148 fired at the world's best score fired 1144 and 1142, respectively, championships in respectively.

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## Staff Sgt. Moeller Cops Running Board Match at Lackland

Staff Sgt. Edmond Moeller of the U. S. Army running board team fired 176 of a possible 200 to win the running board match at Lackland Air Base last Tuesday. Moeller, a member of the 1966 U. S. running board team that won the silver medal in the world championships at Wiesbaden, Germany, last July, beat his world games score of 151 by 25 points. "To score the board" hits must be placed in the forward shoulder area as the board moves back and forth across a 50 meter range.



**MEMBERS OF JR. RIFLE CLUB AT PRACTICE SESSION** From Left, Mount, Mair, Lesons, Krilling (U.S. Army Photo)

## Benning Club To Play Host To Jr. Firers

The Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club is planning to host a series of Junior NRA sectional rifle tournaments. Shooters are coming here from as far away as Alaska, Georgia, and Helena, Ala. to take part in a shoulder match being conducted at the post indoor rifle range, and the Army Marksmanship Training Unit's indoor Range.

Fort Benning is entering a four-man team in the tournament, and the quartet will fire in both team and individual matches tomorrow.

Team members include Kathy Krilling, Jim Leason, Hank Mair and Bill Mount. Kathy's father, M. Sgt. William E. Krilling, who holds several national records, will coach the team during the team match.

The Junior rifle club here fires every Saturday morning, at 8 a. m. Those who are interested in rifle marksmanship are urged to join through the Youth Activities Club.

What is the world outdoor rifle record? Who was the only NRE club to take part in more than 1,000 range during the 1966 season? What training range was the club, was recently named to the National All of Fame. How many states did he win during his career?

What athlete had the highest score of playing in the major league All-Star Game, the World Series and the Rose Bowl during his competitive career? The greatest reported distance for throwing the standard building brick is 125 feet 7 inches by James Cantrell, at Stroud, Okla., on July 17, 1965.

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## For YAC Teams

## Four Tilts Open Baseball Season

YAC intermediate baseball competition began with four games being played in the first week.

In the opening game, the White Sox defeated the Red Barons 17-8. The Barons exploded early and had an 8 run lead before the Sox began to catch up.

In the six inning contest, Combs did not walk a man and faced only 13 batters. Danny Dodge, David Wisdem and pitcher Combs led the Hurricanes batting attack.

Pint Pitcher Ricky Sanford also turned in a fine performance as he scattered seven hits and walked only one batter.

D. Cruz and Tim Thornton singled for the Pints' two hits. The White Sox had to come from behind again in their second game of the week as they punched out 29-3 win over the Golden Pints.

Papa Cummings, Clifford Gruchow and Arthur Essel were the Sox leading hitters, and in relief role, Tony Perex was the winning pitcher.

Pitcher D. Cruz was the leading hitter for the Pints. Hurricane David Wisdom was not on duty in the pitching department.

Wisdom allowed only one single and also rang up 13 strikeouts in his first mound appearance, as the Hurricanes beat the Red Barons 8-1.

Leading Hurricane hitters were Bobby Combs, Noel Cartagena, and Tony Stanley. Wayne Schroeder got the only Barons hit.

Intermediate league action is only a part of the YAC baseball program. There were Billy Decca and Doughty games played last week.

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# TSB Stages 1st Tourney For Golfers

Winning two days of golfing and a brigade golf tournament last week was the team of Capt. Jerry K. Wall and Capt. Frank Spiers with a score of 63-126.

Wall, former CO of Hq. Co., TSB, and Spiers, CO, 1st Casual Co., TSB, shot 63 on the first day of the tournament at the main post country club.

Tying for second place with 63-127 were the teams of Col. Ned B. Mabry, CO, TSB, and Lt. Col. Ernest J. Chorney, CO, 4th Bn., and Maj. Milton J. Christensen, chief, Allied Student Section, and 1st Lt. Stanley Gann of the section.

The tie was broken by a putt-off, putting Christensen's team in second place.

Twenty-six golfers took part in the first annual brigade tournament according to Lt. Michael Panicia, Special Services Officer, TSB, who also said that another tournament is planned for this summer.

The winners and runners-up were presented trophies with the winners also receiving gift certificates for the pro shop at the club.

The golfers played 36 holes of two-a-man best ball and full handicap in the tournament, ending the final putt-off under the lights.

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TSB GOLF TOURNAMENT WINNERS CONGRATULATE EACH OTHER. From Left, Capt. Jerry Wall, Capt. Frank Spiers With Trophies

# OC Goes to Bat For Uncle Sam, Former Redleg

By OC Larry Myers

Baseball season is here and Leon Hayden of the 62nd Co. 5th Stu. Bn. (OC) looks for the Doubleday diamond and the green pastures of left field. Hayden had signed contract with the Cincinnati Reds and was ready to "play ball" when duty called.

"I started playing baseball when I was 5-years-old and have never stopped," Hayden said. Hayden had offers from the Reds and the Washington Senators but signed with the Reds and was playing for their farm team, the Tampa Tarpons in Florida.

There he attended Spring training and after two regular season games was called into the service. "When I

come out of the service I will have an opportunity to try out again," he said.

Hayden is 20-years-old and from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he played in the Tri State League (Ohio, Ind., and Ky.).

While playing in this league Hayden had the highest batting average two years in the row and was chosen most valuable player in 1966. During his three years in the league he held a .330 batting average.

"Frank Robinson gave me a lot of pointers on professional baseball. He and my father bowled on the same team in Cincinnati and I got to know him personally," Hayden stated.

When Hayden finishes OCS he hopes to continue playing baseball at some level for the Army.

"If I can't get back into professional baseball, I plan

to go back to college and then work in some capacity in baseball such as a coach, scout, etc.," he said.

Longest Delayed Drop

The longest delayed drop and the greatest altitude for any parachute descent was achieved by U.S. Air Force Capt. Joseph W. Kittinger, 38, over Tularosa, N.M., on August 16, 1960.

He stepped out of a balloon at 102,200 feet in a 94,700-foot (16.04-mile) free fall lasting 14 minutes 3 seconds, during which he reached a speed of 614 mph, despite a stabilizing drogue.

He experienced a temperature of 34 degrees F. His 28-foot parachute opened at 17,500 feet and he landed after a total time of 13 minutes 8 seconds.

# Shotgunners Brave Cold To Win Meet In Waukesha

Waukesha, Wis., was the coldest spot in the world last weekend for members of the U. S. Army trap team.

Snow flurries, gusting 30 mph winds and 37-degree temperature greeted the fliers at the Waukesha Gun Club clay pigeon tournament.

Despite the weather, Army shooters fired respectable scores and won the top three places in the two-day, 200-bird competition.

Private Gene Lumsden led the first day's competition with 90 birds. Jon Olson scored 87 for second place, one more than the 86 registered by Spec. 4 Jim Beck of the Fort Benning team.

Going into the second day's shooting Lumsden posted another 90 for a total of 180. Beck followed Lumsden needing a 94 for a tie, but shot 95 birds for a 91 to win the match.

Pvt. Edward Leventudsky, who won a trout match here March 2-4 with 98-98-196 fired 178 to take third place and give the Army Team the top three positions.

This weekend, the Army trapshooters travel to Kansas City to meet more com-

petition from the Midwest. After the match they will return here to continue Spring training.

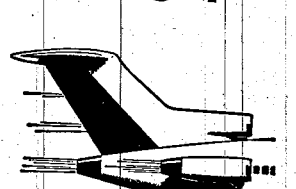
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# Benning Ladies Vie With Maxwell At Home and Home Golf Tourney

The ladies of Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and the ladies of Fort Benning were "in the swing" recently at the Country Club. The Maxwell Women's Golf Association played Fort Benning's Officers' Wives' Club's Ladies' Golf Association at the annual spring Maxwell Home and Home Golf Tournament.

# Local Club Sets Sports Car Rally Sunday at 1 P.M.

Sports car enthusiasts will gather in Columbus on a rally Sunday for a "rallyability" rally covering 100 miles of back roads in Southwestern Georgia.

"This type of rally gives the driver a chance to show his skill," said Tom Whipple, the local Sports Car Club's president and chairman of America regional executive, in describing the event being held by his club.

"The usual time of speed-distance rally is normally won by a team with a mathematical genius for a navigator and a car loaded with computers," he added.

Sunday's event is open to all sports car owners and enthusiasts. Registration starts at noon with the first car off at 1 p.m.

It will start from the picnic area just inside the Fort Benning reservation on the right hand side of U. S. Route 27.

"Bring a picnic lunch," Whipple who said the rally would finish at Ft. Rock Park near Columbus, Ga., where the first three place winners will be presented trophies.

# Skeet Meet Set At Ent Air Base

The seventh annual Armed Forces skeet championship will be conducted at Ent Air Force Base Rod & Gun Club, Colorado Springs, Colo., May 22 - 27.

Army personnel may be authorized leaves for these matches, but participation will be at no expense to appropriated or nonappropriated funds.

Individuals who are interested may contact the club directly, according to DA Message 809443.

# ID Card Drops Brave's Prices

The Atlanta USO has announced that military members can attend Braves baseball games at Atlanta Stadium for half-price when they present their ID cards at the stadium's ticket windows.

The Braves home schedule through May is: April 29-30, Philadelphia; May 2-4, Chicago; 5-7, Cincinnati; 10-17, New York; 18-21, Pittsburgh; and 22-24, St. Louis.

**GOLF TICKETS** Tickets for the Jack Nicklaus golf match to be held Sunday at the Columbus Country Club are now available at the Sand Hill Golf Course and at the Recreation & Entertainment Section, Special Services USA I.C. All advance tickets are on sale for \$4 pro, Victor Ponce, by 8 p.m. Saturday.



MAXWELL-BENNING TROPHY PRESENTED Mrs. Patterson, Left, and Mrs. Weaver

Mrs. Leslie Wood and Mrs. James D. Davidson tied for low gross scores. Mrs. Robert B. Thomas and Mrs. S. S. Sogart tied for low net scores. All four are from Fort Benning.

# Hunt Club Sets 5th Annual Show Here Next Week

Hunt Club members here are preparing for the 5th Annual Horse Show to be held May 6 on French Field starting at 9 a.m.

"Competition will include hunters, jumpers and equitation events. There will be a total of 23 classes in competition on the full day's program.

In the equitation, riders are judged on seat, hands, and control of the horse. In the hunter section, where riders are all under 18 years of age, is based on the horse's performance, suitability and soundness.

Mrs. Fred Schell, of Auburn, Ala., and William J. Scholtz of Columbus, will be judges of the show.

Exhibitors from Atlanta, Ga., Montgomery, Ala. and Auburn, Ala., have been invited to compete.

Entry information can be obtained by calling the secretary, Mrs. LaRae Cherney, at 545-5735 or writing P. O. Box 1824, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

# Tournament Set For Post Netters

The Main Officers' Club will hold its annual Spring Tennis Tournament May 5-23.

Competition will be in men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and men's singles and doubles.

A "Class A" tournament will be held for losers in the first two rounds.

Trophies will be given to winners and runners-up in all divisions. Balls will be free.

Returning to defend his title in the Men's Singles Division is Capt. Alan Matthews who defeated Capt. Lyons Williams in the finals of the fall tournament. Expected to defend her title in the Women's singles is Mrs. Lou Kearns.

# Battalion Families Invited To See Firing of Missile

The families of members of the 2nd Missile Bn., (1J), 42nd Art'y., and the 197th Inf. Bde., have been invited to see a live fire demonstration of the 42nd's Little John Missile.

The demonstration will be conducted at 5 p.m. May 17, at Fournier Range in conjunction with a battalion field training exercise.

Bus transportation will be provided from Bldg. No. 987 in the Kelley Hill area to the launch site at 3:30 p.m. on the day of the demonstration.

Dependents may utilize private transportation.

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**BEAUTY AND THE BEACH**... As Spring springs, the Beach Bunnies and Deborah Waller, right, are currently starring in the "Trans American Medical Center" which can release, "It's A Bikini World." This shapely pair, Suzie Kaye, left,

## 20 Respond To Local Plea For Donors

Twenty Fort Benning soldiers stand a little taller this week. Their donation of blood last Saturday, and the Columbus Medical Center helped save the life of a man none of them knew.

Forty-five minutes after a request for blood donors was made of Fort Benning, 20 soldiers had volunteered and were on their way to the Medical Center. The appeal went through the Center Troop Command Sgt. Maj. M. D. Theobald.

Those who answered the call were: Spec. 4 Carl Waltrup, Pvt. John R. Valdes, Pfc. Lou J. Kreamer, Spec. 4 John L. Satori, and Spec. 5 William Shalish of the 56th Light Maintenance Co.

Others were: Pvt. Richard Quandt, Spec. 4 James Matras, Pvt. Floyd Bohala, Pfc. Jimmy Pittman, Spec. 4 Steve Sexton, Spec. 4 George R. Watson, Pvt. Perry Todd-terner, Spec. 5 Francis N. Monney, Spec. 4 Maynard Young and Sp. 4 James Mayers, all of the 43rd Eng. Corps of Engineers.

Also Staff Sgt. Harry Urban of the 403 Light Truck and Co. Spec. 5 James J. Todd Jr. and Pfc. Thomas K. Berglund and nuclear power. Spec. 4 David H. Singleton and Pvt. Jimmy Williams of the 261st Replacement Co.

## Corps of Engineers Establishes A Graduate Fellowship Program

PORT MONROE, Va. — The fellowship program will apply to study in the fields of economics, political science, law, natural resources and conservation, public administration and other appropriate areas related to Engineers of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The program is designed to assist graduate students working toward degrees in colleges and universities throughout the country and at the same time promote the study of engineering, economic and social problems with Army engineer activities.

Students who enroll in this program through their universities will be assigned to Corps of Engineers offices and laboratories as graduate associates. They will work on analytical, design or research projects tailored to meet their requirements for a master's thesis or doctorate dissertation.

According to information received, such COMARE from the Department of the Army.

## Columbus Choral Guild Plans Concert

The Columbus Choral Guild will present a concert at 8:30 p.m., May 13 in the Three Arts Theatre.

This concert will be the climax of activities in celebration of National Music Week May 7-14.

The program by the 60-voice group will include four Stephen Foster songs as arranged by Robert Shaw: O Susanna, Beautiful Dreamer, Camptown Races, and Some Folks Do; a one-act comic opera, "A Game of Chance" by Seymour Barab; Marching to Frontiers, Walter and Flow, Shadows, The Creation, Little Bird, Little Bird, selections from "The Sound of Music", Bruno Kimo and Norman Lubof's arrangement of Dixie.

There is no admission charge for this concert. Horace E. "Mac" McFarland is the founder and conductor of the Choral Guild.

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## Engineers End Two Projects

Engineers of the 43rd Eng. Bn. (Coast.) recently completed two projects at Fort Benning, including construction of a bridge and a parking lot in the OCS area.

Company B completed construction of a bridge, located near Lawson Air Field.

The effort involved approximately 300 man hours and the use of many types of equipment and material.

The new bridge allows access to the field, and to Ranger and Infantry field problems in that area. It also offers a shorter route to the Airborne drop zones.

Company A finished a two week construction project including repairing the old parking lot near Bldg. No. 4.

The ground was packed, scraped and prepared for resurfacing.

MONDAY Monday, May 1 Channel 28	TUESDAY Tuesday, May 2 Channel 28	WEDNESDAY Wednesday, May 3 Channel 28	THURSDAY Thursday, May 4 Channel 28	FRIDAY Friday, May 5 Channel 28
7:45 Sun On	7:45 Sun On	7:45 Sun On	7:45 Sun On	7:45 Sun On
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7:00 Growing South	7:00 Growing South	7:00 Growing South	7:00 Growing South	7:00 Growing South
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9:00 A Matter of Who (comedy with Terry Thomas)	9:00 A Matter of Who (comedy with Terry Thomas)	9:00 A Matter of Who (comedy with Terry Thomas)	9:00 A Matter of Who (comedy with Terry Thomas)	9:00 A Matter of Who (comedy with Terry Thomas)
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## 20 Respond To Local Plea For Donors

Twenty Fort Benning soldiers stand a little taller this week. Their donation of blood last Saturday, and the Columbus Medical Center helped save the life of a man none of them knew.

Forty-five minutes after a request for blood donors was made of Fort Benning, 20 soldiers had volunteered and were on their way to the Medical Center. The appeal went through the Center Troop Command Sgt. Maj. M. D. Theobald.

Those who answered the call were: Spec. 4 Carl Waltrup, Pvt. John R. Valdes, Pfc. Lou J. Kreamer, Spec. 4 John L. Satori, and Spec. 5 William Shalish of the 56th Light Maintenance Co.

Others were: Pvt. Richard Quandt, Spec. 4 James Matras, Pvt. Floyd Bohala, Pfc. Jimmy Pittman, Spec. 4 Steve Sexton, Spec. 4 George R. Watson, Pvt. Perry Todd-terner, Spec. 5 Francis N. Monney, Spec. 4 Maynard Young and Sp. 4 James Mayers, all of the 43rd Eng. Corps of Engineers.

Also Staff Sgt. Harry Urban of the 403 Light Truck and Co. Spec. 5 James J. Todd Jr. and Pfc. Thomas K. Berglund and nuclear power. Spec. 4 David H. Singleton and Pvt. Jimmy Williams of the 261st Replacement Co.

## Corps of Engineers Establishes A Graduate Fellowship Program

PORT MONROE, Va. — The fellowship program will apply to study in the fields of economics, political science, law, natural resources and conservation, public administration and other appropriate areas related to Engineers of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The program is designed to assist graduate students working toward degrees in colleges and universities throughout the country and at the same time promote the study of engineering, economic and social problems with Army engineer activities.

Students who enroll in this program through their universities will be assigned to Corps of Engineers offices and laboratories as graduate associates. They will work on analytical, design or research projects tailored to meet their requirements for a master's thesis or doctorate dissertation.

According to information received, such COMARE from the Department of the Army.

# Television Programs

Week of April 28

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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
April 28, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

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9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Leave It To Beaver  
10:00 Candid Camera  
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8:30 Hecker's Harvest  
9:00 FIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: "Admiral & Consort"  
11:45 Night News  
11:50 Weather Report  
1:05 Sign Off

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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
April 29, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

6:55 Invitation for Tomorrow  
7:00 Chanticleer RFD  
7:30 Kartoosa's N Kids  
8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 Mighty Heroes  
9:30 Uplifting  
10:00 Frankenstein, Jr. and the Impossibles  
10:30 Space Ghosts  
11:00 Akr. Superman  
11:30 Love Ranges  
12:00 The Road Runner  
12:30 The Beetles  
1:00 Tom and Jerry  
1:30 Across the Seven Seas  
"Voyage of the Seacrest"  
2:00 National Honey League  
4:30 Judge Roy Bean  
5:00 Greatest Show on Earth  
6:00 How Landlady  
6:30 CBS Saturday News  
7:00 Sat. Evening News  
7:30 Jackie Gleason  
8:30 Mission Impossible  
9:30 Patrol 'N' Pesticides  
11:00 Saturday Night Movie: "Line Fast, Die Young"  
Try Donohue, Mary Murphy, Michael Conners  
12:30 Weather Report  
12:35 Sign Off

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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
April 30, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:55 Hymnscription  
8:00 "This is Life!"  
9:00 Sunday Morning Movie: "Prayers of Montserrat"  
Merle Mondes, Rod Cameron  
11:00 First Baptist Church Services  
12:00 Big Picture  
12:30 Dinner is My Business  
1:00 Sunday Sports Spectacular  
2:30 National Foot Soccer  
4:30 I Love Three Lives  
5:00 Viewpoint  
6:00 Amateur Hour  
6:00 21st Century  
"Conquering the Sea"  
6:30 Willie Fargo  
7:00 Lassie  
7:30 It's About Time  
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show  
9:30 Sunday Brothers  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 What's My Line  
11:45 Weather Report  
12:30 Sign Off

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May 1, 1967  
**MONDAY**

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9:00 FIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: "Admiral & Consort"  
11:45 Night News  
11:50 Weather Report  
1:05 Sign Off

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
May 2, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News - John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Beati News  
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May 3, 1967  
**WEDNESDAY**

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May 4, 1967  
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# Television Programs Week of April 28

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
April 28, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News-Check News  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 One In A Million  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsvision Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game  
4:30 Dateline Hollywood  
5:00 Rifleman  
5:30 Marshall Dillon  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports  
6:55 Weather-Fenny Leigh  
7:00 Have Gun Will Travel  
7:30 Bonanza II\*  
8:00 Time Tmzal  
9:00 News From U.N.C.L.C.\*  
10:00 The Average American  
11:00 News Final-Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather-Fred-Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final - Jim Koger  
11:30 The Tonight Show

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April 29, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

7:00 4-11 TV Action No. 2  
7:30 Ray Regis Theater  
8:30 News  
9:30 Party Pig  
10:00 King Kong  
10:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
11:00 Comedy: Friendly Ghost\*  
11:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
12:00 News  
12:30 Adventure Theater  
1:00 Hoopla Hoopla\*  
1:30 American Bandstand  
2:00 NBC Baseball  
2:30 Wrestling  
3:00 Family Guy  
3:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
4:00 Peter Wagner  
4:30 Comedy: Ropert\*  
5:00 News  
5:30 SPECIAL: International Sports Spectacular\*  
6:00 News  
6:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
7:00 Premier Theatre

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
April 30, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:15 Sign On  
7:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
8:00 Belvedere  
8:30 News & Court  
9:30 Party Pig  
10:00 Line, the Emancipated\*  
10:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
11:30 Peter Production Church Service  
12:00 News  
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7:00 News  
7:30 Iron Horse\*  
8:30 The Fugitive  
9:00 Family Squad\*  
9:30 Parson Place\*  
10:00 SPECIAL: Zero Hour\*  
11:00 Television News Central  
11:15 Weather-Fred-Penny Leigh  
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11:30 The Tonight Show

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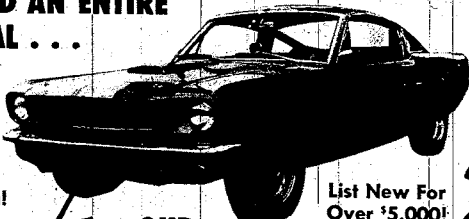
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### Local AUSA Election Planned

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA) will hold its annual election meeting next Monday at the Craig Hill NCO Club.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and the business meeting. No tickets are required for the meeting but members desiring to have dinner must pay when they are served.

R. L. Hinson is outgoing president of the chapter. The slate of officers submitted by the nominating committee will be to fill Hinson's post, two vice presidents, secretary treasurer and nine members of the board of directors. Nominations also will be taken from the floor.

### To Pass the Word

## Top NCOs Will Make Ranger Training Tour

Post sergeants major from the Third Army of the Infantry School, will be to fill Hinson's post, two vice presidents, secretary treasurer and nine members of the board of directors. Nominations also will be taken from the floor.

The sergeants major started as early as the Rangers do this morning when they joined a Ranger class in physical training at 5:30, Florida Ranger Camp at Eglin, as well as the local area at Harmony Church.

According to The Infantry School's Sgt. Maj. Lawrence E. Kennedy, there is a concerted program underway to interest more noncommissioned officers in Ranger training.

"One of the best ways to do this," Kennedy said, "is to fully acquaint the installation sergeants major with the program and let them get the word down."

During their first day here, the senior sergeants saw a "Rangers in Action" demonstration, lunched with the Ranger Company and observed demolition instruction by Brig. Gen. James S. Timm.

A versatile, lightweight, portable public address system has been devised in the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry. Users report that it is more dependable and effective than the bullhorn now used at training classes.

The new PA set, housed in a used ammunition box, can have either two or three speakers bolted on the sides, giving 360-degree range to voice instructions.

It was developed by 2nd Lt. Glenn Baumgardner, a distinguished military graduate of the Virginia Military Institute.

## Area Active, Reserve Units to Join In Ceremony to Dedicate Colors



PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM DISPLAYED  
2nd Lt. Glenn Baumgardner Devised Unit  
(Photo by Spec. 5 James Holder)

### CG Is Named To New Post As Lt. Gen.

It was announced last week that Maj. Gen. Robert H. York had been nominated by President Johnson for promotion to lieutenant general and the post of commanding general of the XVIII Airborne Corps and 1st of Fort Benning, and Judge Throckmorton.

A successor to Gen. York as Fort Benning's commanding general had not yet been named at press time this week.

In a number of high level commands, Gen. York was named XVIII Airborne Corps commanding general on Mar. 15, 1967, in recent years has served as deputy commander, U. S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam; chief, Office of Reserve Components, Department of the Army; Director of special studies, Office of the Chief of Staff and senior staff member, military staff committees of the

1966 ceremony, inaugurated by automobile headlamps and gunfire, a dramatic and moving event.

As in years past, the public is invited.

## Lieutenant Devises Lightweight Public Address Unit for Training

The standard "bullhorn" not designed to provide the 360-degree effectiveness we need at a company training session," Baumgardner said.

## Benning Will Host Seventh All-Service Shooting Event

Support for the matches will come from the competitive marksmanship division.

Army competitors will be defending championships in eight team events. Air Force shooters captured five team

matches and four individual titles last year. Three individuals were taken in 1966 by Marine Corps shooters. They failed to win any of the field in the 50-meter, smallbore kneeling match and went on to win the three-position aggregate for International smallbore rifle.

The first event this year, to be fired May 13, will be the free pistol competition, a 60-shot 50-meter match won by

When he was assigned to 12-21.

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## CG

United Nations. He served as commanding general of the 82nd Airborne Div. from July, 1962-January, 1964, a post he held from February, 1964, until he came to Fort Benning in 1965.

Gen. York was in command of the division when it was deployed to the Dominican Republic to protect the lives of Americans and other foreign nationals there during the uprising in Santo Domingo.

## Unit

Baumgardner installed a 16-watt transistorized, battery-powered amplifier in the ammo case and added small trumpet-like speakers, swivel-mounted on the exterior of the box.

The speakers can be detached from the carrying case and installed separately.

The amplifier's versatility is added to its small, hand-held microphone with an extension cord gives an instructor freedom to move about and observe his classes.

**Bulhorn Disadvantages**

"Some of the disadvantages to using a bulhorn in training classes are its weight, the fact that it must be carried at all times, the trigger mechanism and most important, the fact that it is direction oriented," Baumgardner said. He added that he believes it requires considerable maintenance.

The new set, weighing less than 10 pounds, can rest on the ground even when in use. It has practically no maintenance problems and its versatility has been proved on field problems.

On an ambush class during a night march, Baumgardner used the set with a tape recorder to simulate attacking aircraft and small arms.

fire. He then gave a class on ambush techniques from a hillside as the company was strung out along the road.

His accomplishment was noted by brigade commander Col. Robert E. Baden in a letter of commendation: "The development at your own expense of an effective, reliable and compact public address system will do much to facilitate future training."

Baumgardner has demonstrated his model for BG Charles M. Mount Jr., commanding general, USATC, and his staff. Detailed information about the set has been submitted to the Department of the Army for possible adoption by the service.

## Tour

cludes problems in live fire and tracking, search and intelligence in a simulated Vietnamese village and combat intelligence during a night problem.

The group will return to Fort Benning and leave tomorrow morning for Florida. Before returning to Fort Benning Sunday from the sergeants major will observe the Rangers as they go through Florida swamp and river crossing techniques. They will return to their home stations from Fort Benning.

Sergeants major who will make the tour include Bob L. Hale, Fort Moore, Ga.; Charles Kennedy, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Curtis Ramsey, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Berton B. Cayton, Fort Gordon, Ga.; Harry H. Larson Jr., Fort Bragg, N. C.; William Sykes, Fort Campbell, Ky.; Frank

## Seventh

Sgt. L.C. William Blankenship of the Army last year. The Army also won the team title.

M.Sgt. William Krilling is defending individual title and the Army defending team champion in the smaller rifle prone event. This match is scheduled May 15.

Sgt. L.C. Laurence Mosely and the Army team are defending champions in the rapid fire pistol match slated for May 15.

Also on May 15 is the international skeet competition and Lt. Allen Morrison of the Marines won last year and the Air Force took the team title. It will end May 16.

Completing the day's heavy firing schedule will be the running bear shoot. This was won in 1966 by Staff Sgt. Richard Brown of the Air Force and the Army noted the team crown.

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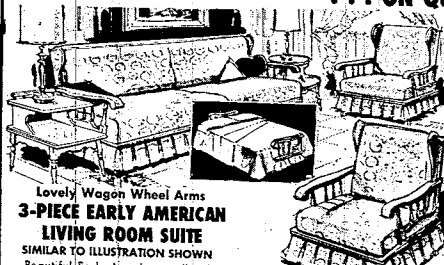
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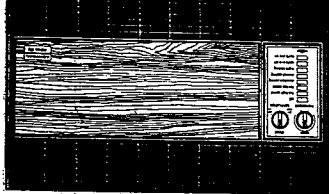
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**Retirees among eligibles of civilian health program**

Part two of a three part series on new Medicare provisions.

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Care for retired members and their dependents by Armed Forces medical facilities continues without change subject to the availability of space and facilities and the capabilities of the professional staff.

These retired members and their dependents, when receiving outpatient medical treatment from civilian sources are required to pay the first \$50 of expenses incurred for outpatient services each fiscal year (not to exceed \$100 per family), plus 25 per cent of the charges in excess of \$50 or \$100, as appropriate.

The government will pay 75 per cent of the charges for outpatient services in excess of the annual deductible of \$50 or \$100, as appropriate.

Approval for receiving such care does not have to be obtained from an Army medical treatment facility. For inpatient care they are required to pay 25 per cent of the attending physician's bill and 25 per cent of the hospital bill.

All such civilian bills must be processed for payment by the hospital or clinic rendering such treatment. Necessary forms are furnished by the contract insurance company in the state where treatment is received.

Part 3 Next Week

**Children's dental care is often neglected by parents**

By Edward P. Pellowicz, Capt., DC Guest Writer



"Why did my mommy let my teeth get so sticky? A penetrating question posed by a school age child. It is difficult to understand why any child in our present day society should ever ask it.

Could it be that adequate dental care is one of the most often neglected parental responsibilities? How sad that the majority of our children have their first meeting with a dentist under truly adverse conditions. Most often they have had a "toothache" for at least a day, though it may have been a week or possibly intermittently for an even longer period.

Rightly or wrongly, they are frightened and justly so; and the "ogre" with the white coat just adds to their misery. Is it necessary, and even more important, is it fair? This dearly beloved has been neglected. Few parents can honestly claim ignorance or poverty.

In an effort to soothe the child's distraught emotions, the tooth fairy is summoned to repair the "bad" tooth with a monetary reward. How much better would it be if the tooth fairy rewarded children for keeping their teeth healthy.

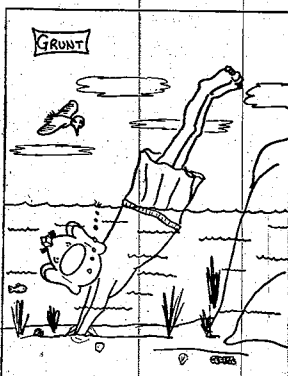
The habits formed as children are most often

those kept thru the remainder of life. Parents ought to start them out on the right foot.

Recommendations  
The regimen recommended by the American Dental Association is not impossible to follow, it suggests:

- (1) Prophylaxis, or cleaning of teeth, and X-ray examinations biannually.
- (2) "Control" carbohydrate intake.
- (3) Maintain oral hygiene by good home care.
- (4) Use of fluorides in water and fluoridated tooth pastes.

All of these recommendations are totally attainable without undue stress. About 90 per cent of all toothaches are caused by neglect. Dental care is not costly—dental neglect is. With a concentrated effort to maintain the measures outlined above, this figure would be markedly reduced.



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Although this is the third time around, the content of the program will be entirely new and challenging. Film sequences will illustrate life saving defensive driving techniques.

Quote of the Week

"The military strength of our Nation rests upon the united, balanced effort of all the Services, each contributing the best in its own field, each supporting the others in their fields." — Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.

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**Lawmakers in action**

Legislation now before Congress proposes a 5.6 per cent basic pay increase for members of the Armed Forces.

In this pay bill, the Department of Defense sent a request simultaneously to the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate as part of the Defense legislative program. The measure has been referred by both houses to their Armed Services Committees.

The chairman of each committee has introduced identical bills on the proper bill of this nature, hearings are normally held and Defense Department officials asked to testify.

Once in a committee, the bill may be amended. Assuming a favorable report is made by the committee, the bill is then sent to the floor of the House or Senate to be debated.

At the end of the debate, a voice or roll-call vote is taken and if the bill passes by majority, it is sent to the Senate (assuming the House acted first) where the House bill is considered. If the Senate has not yet held hearings on its bill, it will consider the House proposal, but may amend it and report out a new bill.

If the House and Senate debate their own bills and pass them with any differences between the two or if an amended version of the House bill is passed by the Senate, a conference committee is appointed by each House to resolve the differences.

Once approved by both House and Senate, the bill is sent to the President. The bill becomes law after it is signed by the President or Congress passes a second time by a two-thirds vote over a Presidential veto.

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## Mrs. Swenson Luncheon Fetes Departing First Lady of 10th Aviation

"Memories for Myrtle" at farewell appreciation luncheon in honor of Mrs. J. Elmore Swenson, former first lady of the 10th Aviation Group, was held last week at the Main Officers' Club.

Over 100 ladies of the 10th Aviation Group signed the guest list which was included in a scrapbook presented to Mrs. Swenson.

The scrapbook contained articles and pictures pertaining to 10th Group ladies' activities from June, 1965, when a welcoming tea was held for Mrs. Swenson to Spring flowers.

Luncheon arrangements were planned and coordinated by Mrs. Joseph Lehman, chairman, and Mesdames Harold M. Carter, George Powers, William McPhail Jr., Carl R. Vertrees, William F. Ostermeier, Ray Sova, John Reese, Dennis Clark, Donald Patton, James I. Randolph, Charles Frank, Charles Jones and J. Y. Hammack.

Newcomers were introduced by Mrs. Hammack, wife of the new 10th Aviation Group commander, Col. J. Y. Hammack.



MRS. SWENSON GIVEN SCRAP BOOK Presented by Wives of 10th Group (Photo by Spec. 4 David Ybarra)

### Coffee Is Held By Panhellenic

The Fort Benning Panhellenic Chapter held an election coffee, recently, at the Main Officers' Club.

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## Fort Benning Society Women's News

### Officer Candidates Announced By NCO Wives at Recent Luncheon

At the NCO wives Club luncheon recently in Crain Hall, the slate of officers for the 1967-68 year was announced.

Candidates for president are Mrs. W. O. Hatley, Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy and Mrs. Roscoe Mansfield; for first vice president, Mrs. William Bainbridge; Mrs. William Cash and Mrs. Ronald Gardner; second vice president, Mrs. Thomas Allen; treasurer, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Jerry Carpenter; Mrs. Samuel Hearn and Mrs. Stanley Sobczynski; recording secretary, Mrs. Lorenzo Nathan and Mrs. Charles

### Wives Conduct Oriental Tea

The wives of 83rd Co. (OC) took a trip to the Orient recently in the company day-room. Wind - chimes, dangling paper lanterns and kimonos set the mood for 83rd's Wives' Club first meeting and orientation.

Honored guests attending were Mrs. Ned Mabry, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bertram Bishop, Chaplain (Maj.) and Mrs. Ernest Stevens, Mrs. Charles Gosand and Mrs. Renaldo Soto.

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## TSB Social Bylines 82nd Co. OC Wives Meet at Organizational Coffee

An organizational coffee and Mrs. Torper were held recently by the wives of 82nd Co. 8th Stu. Bn. (OC), in the company dayroom. A pineapple tree centerpiece made by Mrs. Emilia Louglin, adorned the table. The Hawaiian theme was also carried out through the refreshments.

Capt. William Olds described the entire OC program and what was expected of their husbands in order to graduate. Olds also spoke of ways in which the wives, through their attitude and conduct, could help their husbands through the course.

The wives were taken on a tour of the barracks recently in the Officers' Club. The excursion was highlighted by a visit to the candidate cubicles by their wives.

Mrs. Donald A. Gray discussed invitations, pointing out the difference between those sent locally and those mailed out-of-town.

An election of Wives' Club officers followed the talk. Mrs. William Hardin was elected chairman, Mrs. Phillip Laughlin, co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Judge, treasurer, Mrs. Brian Torper, publicity and Mrs. David Sauer, hospitalities.

Mrs. Oliver J. Willford, Mrs. Robert Stecker and Mrs. Robert W. McClellan were honored guests.

Gift hostesses were Mrs. William H. S. Olds, Mrs. Larry Zedyk and Mrs. Donald Gray. Mrs. William Harding, Mrs. Judge, Mrs. Laughlin

and Mrs. Torper were the student wife hostesses.

A PATIO COFFEE for the wives of the 3rd Ph. Infantry was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. McPherson recently.

Mrs. Michael E. Moore and Mrs. Keel F. Miller were hostesses. Mrs. Ralph V. Moffitt was special guest.

After coffee, Mrs. Sam T. Smathers presided over a discussion concerning plans for a party which will be held in the future at Victory Lodge.

The Wives' Club of the 94th Co., 8th Stu. Bn. (OC), held a luncheon recently in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Club.

The tables were arranged in a U-shape, surrounding a tropical scene around a fountain. On either side of the fountain was a bird cage with live birds, hanging in the midst of tropical flowers made of paper.

The head table was graced by a long, green arrangement of tropical plants and artificial butterflies.

A "fashion spoof," provided the wives and their honored guests with the latest in fashion styles for the well-dressed woman from morning until evening, was presented by the model "candidate-husbands" of the wives of 84th Co.

A prize was given for the costume judged most original. The prize was won by

Mrs. Ed Weyandt for her husband's modeling of a tussle dress with a catskin skirt (made of cans) and topped with a "bird cage."

Honored guests were Mrs. Robert H. York, Mrs. Edward J. Geaney, Mrs. Bertram J. Bishop, Mrs. Ernest L. Stevens, Mrs. George L. Moses, Mrs. Charles L. Cosad, Mrs. Michael E. Ahern and Mrs. Renaldo Soto.

THE WIVES of the 4th Stu. Bn. (Abn.) made the Heritage Tour recently. After boarding buses at the Georgia Welcome Center, they were guided to historic homes of Columbus, visited antique shops, gardens and the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Club.

Mrs. James L. Patterson and Mrs. Beresford P. Metzger were hostesses.

"APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS" was the theme presented at the recent coffee for the 60th Co. (OC).

An umbrella filled with crepe paper flowers and accented with a tear drop was the centerpiece.

Mrs. Edwin A. Kirch presented the honored guests Mrs. Edward J. Geaney, Mrs. Nick Nikas, Mrs. Henry R. Thomas, Mrs. Antonio Suarez, Mrs. George Runyon, Mrs. Eric Chickakantz, Mrs. Alexander Scaglione, Mrs. Richard P. Smith and Mrs. Woodrow A. Garrett.

Lee J. Mercier spoke to the wives on the budget of a second lieutenant

finds in the Army.

Mrs. Oliver J. Willford, Mrs. Robert H. Stecker, Mrs. Donald C. Miller and Mrs. Robert W. McClellan were guests.

Cadre hostesses were Mrs. Theodore McDonald and Mrs. Peter J. Coles, Mrs. Luke B. Ferguson, Mrs. William F. Pitts and Mrs. Donald W. Wisman were student wife hostesses for the coffee.

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Mrs. Perna Modest About Many Talents

By Jane Daniels  
Mrs. Leonard Perna, wife of the post Adjutant General, paints, runs her household, sings, avidly plays bridge, is active in golf, creates gourmet dishes and does artistic handwork. Yet Mrs. Perna is modest about her many talents and manages, even with all of her activities, always to be beautifully coiffed and beautifully dressed.

Embroidered maps in her hall and dining room—antiqued wood cuts of re-

fers in her kitchen, portraits in rich colored oils and collections of the world's cookbooks, of German beer steins and of mortars and pestles make visiting her home a succession of discoveries. All are a part of her creative and unique personality.

Real Artist  
She is a real artist. Some of her works are commercial, although she paints mostly for her own enjoyment. She has exhibited her leisure time works in the library at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. and at the Bethlehem Art Gallery at Newburgh, N.Y.

She won the best of the show award for a still life and a first place ribbon for a portrait of a young woman at the OWC Arts and Crafts Show last year.

Mrs. Perna is a collector of cookbooks and well she uses them. She especially loves to try French and Chinese cooking and is an expert on Italian cooking.

Another unique collection is her set of mortars and pestles in materials which vary in porcelain, glass, brass, wrought iron and wood. Her collection of German beer steins includes a musical stoin that plays a German folk song.

Col. and Mrs. Perna enjoy doing many of their activities together. Col. Perna enjoys work with his hands, and both play golf and bridge. They are best known, however, for their musical talents.

Col. Perna plays the piano as she sings. At West Point they sang in the chorus for "South Pacific," "Camelot" and "Brig-

Families See Facilities On 37th Avn. Bn. Tour

The 37th Avn. Bn. of the 10th Avn. Gp. held an open house last week to acquaint wives, families and friends with the surrounding and equipped the men use in their jobs.

Guided tours were set up to conduct visitors through the soldiers living quarters, where the men had their field equipment on display through recreation halls, dining rooms, mail and arms rooms, supply rooms, the battalion headquarters and the battalion chapel.

Exhibits at the open house included the Army's CH-47 Chinook helicopter provided by the battalion's 17th Avn. Co. and an OH-23 "Raven" helicopter provided by the 10th Transportation Corps.

Entertainment for the soldier's young dependents was not overlooked.

There were movies for them to see, rides on jeeps, a carousel and an antique fire truck.

The fire truck which used to be steam powered but now uses two gasoline engines, was provided by American Legion Post 35.

Highlight of the afternoon was a skydiving exhibition performed by men of the 86th Co. 4th Bn. (Abn.).

Jumping in groups of four and five the sky divers demonstrated various free-fall maneuvers before opening their parachutes and landing on Norton Court in the battalion area.



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VINCE TAITTINGFANG AT CONTROLS Sat in 'Raven' Cockpit During Open House (Photo by Spec. 4 David Ybarra)

York City.  
Began Married Life  
The Pernas began their married life in the Army at Fort Benning with the officer candidate course. Both of their daughters Eileen, 23, and Diane, 22, were born here.

The Perna's son, Leonard or "Les", 14, is now a student at Columbus High School.

After next being stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. they were out of the Army for a short period. They were then stationed at Governor's Island, N. Y., before being sent to a four-year tour at Slutsgart, Germany.

After Germany they were in Washington, D.C. for four years and then Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for three years.

It was in Indiana that Mrs. Perna began her art lessons under the instruction of Jean Mundy. In Washington, she continued her lessons under Sigisby Gillam and Herbert Abrams.

After Indiana and Korea, they were in West Point, N.Y., for three years. They came to Fort Benning for the second time in 1964.

At Fort Benning, she is always busy. She is a member of the OWC choral group, has been OWC first vice president and both this year and last year she has served as the chairman for the OWC annual arts and activity show.

She will soon be busy, too, with planning a November wedding for her daughter Diane, who will marry an Army captain now serving in Vietnam.

She is always busy on her creative projects which perhaps leads her to say, "With art work, I could never be bored or never have nothing to do or to enjoy."

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Medical Services Couples Guests At Main Club Formal Dinner Dance

A Japanese garden was the setting of the formal dinner and dance of the Medical Services officers and their wives and guests, last Friday in the Main Officers' Club.

A formal garden scene with curved bridge over a pool, a little Japanese - costumed boy pulling a rickshaw, a wall mural and a huge oriental fan made Japan seem just a thought away.

Honored guests were Brig. Gen. Charles M. Mount Jr., commander of the Army Training Center, and Mrs. Mount, Col. Hal B. Jennings, post surgeon, and Mrs. Jen-

nings and Col. Edwin H. Smith Jr., post dental surgeon, and Mrs. Smith.

The dinner tables were decorated with oriental candleabra and red and yellow chrysanthemums.

Dance music was provided by "The Statesmen."

Host and hostess were Maj. and Mrs. Dean T. Schamber, and Mrs. Donald Callahan, assisted by Mrs. James Purdy, the chairman of the arrangement committee and Mrs. Lomie McCormick was the chairman of the decorations committee.

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Dear Dependent,  
Fortunately for the Army there are many wives like you. It is true that more than likely you will not need Community Service. The purposes of registering are:  
a. To insure that information about Community Service is available to military families in this area whenever their sponsor is stationed elsewhere.

b. To provide an official record of unaccompanied dependents in the area, as they are, in many ways, the responsibility of the commanding general of Fort Benning and are considered in planning service facilities on post.

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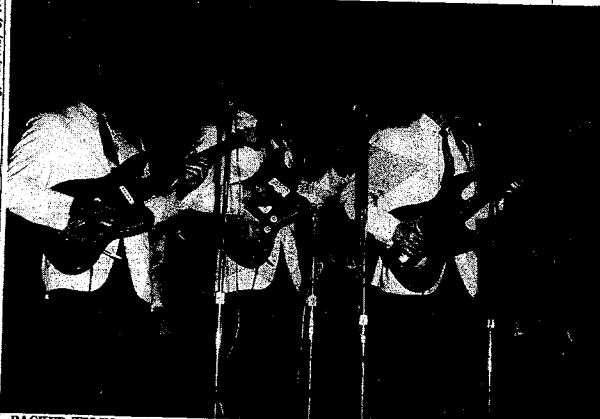
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### Sharon L. Grace Is Named Merit Scholarship Winner

Sharon L. Grace, a senior at Easter High School, has won a U. S. Army Merit Scholarship in nationwide competition. She is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Nathan T. Grace, 206 Miller Loop, Fort Benning.

Miss Grace is also the winner of a scholarship awarded by Furman University valued at \$500 annually. She has said her studies at Furman will lead to a career in either education or research.

Among her honors and activities, Miss Grace was listed in Who's Who, Spanish 1, 1964 received a N.E.D.T. certificate of merit in 1965, was selected to participate in the Georgia governor's honors program at Wesleyan College in 1966, was a member of the student council in the program, and received a University of Georgia Certificate of Merit in 1966.

She participated in the University of Georgia's semi-annual conference in 1967, was vice-president of the high school English club in 1966-67, was a Candy Stripper at El Paso, Texas, from 1965-66, organized and edited a teen newspaper in 1965-66 and was a member of the Teen Inter-organizational Council from Fort Benning in 1964-66.

Miss Grace is one of three

Columbus area residents who have been awarded Army Merit scholarships this year from among the 14,000 semi-finalists. The others are Carlola M. Heitmann, of Hartway High School and 1047 Betty Drive, and Donna J. Olney, of Columbus High School and 1817 Dell Drive.

There were 116 Army Merit scholarships offered this year. In all, more than 2400 of the nation's ablest high school seniors were named winners last Wednesday in the twelfth National Merit Scholarship program.



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When a range fire broke out adjacent to Fort Wolters, fire departments from nearby Mineral Wells, Hill and Weatherford responded with the Fort Wolters department.

This well-coordinated effort was credited with saving homes, crops, livestock and storage facilities. In addition, the met turned the show into an advantage by diverting it through underbrush and areas previously marked for clearing.

Within an hour after being alerted that three children were lost along the Brazos River, the Fort Wolters crash rescue team was searching from a helicopter and maintaining radio contact with ground rescue squads.

The youngsters were found in 15 minutes, treated for exposure and returned to their parents. The quick night rescue was a result of a previous search and rescue plan made through local civilian military cooperation.

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**VISITOR HONORED** . . . Brig. William Alexander Milroy, center, commander of the Canadian Army Staff College, and honor guard commander, Capt. James B. Byrnes, left, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., salute the colors while inspecting the Infantry Center Honor Guard during an honors ceremony for the Canadian brigadier at York Field last Tuesday. (U.S. Army Photo)

### Challenge and Diplomas 72 End Training With Scout Dogs

A challenge was issued when the 1st U.S. Army Replacement Packet (Scout Dog) and the 4th U.S. Marine Corps Scout Dog Platoon formally completed training here.

At a review and graduation ceremony, Col. Hubert S. Manning, Infantry Center chief of staff, pointed to the "terrific achievement of Vietnam" of the scout dogs and handlers serving there and urged the graduating unit to strive to measure up to the standards set by their predecessors.

The colonel told the soldiers that hardly a week goes by without Fort Benning's commanding general getting a letter from Vietnam attesting to the value of the dogs.

The chief of staff then presented Certificates of Training to the members of the Army unit, while the Marines were given certificates by Lt. Col. Paul X. Kelley, Marine Corps representative to the Infantry Center.

Honor graduates Named honor students for their outstanding performance during the course were Pfc. Carl R. Hilton and Pfc. John C. Stewart of the Army unit and Lance Cpl. Dwayne G. Gorman of the Marine platoon.

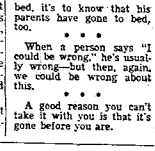
Special recognition was also given the platoon leaders, 1st Lt. Billy J. Langdon and 1st Lt. Jerry P. McCallie of the Army Replacement Packet and Sgt. William O. Hough of the Marine unit.

Col. Cunningham and Kelley shared the reviewing stand with Lt. Col. John Fontaine, commander of 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 19th Inf. Bde., who also addressed brief remarks to the graduates at

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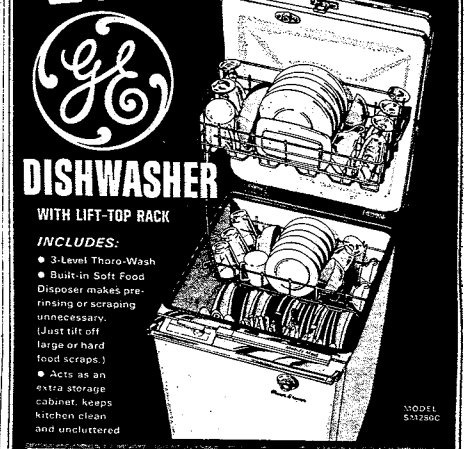
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Robert M. Boyles II, instructor, TIS Bde, and Bn. Operations Dept., has been promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Five awards were presented recently by Lt. Col. Martin J. Slominski, CO, 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB. Recipient of Bronze Stars were Capt. Otho Bridgman, Paul Valley and Benjamin Willis. Army Commendation Medals went to Capt. Louis Frascche and Maj. William E. Harper.

Four officers of the 8th Stu. Bn., TSB, were promoted to captain recently. They were John Barr, CO, 9th Co.; Charles Cosand, 9th Bn. S-4; Harry Everett, 9th Bn. S-4; and Billy Moore, CO, 9th Co. Lt. Col. Bertram J. Bishop, CO, 8th Stu. Bn., officiated.

Pfc. Joseph P. Venuskas, has been selected CTC Soldier-of-the-Month for April. Venuskas, Co. C, 1st Bn., CTC, is an artillery surveyor.

Lt. Col. Lauren M. Overby, USAFB, is one of a selected group of high ranking military and civilian leaders enrolled as a student at the U. S. Army CBR Weapons Orientation Course conducted at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah.

M. Sgt. Ravel Burgamy, 8th Stu. Bn., TSB and Sgt. Maj. Robert F. Wright, Secretary's office, Infantry Hall, were presented Follow Me status commemorating their retirement recently.

Robert J. Barry, OC operations, TSB was recently promoted to captain by Col. Ned B. Mabry, CO, TSB.

2nd Lt. Chester D. Young was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal

by Lt. Col. Martin J. Slominski, CO, 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB. Sgt. Frederick D. Ayres, combat conditioning committee, received a silver Star recently for valor in Vietnam.

M. Sgt. Kenneth H. Cone, operations sergeant for TIS Bde, and Bn. Operations Dept., has been presented the Army Commendation Medal with Second Oak Leaf Cluster by Col. J. G. Lemmon, the department's director.



Capt. Ceil D. Pope, assistant plans officer, Plans, Programs and Budget Div., USAC, has been assigned as training officer with the 11th Bn., 3rd Bde., USAATC!

Lt. Col. Frederic C. Thompson, deputy director, Mobility Dept., recently promoted the following to sergeant first class: Zdenek Beaman, Crawford Hunter, Howard Kendrick, Edward McLaughlin, Julian Minor, Billy Smith and David Williams.

Maj. Bernard A. Gill, combat conditioning committee, Ranger Dept., has been assigned to the Ranger Company. Lt. Gerald W. Houchette is leaving the committee for flight training at Fort Stewart, Ga. Capt. John L. Rieke, Combatives Sect., 2nd Lt. Robert Rozelle, CO, B, 5th Bn., Paul Wolf, CO,

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Newly assigned members of the combat conditioning committee, Ranger Dept., are: Capt. Eugene B. Blackwell, chairman; Capt. Raymond E. McKinney, Combatives Sect. chief; Sgt. Ronnie E. Dix, and Spec. 4 Ronald D. Badd.

Lt. Col. Berkeley J. Strong has been assigned as the XO of the 9th Bn., 3rd Bde., USAATC. He was formerly assigned to the 11th Bn., 3rd Bde., USAATC.

2nd Lt. William E. Arnold, CO, C and Richard L. Bland, CO, E, have been assigned to the 9th Bn., 3rd Bde., USAATC, as training officers.

Capt. David Vazka has assumed command of Co. A, 10th Bn., 2nd Bde., USAATC. 2nd Lt. Charles R. Stiller has been assigned as a training officer with Co. A and 2nd Lt. Edward R. Young has been assigned to Co. C.

2nd Lt. Nelson R. DeMille, CO, A and Robert P. J. Dwyer, CO, C, have been assigned as training officers with the 11th Bn., 3rd Bde., USAATC!

2nd Lt. John M. Koelsch, CO, B and Tommy D. May, field, CO, C, are new additions to the 12th Bn., 3rd Bde., USAATC. Both will serve as training officers.

2nd Lt. Finis B. Jeffery Jr. has been assigned as a training officer with Special Training Co., 3rd Bde., USAATC. Capt. Nicholas C. Gilbert has assumed command of Co. C, 8th Bn., 2nd Bde., USAATC. Gilbert comes to the ATC from an assignment with the 1st Special Forces in Vietnam.

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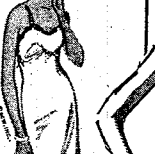
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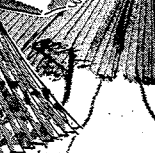
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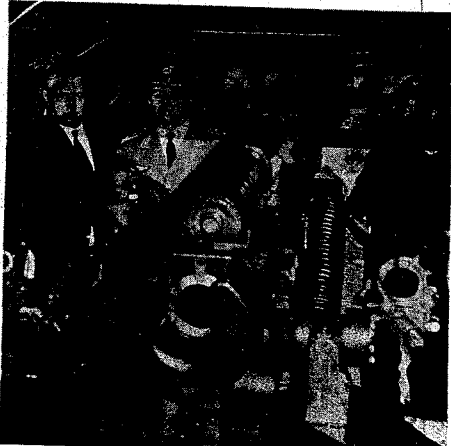


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**SEEKING HOW IT IS DONE . . .** Paul Stansel, right, unit commander, supervises the loading of the Chinook medium helicopter and its ammunition with the piggy-back sling load method. (Photo by Capt. Ward A. Lutz)

### Trio Seeks Pollution Control Key

A key to air pollution control is being sought by an officer and two cadets at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. Their work is being done under a \$20,000 contract from the Army Research Office, Durham, N. C. It is the largest sum of money ever received by the academy under a research contract.

### OC Unit Joins in Search For Missing Alabama Boy

Officer candidates of the 25th Co., 7th Bn. (OC), volunteered their services and joined with civilian elements and National Guardsmen last week in the search for a missing 6-year-old Russell (Ala.) County boy. Radio and television media issued appeals for help in the hunt for Mark Cole who had disappeared from his Seale, Ala., home at approximately 2:30 p. m. April 26. Despite the rugged search and loss of sleep, every candidate made the class for information, Leach said.

The candidates were forced to leave the searching parties at 8 a. m. commitment on their training schedule. The two cadets will present papers at the Eastern colleges science conference at Fort Ham University, re-dating made the class for their results and conclusions. The work is under the direction of Maj. Robert H. Miller, an assistant professor in the academy's department of chemistry. He is assisted by first classmen William R. Pennington, Stone, Ky., and James A. Tankovich, Zanesville, Ohio. The two cadets will present papers at the Eastern colleges science conference at Fort Ham University, re-dating made the class for their results and conclusions.

## Last week we said yes

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**CARRYING CASE TESTED . . .** A redesigned barrel carrying case (top) for the M-60 machine gun is undergoing testing this week by the U.S. Army Infantry Board (USAIB) here. The new barrel (center), cleaning equipment and accessories, is a development by the U.S. Army Weapons Command with the primary objective of reducing manufacturing costs without affecting its usefulness. Having the same basic design as the current carrying case (bottom), the new case includes the replacement of the zipper fastener on the side pocket with snap fasteners, elimination of the liner and elimination of rivets and caps used to secure straps and other components on the case and reduce the cost to the taxpayer by \$3 to \$5 each. (U.S. Army Photo)

## Staff Changes Announced In School, Training Center

Col. Juan Melecio Montecarlo, secretary of the Infantry School, has been assigned as deputy commander of the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry. He succeeds Col. Bob Edwards who has been transferred to Vietnam. Lt. Col. Elmer R. Ochs, chief of the policy and plans section in the office of the director of instruction of the school, has replaced Col. Montecarlo as secretary. Another major staff change at the Infantry School involves the loss of Col. J. S. Leksan, deputy assistant commander. Nominated for the rank of brigadier general, he has left for an assignment in Vietnam. Named temporarily Col. W. J. Higgins Jr., director of the school's operations office is filling the position of deputy assistant commander until a replacement for Col. Leksan arrives.

### Medals Presented

A Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroism and a Purple Heart were presented to the family of Staff Sgt. Jimmy L. Patrick who died in Vietnam Dec. 9, 1966. Receiving the decorations were the Patrick children, Glenda and Gregory and Mrs. Patrick, of 1040 39th Ave., Columbia. Col. David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander, made the presentation.

Col. Montecarlo is a 1946 graduate of the University of California with a BS degree. He was awarded a master of science degree in international relations from George Washington University in 1956. Col. Montecarlo, an OCS graduate, was commissioned in 1942 here at Fort Benning with the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion from 1943 to 1945. Also, he served in Korea with the 18th Inf. Regt. from 1950-1951.

Among his assignments have been the position of deputy commander of the School of the Americas in the Canal Zone from 1962 to 1966.

Col. Montecarlo was born in Iloilo, the Philippines, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivencia S. Montecarlo, who now live in San Francisco. He is married to the former Miss Gloria Fabio, daughter of Justice and Mrs. C. F. Pablo, of Pasay City, Philippines.

Col. and Mrs. Montecarlo have six children, Robert, 20, Melinda, 17, Michele, 16, Patricia, 14, Marie, 12, and Gloria. Commissioned in 1946 Ochs is a 1946 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and holds a mas-

## Road Test Completed On Army's 'Chaparral'

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (ANF) — The Army's Chaparral air defense guided missile system has completed a 100-mile road test designed to determine the effects of shock and vibration on the system's components. The missile system was selected recently by the Army to provide field commanders with low altitude air defense in forward battle areas. It was successfully tested at White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

Chaparral fire units and the experimental XM-730 tracked vehicle were driven over rugged terrain at the Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif. Loaded with live, but unused missiles, the Chaparral

Installation Planned Lt. Col. Charles M. Hall will be installed as president of the Baker High School Parents Teachers Association for the 1967-68 school year, Sept. 9 in the school's auditorium. Other officers to be installed are: Sgt. Maj. James Runyon, first vice president; Mrs. John Edge, second vice president; Sgt. Maj. Calvin C. Willis, secretary; and George Lawson, treasurer.

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PLAQUE PRESENTED TO TOP COOK IN BRIGADE Col. Bea H. Ward, 5th Victory Bn. (Photo by Spec. 5 James Holder)

## Training Brigade Names Cook of Quarter

Top contestants for 1st Brigade cook of the quarter gathered at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry for a final "cook off" earlier this month. When the results were turned in, Spec. 5 Victor R. Mendez, first cook of Co. C, 1st Bn., 1st Bde., took honors and became the first to receive the new award.

## College Beauty Attends Graduation of Trainees

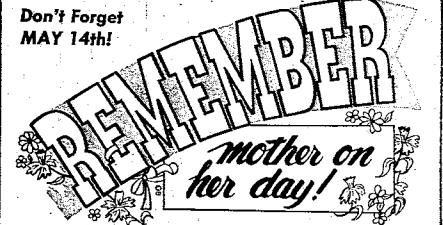
Miss Columbus College, Massena, Company D, Diane Demnick, was a special guest at the graduation ceremony of the 9th Bn., 3rd Bde., U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry. Following the graduation, Miss Demnick greeted each of the individual award winners.

## Army Is Seeking Problem Areas In Using SSAN

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army will conduct tests this month to evaluate problems involved in obtaining Social Security Account Numbers for all incoming service personnel. The tests are in response to a Secretary of Defense directive that all individuals entering on active duty after June 30 have a Social Security Account Number (SSAN). The directive is part of the first phase of an overall program to eventually substitute the SSAN for the military service number. The Army test program will be conducted at Armed Forces Examining and Entrance stations in Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Richmond, Va. At the conclusion of the survey May 31, an analysis will be made of problems encountered in obtaining SSANs. Edward A. Nicholas Jr., Company B; John J. Kirovic, Company B; and Taylor I. assigned.

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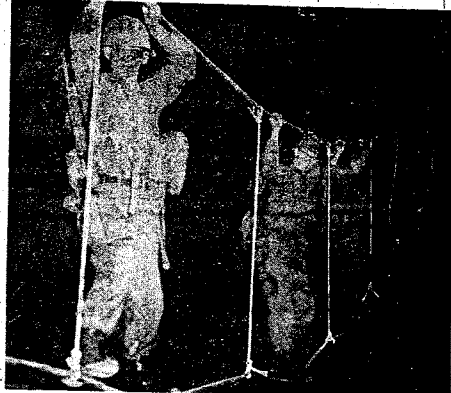
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From left, Pvt. Henry Miller, Gary W. Williams and David E. Lissos (Photo by Spec. 5 James Holder)



TRAINERS CROSS STREAM BY BOAT  
Pvt. Max A. Buford, left, and Robert L. Wilson (Photo by Spec. 5 James Holder)

### Stream Crossing Provides Change Of Bivouac Routine for Trainees

When trainees of the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, hear the word "bivouac" the first thought that crosses their minds is miles of a long, wearisome and often grueling road march. This is what Company C trainees of Lt. Col. Edward Natney's 8th Battalion also thought before departing for a recent bivouac site. But instead of a routine road march, the trainees were given an opportunity to wearisome and often grueling road march. This is what Company C trainees of Lt. Col. Edward Natney's 8th Battalion also

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### Guide to Good Reading

#### Libraries List Seven New Titles

Becker, Stephen. OIT. "To feel they're alive... a little."  
CASTS, Atheneu, c1967. A bridge-building engineer, disillusioned by divorce and drifting, takes a new job in the tropics. He regains his interest in other people through their problems and helping to solve them. He retrieves his self respect as he tries to influence those around him towards good. He is not always successful.  
Ely, David. TOUR. Dedacon, c1967. A story about the improvement of a nation and the corruption of power takes place in a nameless country where tired ex-

pedagogues can have a chance to feel they're alive... a little."  
Masur, Harold Q. LEGACY. Erskine, Margaret. CASE WITH THREE HUSBANDS. Doubleday, c1967. Inspector Septimus Finch accidentally overhears a conversation and becomes highly involved in a situation having to do with bastardy, bigamy and disinheritance.  
LETTERS OF PEC. RICHARD E. MARKS, USMC. Lipincotti, c1967. The lives of a Marine and his mates and an expression of his observations on the present-day scene are reflected in almost a hundred letters to his family and friends, written from the time he enlisted in 1911 three days before he died in combat about a year and a half later at Dan Nam, Vietnam.  
Levin, Ira. ROSEMARY'S BABY. Random, c1967. A young couple experiences unexpected adventures when they arrive to settle in an apartment house in New York unique for its evil atmosphere and hap-

### Award Presented Sergeant Major

Sergeant Major of the Army William O. Woodruff received an award called "Sergeant of the Man and the Missile" during ceremonies at Fort Sill, Okla., and all officers, noncommissioned officers, and men of other Sergeant battalions in Europe and the Pacific.  
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### Dateline Vietnam

## Schoolgirl Inspires Gifts to Vietnamese Orphans

DI AN, Vietnam — A few months ago, a 13-year-old schoolgirl named Karen wanted to know if the Vietnamese around the 1st Inf. Div. area of operations could use such items as clothing and toys. The reply was that any donations would be well received and put to good use.

Karen's school, St. Andrew Primary in Ho Chi Minh went to work. As their Christmas program the school adopted a drive for these items to be distributed to children in the "Big Red One's" area.

The packages reached Vietnam just after Karen's father, Lt. Col. Joseph Ulster, took over command of the 2nd Bn, 16th Inf. "Rangers" by mere coincidence 1st Sgt. James Johnson had long actively supported the Duc Minh Orphanage in Thun Duc. So when the packages reached battalion S-3, Johnson did not waste any time in bargaining for them to give to the Duc Minh orphans.

Staff Sgt. Joe Yarborough, Hq. Co.'s mess sergeant, also had a trailer-load of goodies for the kids. They know that when the "Rangers" show up, they are in for something good. "I wish that I could get my KPs to load and unload supply trucks with just half the enthusiasm these kids do," dreamed Yarborough.

PHU LOI, Vietnam — A never been in financial trouble and Bn. 22nd Inf. soldier was treated to quite a surprise recently in the form of five crisp new \$10 bills.

While breaking down the mail during Operation "SYRETOUR" two million south of Phu Loi, Spec. 4 Luther V. Lester noticed an envelope addressed to him. There was to return address. The letter was mailed from someplace in Vietnam.



ON THE MOVE... A machine-gun Cong and came to the aid of their buddies on "Operation Big Springs" an assault on the enemy. The soldiers in war zone "D." (U.S. Army Photo)

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### Increase Seen In Savings Plan

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Ten per cent a year, compounded quarterly. This rate is applicable to accounts of \$100 or less.  
Last September, when the new interest rate went into effect, the savings program had 20,342 subscribers with \$4,853,488 on deposit.  
After six months, the number of participants had increased to 98,376 with \$82,448,828 on deposit.  
The average amount per cent interest at the rate of subscriber was \$45.

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ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	1,598,974.29
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,441,833.89
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,314,260.50
4. Securities of Federal agencies and others not guaranteed by U.S.	100,000.00
7. Federal funds sold	400,000.00
8. Loans and discounts	5,141,014.22
9. Fixed assets	515,200.66
12. Other assets	39,282.52
13. TOTAL ASSETS	11,550,886.22
LIABILITIES	
14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,124,425.88
15. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,546,132.72
16. Deposits of United States Government	670,623.21
17. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,170,497.70
18. Deposits of commercial banks	125,000.00
20. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	180,569.00
21. TOTAL DEPOSITS	10,226,688.62
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 5,827,467.67
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 4,696,170.95
26. Other liabilities	109,061.88
27. TOTAL LIABILITIES	10,632,700.50
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
28. (a) Common stock—total par value	290,400.00
No. shares authorized 58,000	
29. Surplus	339,600.00
30. Undivided profits	100,000.00
31. Reserves	188,185.78
32. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	918,185.78
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WET BULB GLOBE TEMPERATURE STATION  
Capt. W. B. Gooch, left, and Milton Gooch are  
Reading (Photo By Spec. 5 Bennie Baker)

## Station to Ease Incidence Of Trainee Heat Injuries

In a stepped-up drive to prevent heat injuries among basic trainees, a new wet bulb globe temperature (WBGT) station is now operating in the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, in the Sand Hill area at Fort Benning.

Command emphasis on prevention of heat injuries has steadily reduced adverse heat reaction in the trainees since the beginning of the Training Center at Fort Benning in September, 1966.

The index of the WBGT, which has a comparative value with readings on an ordinary thermometer, is used to determine troop activity adjustments to preclude heat injuries.

The critical WBGT point have been set at 80, 85, 90 and 90 degrees, which have been respectively categorized as I, II, III and IV.

All outdoor physical activity and training are halted when a Category IV warning is disseminated.

The Training Center, combining its own WBGT station with strong emphasis upon prevention and treatment of possible heat injuries, has inaugurated the summer program to minimize heat injuries, particularly among the unacclimated basic training personnel.



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## Army Scientists Developing Two New Adhesive Devices

Army scientists are developing two adhesive devices, one of them an underwater glue and the other a spray-on liquid for stopping bleeding.

Researchers at the U.S. Army Medical Biochemical Research Laboratory (USAMBL) at Forest Glen, Md., have discovered an adhesive mixture which can glue together most metals, glass, wood or rubber materials which are underwater.

Dr. Frederick Leonard, scientific director of USAMBL, said the glue, still being tested, has proven equally effective on corroded, painted, and clean surfaces.

A patent application for the underwater glue has been filed by Dr. Leonard and George Brandes, organic chemist at the laboratory.

Meanwhile, USAMBL scientists have found that a liquid can be sprayed on human organs, such as the skin or kidneys, to seal a wound and thus stop the bleeding.

Researchers say the heating agent, which solidifies once it is applied, may someday replace the need for stitching up wounds. The spray-on liquid is being tested for the length of time it takes to decompose in the human body. (ANP)

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## New Overcoat Becomes Standard Clothing Item Starting on July 1

The new Army Green 44 overcoat will become a standard clothing item for active Army enlisted men entering the service on or after next July 1.

According to DA Message 10086, all EM entering the Army prior to that date will be authorized the current Olive Green 107 overcoat as an organizational item, not a standard item, until July 1, 1970.

At that time, the AG 44 becomes mandatory wear for all enlisted personnel.

Those entering the service prior to next July may buy the new coat at their option.

As a general rule, the new overcoat will not be issued until the individual completes his tour of duty.

Those assigned to Vietnam or Korea will receive the AG 44 free of charge upon completion of their tour, provided they have not declined to be hospitalized or have less than six months remaining in the service.

The AG 44 will be treated as an organizational item for National Guard and Reserve enlisted men. (ANP)

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## 'The Water's Fine' Says Ranger Sergeant Major

By Staff Sgt. Snow Wilson

"Now's the time to become a Ranger — the water's not so cold," laughed Sgt. Maj. Thomas A. Becher, of The Infantry School's Ranger department, while describing a source Ranger's first lesson.

"It's called a combat water survival test," said Becher, who has been a Ranger since 1960.

In one of the test, applicants wearing blindfolds walk off the end of a 3-meter diving board into a swimming pool while fully clothed and equipped with an M-14 rifle, web equipment and canteen.

"They pass if they can swim to the edge of the pool

after coming up," said sergeant major.

Confidence Test Col. Irwin A. Edwards, director of the Ranger Department, said that the novel qualification is primarily a test of confidence and assures that all students can swim and safely take part in Ranger water training.

Before an application is accepted, service Rangers must be at least 22 points on the physical combat proficiency test. They must also be able to make the 40 yard low crawl in 38 seconds, do 23 rungs on the horizontal ladder.

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the North Georgia mountains and 19 in the swamps of Florida.

At Benning, students prepare for the other two phases in three phases with 17 days at Fort Benning, 19 in training and physical training.

Instructors Needed NCO instructors are still needed at Fort Benning, and promotion possibilities are excellent and many vacancies need to be filled in the department's TD.

Ranger qualified NCO's as well as those wishing to become qualified should write to the Ranger Department at The Infantry School for further information.

## Summer Appearance Due For New Morning Report

The morning report, a venerable Army document dating back to George Washington's day, will take on a new streamlined look this summer.

The major change on the U. S. Army Data Support Command, is the elimination of the personal information that has been traditionally known as "supplemental data."

This information will now go directly to the Data Processing Activity from the personal office that is the custodian of the individual's military records.

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**PROTESTANT**  
Main Post  
The Infantry Center Chapel and 11 a.m. — 9:30  
Indianhead Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2695 — 11:15 a.m. — 10 a.m.  
Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2891 — 10 a.m.  
Sightseeing Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2820 — 9 and 11 a.m.  
Martin Army Hospital

Chapel (also radio) — 11 a.m. — 10 p.m.  
Stockade Chapel — 8:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4090 10 a.m.  
Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5201 — 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 5418 — 9 and 11 a.m.  
Chapel Center No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4108 — 2 p.m.  
Chapel Center No. 5 Bldg. No. 5372 — Bible Study 10 a.m.  
Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023 — 11 a.m. Bible Study at 6 p.m. and services at 7 p.m.  
Sand Hill Chapel No. 1 — Bldg. No. 3832 — 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 3797 — 9 and 10 a.m.  
Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 3799 — 10 a.m. and 5 and 6 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 3802 — 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 3818 11:10 a.m.

Chapel No. 2820 — 10 a.m.  
Harmony Church 4488 — 9 a.m.  
Theater No. 11 Bldg. 5300 — 10 a.m.  
Kelley Hill Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023 — 10 a.m.  
Sand Hill Theater No. 6 — 11 a.m. — 7:30 a.m.  
Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. 3799  
Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. 3802 — 9 a.m.  
**JEWISH**  
FRIDAY — Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2622 — 8 p.m.  
SATURDAY — Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2622 — 9:30 a.m.  
**DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES**  
7th Day Adventist — Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023 — Friday, 7:30 p.m.  
Episcopal Harmony Church Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 5413 — 5:45 p.m.  
Episcopal — Indianhead Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2695 — 8 and 10 a.m.  
Reorganized Latter Day Saints' — Bldg. No. 2695 (Religious Education Center) — 11 a.m.  
Spanish Speaking Service Bldg. No. 2611 (Religious Education Center) — 11 a.m.  
Christian Science (Thursday) Bldg. 101 TIC Chapel 7:30 p.m.  
Lutheran Communications Services — Bldg. No. 3797 — 8 a.m.  
Lutheran Communion Services — Bradshaw Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2901 — 11:15 a.m.  
Later Day Saints — Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 — 2 p.m.  
Sunday School Main Post Sunday School Religious Education Center Bldg. No. 2606 — 9:30 a.m.

Spanish Speaking Sunday School — Bldg. No. 2611 — 10 a.m.  
Episcopal — Sunday School Indianhead Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2695 — 10 a.m.  
**PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL**  
USAIC — Bldg. No. 2605 Every Fourth Wednesday 9:30 a.m.  
TSB — Bldg. 2605 — Each Third Thursday — 1 p.m.  
ATC — Detenders Lodge — Every Second Tuesday — 9:30 a.m.  
Episcopal — Bldg. No. 2536 — Last Thursday of each month — 1 p.m.  
Bible Study — Bldg. No. 2605 Every Wednesday — 9:30 a.m.  
**PROTESTANT YOUTH GROUPS**  
Follow Me Club (high school ages) — 6:30 p.m., and Mrs. William E. Foreman, leaders.  
Crusaders (7th and 8th graders) — 8 p.m., Bldg. No. 2606—Mo), and Mrs. J. W. Burbury, leaders.  
Fishermen (3rd and 4th graders) — 8 p.m., Bldg. No. 2606—Mo), and Mrs. J. H. McKenzie, leader.

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CARILLON PLAYS MUSIC FOR ALL FAITHS  
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### Memorial Carillon Plays Traditional Music Daily

A carillon that was played at Camp Patrick Henry, Va., in 1860, is being used for 1,650,000 World War II soldiers enroute to or from the battlefields of Europe, now rings out traditional music of all faiths at Fort Benning.  
Originally located in Camp Patrick Henry's "Chapel in the Woods," the carillon was used there from 1943 to 1946. It was moved to Fort Benning.  
Now located in the U.S. Army Infantry Center chapel, the carillon is played from noon — 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 — 3:30 p.m. on Sunday.  
For many years the carillon was used for daily musical interludes. If a new set during the past four years, no regular schedule was followed and the chiming melodic tones were only heard on special occasions.  
The present daily noon concerts and Sunday afternoon programs were instituted on a regularized basis this January.  
The musician is Pfc. Dennis Johnson, chaplain's assistant at the main post Catholic chapel.  
The carillon is played from an ornate console on the balcony of the chapel.  
An inscription over the keyboard reads, "Dedicated to the men and women of Firestone in the service of their country."  
A plaque in the chapel sanctuary tells the story of the carillon. Donated to the Camp Patrick Henry chapel in 1943 by Harvey S. Firestone Jr., it was given as a tribute to the people on the service roles of the Firestone Company during World War II.  
Dedicated in 1943, the carillon was destroyed by fire a year later. It was rebuilt by Firestone in time to play the Christmas music in December, 1944.  
For its wartime service, the carillon was cited by Camp Patrick Henry for distinguished service in freedom's cause. "This beautiful voice of Camp Patrick Henry has been enjoyed by 500,000 officers and enlisted men enroute overseas and by 850,000 returnees. Their spiritual appreciation was truly amazing," the citation reads.  
After the war, the carillon was transferred to Fort Benning. Here its mission has continued in an atmosphere in keeping with still another inscription it bears.  
Across the face of the cabinet are the words, "There is a just God who presides over the destinies of nations. People armed in the Holy cause of liberty in a country such as ours are invincible."

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## Festival of Bands Features Four Local High School Organizations

A "Festival of Bands" featuring four high school bands from the Columbus area is scheduled for this month by the entertainment section of Fort Benning Services at South Harmony Church Field House.

### Ceremony Marks Change Of COs in Armor Units

Dual ceremonies of combat and change-over Co. He succeeded in leaving Fort Benning last month in two companies of the 4th Bn, 69th Armor, 19th Infantry Div., Lt. Col. Harold L. Leiby, commander of the 69th Armor, passed the guidons of Co. C and Co. D to Capt. Jerry A. Thomas and Capt. Bobby S. Wallace during the ceremonies at the battalion's "Harmony Church Home of Armor."

Thomas is a recent graduate of the Armor Officer Career Course at Fort Knox, Ky., and has been battalion adjutant since January. He is a native of Mississippi and was commissioned in 1960 upon graduation from the University of Mississippi. As commander of headquarters company, Thomas succeeds Capt. James C. Wallace, who has become battalion adjutant.

### Ceremony Opens New Mess Hall For TSB Troops

New mess facilities to serve 1000 men of The Student Brigade were opened in a brief ceremony last week. The mess hall is housed in a building constructed in 1940 but which was renovated inside at a cost of \$150,000, to include a large, modern kitchen.

Col. Ned B. Mabry, CO, TSB, cut a ribbon to officially open the building. The color guard inspected the facility and joined mess steward Sgt. Robert B. Kearnes and members of his staff for coffee in the NCO dining room.

Capt. Frank Spiers, CO, 1st Casual Co, TSB, said the mess hall is now the most modern at Fort Benning. A crew of 20 cooks and 15 P.F. is required to operate the facility.

The captain said, "We intend to complete this mess hall into a self-service cafeteria. It could be found anywhere off post. We know this mess hall will be a show place and the front runner of all other mess halls in the future."



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Based on the book by E. L. Doctorow, with Burt Kennedy writing the screen play and directing, "Welcome to Hard Times" is an uncompromising drama of good vs. evil. The villain, enacted by Aldo Ray in a performance not easily forgotten, is a drunken, mad-dog outlaw who ravages and burns the small, early West community called Hard Times. Its hero, in an equally memorable portrayal by Henry Fonda, is a tight, mad-dog killer against arrives.

It is now the moment of "Hard Times" is a terrifying decision for Fonda. And one that happens to Fonda. Miss Rule, Young Shea, and the orphaned Michael Shea set out to rebuild it. Miss Rule, who has come to be killed by Ray and who despises Fonda for his cowardice, is certain that the murderer will return and loathes Young Shea to shoot in preparation for that day. In the meantime, they are joined by a traveling show troupe run by Keenan Wynn who decides to settle down in Hard Times and build a saloon patronized by miners from the adjacent hills. Gradually, the town achieves a semblance of order but Fonda knows that it is only a matter of time before the mad-dog killer returns to settle down and when the mines close down and the worst is longer come to Hard Times, the mad-dog killer again arrives.



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**SSO Announces Top Performers Of April Contest**

Finals for the April entertainment contest were held at North Harmony Church Service Club last Saturday. Pfc. Earl Harigan won first place with his vocal arrangement of "Climb Every Mountain."

Second place went to vocalist Pvt. Obie Bray singing "I'm Telling You." Winning third place was Pvt. Hugh D. Lindell singing and accompanying himself on the guitar with "Georgia On My Mind." Each winner received a \$25 cash award.

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Wayne leaves to recuperate, but the bullet remains lodged dangerously close to his spine. Months later, he learns that the range war is about to explode and Mitchum, by now a drunk and doing nothing to prevent it.

He returns to El Dorado where, in spite of the fact that he is partially paralyzed, he sides with Mitchum to keep the town.

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**Theater No. 5**

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**Theater No. 6**

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decide how justice can best be served.

**THE SPY WITH MY FACE**—A group of international scientists have discovered a formula for a new weapon so powerful that the future of the world is at stake.

**CONVENANT WITH DEATH**—Judge Ben Lewis (George Maharis) is a man of the law who firmly believes in separating his some-what wild personal life from his cold, professional outlook while on the bench, but a conflict of heart and mind results when he is called on to preside over the case of murderer Bryan Talbot (Earl Holliman).

**ARMED SERVICES YMCA**

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agent Napoleon Solo learns a double for Solo to learn the combination to the vault and gain control of the formula.

Solo escapes and, in a bullet-riddled chase through the Alps, comes face to face with his double in a battle to end all battles. A return engagement.

**AMBUSH BAY**—In October, 1944, a patrol of American Marines secretly lands on one of the Philippine Islands. Led by Capt. Clem Stedler, 1st Sgt. Hugh O'Brian, Sgt. Mickey Rooney, and Pfc. James Mitchum, the group pushes into the steaming jungle where they are to conduct an intelligence source who has important information concerning Gen. MacArthur's planned invasion of the Philippines.

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# Washington Memos

**ALASKAN COMMAND**, established in 1947 as nation's first unified command, has established a national, conservation section, Section headed by Edward A. Bellingrue, Alaska fish and wildlife conservation officer who was named to post by Lt. Gen. Glen R. Birchard, commander-in-chief, Alaska Command.

**EIGHTH ANNUAL ARMY** ED Forces chess championship tournament will be held October 21-28, in the American Legion's Hall of Flags, Washington, D. C. Five teams, Army, five Air Force and six sea services representatives will be invited to this year's tournament. In addition to the regular tournament, each team will be matched against one or more teams of foreign armed forces chess players stationed in the Washington area.

**COLONELS RAFAEL C.** Duffley Jr., and John E. Whiting of Army's XV Corps, nominated for promotion, to new general and flag ranks. Duffley commands 3rd Army Hospital and Whiting is commander, 35st Civil Affairs Area, both located in San Francisco.

**ARMY REGISTER WILL** be produced mechanically beginning with 1967 edition. Mechanization limits information entries, but essential personnel data elements are retained.

**CONTRACT TOTALING** \$6.2 million for improved Hawk system advanced production engineering is being awarded to Raytheon Co., Lexington, Mass. Cost plus, fixed fee contract is being awarded by Missile Command, Andover, Mass., where work will be done.

**ARMY WILL COMPLETE** phase-out of 17 commissary stores in France by June 30 to coincide with movement of U. S. forces. Other stores are being set up in the Netherlands, Great Britain, Germany and Belgium to accommodate relocated families.

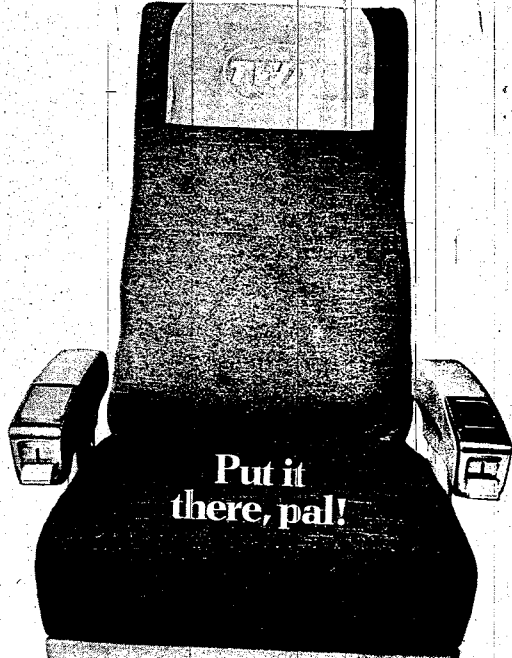
**CHIEF SURGEON, U. S.** Army Pacific, Maj. Gen. Byron L. Steger, visited 2nd Inf. Div. recently during part of six-day tour of medical facilities throughout Eighth Army Command.

**DEFENSE SECRETARY** HAS named Army Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster to succeed Vice Adm. Fitzhugh Lee, August 1, as National War College commandant. Gen. Goodpaster is presently director, Special Studies, Army CofS office. Adm. Lee will retire.

**NATIONWIDE CAMPAIGN** to promote sale of U. S. Savings Bonds will begin in May. Theme of 1967 bond drive, set earlier in year by Spouse Johnson is "Share in Freedom." New "Freedom Share" bonds will earn 4.47 per cent interest at four and a half year maturity, and must be purchased on a payroll or bank deduction plan not to exceed current "E" series bond deduction purchases.

**MAJ. GEN. William B. Latta, CG, Army Electronics Command**, will be keynote speaker at first annual Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association convention in Washington, June 18. Navy will present a panel on "Global Naval Communications and Vietnam—Challenges and Responses." Panel moderator will be Capt Garrison Brown, director, communications plans and policy Div., Office of Naval Communications. Panel keynote speaker will be Rear Adm. Charles M. Mount Jr., assistant chief of Naval Operations for Communications.

**NEW REENLISTMENT** options is offered to qualified WAGs in E5-E9 pay grades, for recurring duty assignment. Details are in DA Mer 80821, which modifies AR 601-275 and AR 601-210.



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### From Western Tour

## Shooters Return With Bag of Wins

### FFC LEAVENDUSKY Top Trap Shooter

### Trap and Skeet Team Competes In Preliminaries

The U.S. Army trap and skeet team competed in preliminary tryout matches for U. S. Championships and Pan-Am American Games in Kansas City, Mo., and Greenville, S.C. last weekend.

At Kansas City the Army trap shooters won the first four places in the 200 bird shooting contest. Pfc. Ed Leavendusky and Staff Sgt. Jim Beck tied for first with 195 apiece but in the shoot-off, Leavendusky was declared the winner. Third place was won by Pfc. Gene Lumsden with a 191 while Pfc. Russell Anderson finished fourth with a 191.

This is Leavendusky's second win this year. He finished 1st for top honors here in March and only a few weeks ago at the Wauchusa, Wis. club he finished third behind Lumsden and Beck with 178, despite cold, winds, and snow.

### Joey Hatcher Saves the Day

By Staff Sgt. Snow Wilson

It had been a hard game for pitcher Dave McBarry and everything depended on this last ball. Two men were on but it was two out in the bottom of the last inning — and he had two strikes on the big stick of the Tigers.

A bush fell over the crowd as McBarry went into his windup. He came down hard, sending the ball whistling at the batter but the crack, as bat met ball, signaled doom for Joey Hatcher of the Tigers had done it for the fifth time in the game with a final out. The score was 2-1 in favor of the White Sox.

White a mighty cheer followed Hatcher around the bases. McBarry choked back the tears for it is awful to lose a game when you're only one-out ahead.

But for Joey Hatcher, catcher for the Tigers, it is an unforgettable experience to hit three home runs and a triple with the bases loaded and finish the game with another homer — especially when you too are only 3 years old.

The score was tied Monday evening's game at YAC's Big League Twin Fields on Custer Road.

The final score — 29-28.

The U.S. Army high power rifle team returned this week after a tour where they captured all the top matches and more of their share of the individual honors during the spring training debut.

Completing their training match last weekend at the Boulder City, Nev., Inter-high power rifle tournament, the U.S. Army rifle team won all the individual and team matches.

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At the initial Boulder City Match earlier in April, Drake's Team again beat the Air Force 1941-1927.

At the Phoenix, Ariz., regional it was almost no contest as the hard hitting Army rifle team walked away from the competition with a 187-34 victory. Their last week-end victory of 1983 was said, "the points came hard. We had to shoot for every score."

"But," the colonel added, "our team is full of promise. All of our men are products of the U.S. Army marksmanship training program that members were Maj. Willis Powell, U.S. Army rifle team coach, Sgt. I. C. Cecil.

### YAC Intermediate

## Hurricanes Whip Sox To Take League Lead

The undefeated Hurricanes took sole possession of first place in YAC's Intermediate Baseball league this week when they trounced the White Sox 6-3.

Hurricanes pitchers David Wisdom and John Horne allowed only five hits and struck out 18 in the seven inning contest.

In the sixth inning the Sox led 3-1 when Hurricane Tony Stanley singled in the tying runs.

Timely hits from the big bats of David Wisdom and Bobby Combs drove in the winning runs in the seventh.

Tony Perez and O. Rivera led the Sox at the plate with runner Perce taking the loss.

**THE GOLDEN PINTS** recorded their first win of the two-week old season by edging the Red Barons 11-10.

Pint pitcher Ricky Sanford went the route for the victory in the contest and Barone pitcher Maurice Buchanan took the loss.

Leading the Pints in the hitting department were Pat Valstager, Doug Crum and Frank Dieme.

### Horse Show Set Tomorrow Here At French Field

Riders from Alabama and Georgia are putting the final touches on their riding skills today in preparation for the 5th Annual Horse Show set to tomorrow at French Field.

The competition, which will begin at 9 a.m., will include Jumpers, Hunters and Equitation. The show will last the entire day and will feature 28 different classes on the jumping ring, equitation ring and the outside course.

Highlights of the show will be the open jumper event during which will close the day.

Mrs. Fred Schnell of Auburn, Ala., and William J. Scholtz of Columbus, will be judges for the show.

### MTU Shooters Edge AF, Cop Running Boar Meet

The U.S. Army running team returned from Lakeland AFB, Tex., earlier this week with a victory over the Air Force.

Faced by two former team shooters, the Army defeated the Air Force foursome 640 to 626.

The Army team's score of 640 fired by Sgt. I.C. Loyd.

In the individual matches, Moeller, despite strong gusty winds, fired an amazing 170 out of 200 to win the "slow bear" match to King-ster's 172.

Kingster came back strong in the "fast run" match with a 189 to take the lead for the championship.

Finishing out of the winners' column were Crow, 481; Sharpness, 440 and Staff Sgt. Noah Bailey, 430.



BILL MOUNT TOP 1ST IN AGE GROUP Also Member of Top Jr. Shooting Team (Photo by Jerry Burdick)

### Post Team Cops Jr. Firing Tourney

Tournament firing here by place team championship. Hank Muir and Bill Mount, junior rifle clubs from Ala. and Georgia last week. The team consisting of end left undisputed first. Kathy Krilling, Jim Lennon, and Bill Mount.



Kingster Crow Sharpness Moeller

The annual Junior NRA Sectional smallbore rifle tournament, hosted by Fort Benning, saw clubs represented from as far away as Augusta, Ga. and Helena, Ala.

Fort Benning's club, coached by M. Sgt. William E. Krilling, the holder of several national records in small bore competition, took more than the lion's share of the trophies.

Besides the first place trophy, each team member received an individual trophy.

Two members of the winning team placed in the individual marksmanship. Mount, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles M. Mount Jr., won first place in the 13 and below age group with a 322 score, while Lennon, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Lennon, took third place in the overall individual firing by a score of 248.

First place in individual firing was taken by Richard Jones of the Valley Gun Club of Helena, Ala., with a 326 score. This young Master shooter was the first place in the Sharpshooter division of the National meet last year.



# OC Past Track Competitor Of World's Fastest Human

Speed is the name of the game for OC Donald Niksic of the 74th Company, 7th Signal Battalion, U.S. Army. The 20-year-old resident of Chicago is a former track star, racer of motorcycles and a promoter of the Miss America Pageant.

The Illinois state Junior champion in his junior year of high school once had the chance to race against Bob Hayes, the present world record holder.

"It was in Chicago in 1964," recalls Niksic. "It was an indoor 50-yard dash and I was quite nervous. I ran a 5.4 race and finished third, but Hayes of Florida A&M ran a 5.1 to win. It was my best race ever, but that Hayes is some thing else."

Niksic has always appealed to Niksic. After competing in the 1964 state meet, he was named "Most Valuable Player" of the meet.

# Understanding Soldier Problems

You are in a command position—squad leader, platoon sergeant, section chief. Things are running smoothly, or at least as smoothly as they have ever been. Then one day you begin to notice a little slowdown. Quietly you check out the situation. You find that one of your men has a problem. This means you have a problem, too.

What to do? It depends on the situation. It depends on the man, his age and experience, and on his actual problem. Your main function is not to solve the problem for him, but to establish a climate of understanding in which the man feels free to seek intelligent help. Therefore, you must get with the man, help him to open up. Be prepared, after diagnosing the problem, to refer him to the right agency. You have a job to do and it's not back on the track. If he mistrusts you, if he is afraid that you will laugh at him or his problem, if he knows in advance that your constant response is: feed him beans, mark him duty—then you have failed as a supervisor.

As an NCO you can endure everything except failure. If you have not already done so, find out what his interests are, his hobbies, his schooling. Knowing these facts will help in knowing your man. Knowing your man is indispensable to proper leadership and supervision. Thus, when a man stops doing something he normally does, or starts doing something he normally doesn't, these are indicators that something is afoot. Stay alert to the implications of change.

You are responsible for the health and well-being of each soldier entrusted to your charge. Don't let drift become your natural attitude. Take care of each man as though he were your own brother.

# West Track Meet May 13

The United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. will host the 1967 heptagonal track championships, May 13.

The eight Ivy League colleges, plus Army and Navy Academy athletes, will compete in the greatest pageant of champions in the 23 year history of the outdoor track meet.

Defending champions will return in 15 of the 18 events.

**Greatest Miser**

The largest published estate ever left by a woman was \$85 million by the notorious young Betty Howland Green (1888-1916) of New York. Her will was found in a tin box with four pieces of saved soap. She was so mean that her son had to have his leg amputated because of delays in finding a free medical clinic. She herself lived on one porridge because she was too miserly to heat it.

# LEAGUE LEADERS

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# Drag Strip To Feature AA Fuelers

A few weeks ago the world championship series Southeast Division grand opener of the National Hot Rod Association's 1967 drag racing season a giant battle was shaping up at the Phenix Dragway, Phenix City, Ala.

As is common in the racing industry, where one can never definitely make a prediction—the giants in fact never met.

For those fans who had anticipated the meeting of Pete Robinson of Atlanta, the World Fuel Champion for 1966 and Danny Ongais of Hawaii, and Carlshad, Calif. one of the shapeliest young all-around drivers of the circuit today, Jerry Coley operator of the Phenix Dragway, has signed these suspended stars of the drag strip for a special best two of three match-race Sunday.

Robinson on his first run of the trailer April 1 set a shattering new National Hot Rod Association national elapsed time record in AA-FD when he sailed his OHC Ford powered dragster to a fantastic 7.38 second jaunt from a standing start through the quarter mile. Robinson's 7.08 was a new official record under the strictest of conditions and certification.

Ongais then came on with a 7.31 from his Dodge powered machine and later he had having continually hit mph of 216 plus—topping it with a 217.90 mph which was a whisper off the official mph record.

The regular program of drag racing is on the schedule for Phenix Dragway along with the Robinson-Ongais showdown.

**CHAMPION SWALLOWER**

The worst known case of compulsive swallowing was reported by the JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION in December, 1960.

The patient, who complained of having swollen ankles, was found to have 258 items in his stomach, including a 9-pound piece of metal, 26 keys, 15 religious medals, a bracelet, a necklace, three pairs of tweezers, four nail clippers, 39 match files, three metal chains, 88 assorted coins, and three sets of rosary beads.

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8:00 Kindergarten at Home	8:00 Kindergarten at Home	8:00 Kindergarten at Home	8:00 Kindergarten at Home	8:00 Kindergarten at Home
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10:30 Science	10:15 Geography	10:15 Geography	10:15 Geography	10:15 Geography
10:45 Life Hill	11:15 Mathematics	11:15 Mathematics	11:15 Mathematics	11:15 Mathematics
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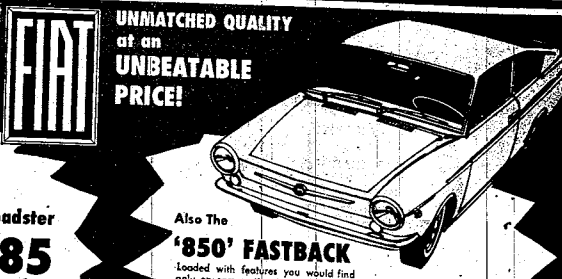


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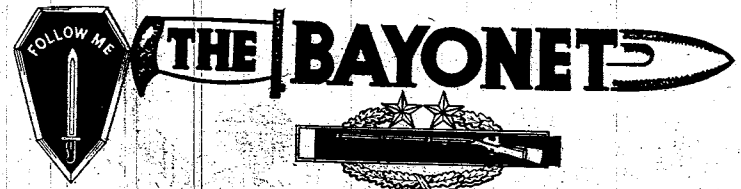
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## New Commander Named For Post

By Al Spratley



Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., former assistant division commander of the 1st Cav. Div. (Airmobile) in Vietnam, and who, during World War II commanded the battery which fired the last shot on Corregidor, has been named to succeed Maj. Gen. Robert H. York as Fort Benning commander and commandant of The Infantry School.

Gen. Wright, a prisoner of war for three and a half years following the fall of Corregidor, returned from Vietnam last September and has been assigned at Fort Benning with Department of the Army Office of Force Development.

An Associated Press dispatch said the Army announced Gen. Wright would assume his new duties on July 15. Gen. York has been nominated, and confirmed by the Senate Armed Services Committee, for promotion to lieutenant general and assigned to command the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N. C. No date has been set for his departure from Fort Benning.

Gen. Wright came to Fort Benning and the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) in April, 1964, following a tour of duty in Germany with the Seventh Army as G3 (Plans and Operations).

He went with the 1st Cavalry to Vietnam after it had been reformed at Fort Benning from elements of the 1st Assault and 2nd Infantry Divisions.

West Point Class of '49, The 51-year-old master paratrooper entered the Army as an enlisted man in July, 1945, and received an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He graduated in June, 1949.

A native Californian, Gen. Wright served during World War II with the 91st Coast Artillery (Philippine Scouts) in the defense of Corregidor until its fall to the Japanese, following which he was taken prisoner.

During the Korean War he was executive officer of the 32nd Infantry and also G-1 (personnel) and G-4 (logistics) officer for the 7th Inf. Div.

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## Cap Busting Schedule Marksmen to Zero In On Taking Top Titles

By Lee La Come

Capbusting on the free pistol range this morning kicked off nearly a month of shooting competition at Fort Benning. Three major shooting events are on the calendar. Less than a week later, the Southeastern National Rifle Association Regional rifle championships will continue through May 21.

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PAST AND PRESENT CHAPTER HEADS R. L. Hinson, left, and James W. Blanchard, right (Enquirer Photo by Effort Arnold)

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### ENTRENCHING TOOL DUE TESTS

1st Lt. James A. Bryant Displays New And Old (U.S. Army Photo)

## Infantry Board Is Planning Tests Of New Entrenching Tool Design

The Infantryman in a reduced from four pounds to soon be afforded the opportunity of a new lightweight, collapsible entrenching tool for his combat wardrobe.

Following recently completed engineering tests and research development by Natick Labs, the U. S. Army Infantry Board (USAIB) at Fort Benning has received a prototype and will soon be giving the newly designed tool service tests to determine its feasibility for use by Infantrymen.

The new entrenching tool has many advantages which should appear it to its bearer.

One of the greatest is its reduced weight. The new tool will be half the weight of the present tool.

Continuous Search This is in keeping with the Army's continuous search for means of reducing the combat load of the Infantryman and thus insuring greater efficiency.

In addition to its weight reduction, the newly designed tool will be more compact due to a folding handle being more collapsible than the present tool.

It will fold into its 9½-inch carrier where the present tool presents a cumbersome 20½-inch obstacle attached to the waist of the combat Infantryman.

Improve Mobility This will improve the wearer's mobility as the present tool is too long, cumbersome and heavy.

The present tool presents a hazard with its protruding handle to the paratrooper (See Board, Page 2)

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## James W. Blanchard Jr. Now AUSA Chapter President

By Al Spratley

James W. Blanchard Jr., president of the Columbus Bank and Trust Co. and president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce last Monday night became president of the Columbus - Phoenix City - Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA).

Blanchard was elected at a meeting of the membership held at Fort Benning's Crain Hall Noncommissioned Officers Club.

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Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, Jr. He said that as a result of correspondence with the national chapter he believed that this coming year there would be additional awards for the chapter getting the largest number of new members during the year and also one for the chapter having the largest ratio of civilian members.

The general said that since he was being transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C., he wasn't too sure he would push that point any further. In giving his final report to the chapter he would like to see new members signed up at Fort Benning but who were lost to the chapter upon transfer.

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## Board

Infantryman and interferes with mobility when scrambling over rough terrain or when running for position.

The primary function of the trenching tool is to clear moving capabilities. The present tool performs this well but drawbacks are its weight, being cumbersome when carried, and lack of a cutting edge.

**Blade Changed**

The new tool has a newly designed blade with a rolled thicker section near the hinge area tapering thinner toward its cutting edges. One edge of the blade is serrated while the opposite edge is sharpened to an axe edge.

This will enable the user to sever roots by either of two methods, cutting them as with a saw or a chopping action.

In addition to the handle being collapsible, it has a "Duo" type handhold for greater efficiency.

This will reduce the ten-



**LEAVES COMMAND**

Lt. Col. Vernon J. Walters at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow will relinquish command of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf., to Lt. Col. Charles D. Wright in a change of command ceremony scheduled for the 58th Infantry parade field. Members of Fort Benning's military and civilian populace are invited to attend the event which will be held in Theater No. 5 in the event of inclement weather.

gency of the handle to turn in the grip of the Infantryman and will insure his better control for all-purpose use of the tool.

The tool in its collapsible state is the same length of its blade, presenting the Infantryman and not a means of tripping or entangling him in its surrounding growth.

## Marksmen

and pistol matches will be fired. Shooting dates are May 27-28.

To Remain

Nearly all of the Army competitors, some 800 in all, that will vie for honors in the Southeastern will remain to compete in the U. S. Army rifle and pistol championships June 1-10.

Since the completion of the Third U. S. Army matches two weeks ago, members of the Competitive Marksmanship Division have been preparing ranges and training personnel for the forthcoming events.

Telephone wire has been laid, ranges spruced up and targets readied for the influx of shooters.

**Smooth Operations**

Everything is being done to insure smooth range operations and scorekeeping, so that the competitors can devote their energies to concentrating on shooting the matches.

The three events will bring to Fort Benning most of the finest shots in the services from all parts of the world. In the interservice international competition, many of the shooters, who will compete have fired against other nations in Olympic and Pan-American and Council of International de Sports (CISM) competitions.

The Southeastern regional will not only draw the top experts from the Army but many of the country's best civilian, police, Air Force, Marine and Navy fliers.

Shooters, who have survived competition ranging down to battalion level at Army posts all over the world, will be seeking honors in the U.S. Army championships.

## Commander

Kappa Phi, professional member of the Alpha Kappa Psi, belongs to the Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA) and the Association of Graduates, U. S. Military Academy.

**Military Schooling**

The newly appointed Benning commander has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Southern California. His other schooling includes the Infantry Officers' advanced course at Fort Benning, the Strategic Intelligence School, Washington, D. C., Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Army Logistics Management School, Fort Lee, Va., and the National War College, Washington, D. C.

The list of decorations Gen. Wright had received before going to Vietnam includes the Silver Star, with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star, Commendation Medal, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Master Parachutist Badge, German Parachutist Badge and National Order of Merit (Paraspar).

Gen. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wright Sr., reside in Van Nuys, Calif. He is married to the former Helene Tribit, daughter of Mrs. W. M. Tribit, Los Angeles. They have two sons, John III, 25, and Richard, 20.

## Blanchard

In the chapter, Hinson cited the accomplishments of the past year, the awards the chapter has received and the awards the chapter had presented to national competition, many of the officers and unit awards. He also presented a life membership in the chapter to Col. William Preston who stepped down after serving for three years as secretary-treasurer. Col. Preston will retire from the service later this summer.

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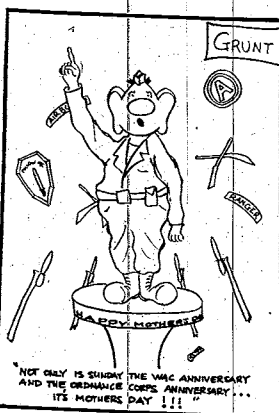
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Sometimes a couple will rear a relative or step child but will not bother to adopt the child formally and legally. Such informal arrangements can be very harmful to the child, legally speaking.

Adoption as we know it is not a part of the old common law. It is a creature of statute. In other words, our laws governing adoption of children were made by the legislature.

A child legally adopted by a person or couple usually assumes the adoptive parent's name and by law becomes the parent's heir just as if she or he were a natural child of that parent.

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### Buck teeth can be caused by feeding infant too much

The common facial deformity of protruding or "buck teeth" could possibly be caused by the over-feeding of infants. It is thought that many mothers, while bottle feeding their babies, allow an excessive flow of milk.

The child soon learns that he can stop this overflow by thrusting his tongue against the bottle nipple. This forward tongue movement soon becomes a habit and when the teeth appear, this movement pushes them outward. Very frequently this persists into adulthood.

A simple method has been developed for neutralizing this bad habit. It is called "tongue thrust therapy."

The patient is taught to shift the tongue pressure upward and backward against the roof of the mouth instead of the teeth—lowing. Actually this is a tongue exercise and an effective one at that.

This process, of retracting the tongue, is often ac-



complicated in as little as a half dozen short lessons and a minimum of additional exercise at home or elsewhere. Following retraining, orthodontic care is generally required to restore the individual's normal appearance.

The best corrective method is basically a preventive approach. Mothers should exercise care during feedings with frequent removal of the bottle so the child will not find it necessary to stop excessive flow of milk with his tongue.

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### Surgeon Says Medicare law offers aid to handicapped veterans

(Final part of a three part series on new Medicare provisions.) A special program of health service, training, special education, and rehabilitation was established January 1 for handicapped spouses and children of active duty members of the uniformed services.

To become eligible for this program, the dependent must have a serious physical handicap or be moderately or severely retarded mentally. Services authorized for these handicapped include: diagnosis; inpatient, outpatient and home treatment; training, rehabilitation and special education.

Institutional care is authorized in private nonprofit, public and state institutions and facilities, and when appropriate, transportation to and from such institutions and facilities.

The government's share of the cost of benefits provided each particular dependent under the handicapped program cannot exceed \$350 per month.

The member pays a basic amount according to his pay grade plus any excess over his basic payment and the \$350 paid by the government.

#### Dependents

When a member has two or more dependents incurring expense in a given month under the handicapped program, he will not be required to pay an amount greater than he would pay for one dependent under the program. Such a member will be charged on the basis of his dependent incurring the least expense under the program.

To qualify for benefits under the handicapped program, public facilities must be used to the extent they are available and adequate. For services in other than public facilities the sponsor or other responsible family member must obtain a statement from a public official that the services are not available in public facilities.

This statement must be attached to the claim for services provided by private facilities.

### Accident picture is good despite increase of boats

Today one of America's fastest growing recreational activities is boating. Nearly forty million people use about eight million boats for fun and relaxation.

Small craft of all types are regularly piloted by weekend sailors without mishap. Any boater, old or novice, who is well informed can use his boat safely.

When you consider the fantastic increase in pleasure boating in the past few years, the accident picture is surprisingly good.

The reason for this is quite simple. Most pleasure boaters have found that their enjoyment is greater if they are safety-conscious. They have learned that safety—people get more done and have more fun.

Basic Rules

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# OWC Dance Recital Opens Tonight

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Tonight and tomorrow night at Fort Benning's Little Theatre, the OWC School of Dance will present its annual Spring dance recital. Recitals begin, both evenings at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Tonight students of Miss Teri Stacey and Terrell Paulk will be featured as stated in last week's Bayonet.

Tomorrow night, Mrs. Frances Berry's tap and modern jazz students will perform as well beginning with advanced ballet classes of Faulk.

Le Petite Ballet, the performing company of the school, will dance at both recitals.

Dancing Bears

Paulk's dancing Bears are Denise George, Ashley Holland, Kathryn Soukup, Elizabeth Westgard, Randi McPhal, Susan Lauderdale, and Sharon Finwick.

Dutch Dance features Jerrie Lynn Oran, Melissa Terry, Patricia Hacking, and Elizabeth Supan and Ice Skaters are Allison Lauderdale, Monique Schonover, Karen McKee, Phyllis Heglund, Ann Russell, Nita Gilbert, Linda Moutos, and Janet Farquharson.

## Fort Benning Society Women's News

First Year Students

First year ballet students are Brenda Wesley, Kathy Toupl, Heather Hamilton, Michele Gahle and Lene Jordan. Advanced students are Debbie Paxson, Jan Simpson, Kim Minknow, Pamela Poulton, Beth McLeod, Sandra Ortiz, Debbie Pawlik, Linda Jane Morris, Deloris Slominski, Marilyn Singer, Shelley Noble, Shirley Berry, Jane and Susan Redmond.

Modern Jazz

Mrs. Berry's modern jazz and tap numbers will include: A Night for Dancing; Valerie Whitlsey, Polka; Cindy Acosta, Geraldine Bue-Dot Polka; Kathy Agnew, Jennifer Jones, Kathy

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STUDENTS PERFORM NEEDLE IN HAYSTACK  
Bonnie McKinnon, left, and Carlos Bonano  
(Photo by Ken Prater)

### Loyd School Students Conduct Physical Education Play Here

Rag dolls, little farmers, Indians, bat men, and butterflies took over the playground at Loyd School last week.

All was in fun, however, as the school students presented their physical education play-activities day program for parents and guests.

The program, started with a flag ceremony by students from Girl Scout Troops 261 and 76, and Boy Scout Troop 217.

The students then performed marches, dances, tumbling acts and races for their audience.

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**DUSA OFFICERS** . . . "It's all yours," Mrs. William Durcan, left, outgoing vice-president of the Daughters of the U.S. Army (DUSA), says to DUSA's new officers as she gives them a list of some of their duties for the coming year. The new officers are from second left to right: Mrs. Paul R. Buckley, president; Mrs.

Thomas Schatzman, first vice-president; Mrs. George A. Graybe Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Earl S. Gresson III, second vice-president; and Mrs. Daniel S. Costello, secretary. The officers were installed at a coffee last week at the Main Officers' Club. (Photo by Phillip D. Reid)

### Mrs. Trower Honored at Artillery Luncheon

Mrs. Paul G. Trower was honored with a farewell luncheon given by the officers' wives of 2nd Artillery, 197th Infantry, recently.

The 24 ladies, including Thomas Patrick, Mrs. Richard W. Cunningham and Mrs. Patrick J. Donovan.

Guests present included Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. Ronnie Shelley, Mrs. Ellen Lehman and Mrs. James Bussolanti.

### Missile Group Feted at Party

The officers and ladies of 2nd Missile Bn. (LJ), 42nd Artillery, held a hall and farewell party recently at the Curtis home of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Clyde F. Stewart.

New arrivals, CWO and Mrs. Jim Willis, were welcomed by Lt. Col. Herbert H. Martin, the battalion commander. Mr. Willis recently returned from Vietnam.

Farewells were said to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James I. Wenlock. Wenlock will attend the Defense Information School, Fort Benjamin Harris, Ind., prior to his departure for a Vietnam assignment.

Martin also welcomed Miss Rita Burns, a guest of 2nd Lt. Larry Kues.

Also leaving the group and receiving charms were Mrs. William H. Murdaugh, Mrs.

Also attending were several former members of the group who drove up from Fort Rucker, Ala. They included Mrs. John Vaughn, Mrs. Cecil Black, Mrs. James Jenson and Mrs. Robert Bunting.

### 95th OC Wives Stage Luncheon at Main Club

"April Showers" sprinkled the wives of the 95th Co., 8th Stu. Bn. (OC), at a recent luncheon at the Main Officers' Club.

Colton rain clouds emitted bitter raindrops on sky blue place cards.

The wives, nevertheless, were prepared for the rain, with raincoat-shaped name tags and programs.

Colored flowers decorated the tables.

Mrs. James Blake, chairman, introduced honored guests Mrs. Robert H. York, Mrs. Edward J. Geaney Jr., Mrs. Bertram J. Bishop, Mrs. Ernest L. Stevens Jr., Mrs. George L. Moses, Mrs. Michael B. Ahern and Mrs. Charles L. Cosand Jr.

### Coffee Staged By MP Wives

The wives of the Military Police held their monthly coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Alberto Graja Jr.

Refreshments of punch, various cakes and coffee were served. A farewell gift was given to Mrs. Stanley Roark as a remembrance of her stay here.

Plans were made by the group for a picnic at Callaway Gardens in July and a schedule was set up for working in the thrift shop.

Mrs. Houston W. Blackledge, who will host this month's coffee, was awarded a cheese board as a doozie.



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### TSB Social Bylines

## 56th OC Wives Are Entertained at Dayroom Coffee

The 56th Co. (OC) Wives held a coffee in the company dayroom recently.

Mrs. Robert E. Douglas spoke to the wives about school loans and courtesies in the Army and explained the difference between out-of-town and in-town invitations.

Mrs. William McGraw introduced each committee chairman for the coming luncheon. The chairmen then displayed and discussed the preparations made for the luncheon.

Mrs. Robert H. Robinson was honored guest.

Cadre hostess was Mrs. Robert V. Tarr with Mrs. Michael Cooper, Mrs. William Lawson, Mrs. Clarence Lightell, Mrs. Robert Donohoe and Mrs. Nicholas Rasmell as student wife hostesses.

"MAY DAY" was the setting for a coffee held by the 56th Co. (OC) wives recently. Tiny Maypoles were the decor for the company dayroom.

Mrs. Charles Leadbetter introduced the guests who were Mrs. Earl P. Hopper, Mrs. Nick J. Nikas, Mrs. Henry R. Thomas Jr., Mrs. Samuel E. Kinchloe and Miss Kathy Tullman.

Lt. William H. Basler gave a talk on the senior status phase of the OC program. Following this, a brief discussion on the senior status formal was given by Mrs. Lonny E. Smith.

Cadre hostesses were Mrs. William G. Carter and Mrs. Gerry F. Long with Mrs. Billy Luber, Mrs. Stephen Morris, Mrs. William Mangione, Mrs. Robert Roarer and Mrs. George Grant as student wife hostesses.

THE OFFICERS' WIVES of the 56th Co. (OC) held their May coffee in the Mirror Room of the Main Officers' Club.

A paper floral centerpiece adorned the table.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. Ned D. Mabry presented a diploma and charm to Mrs. Robert H. Robinson as a farewell gift.

Mrs. Mabry and Mrs. Edward J. Geaney expressed their appreciation to Mrs. Robinson for the gifts and support she has given the wives clubs of the battalion.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Joseph DeEduardo, Mrs. Douglas Taggart and Mrs. Henry Twenter.

A CUSTOMERS and courtesies coffee was held recently by the wives of 51st Co., 8th Stu. Bn. (OC).

The centerpiece was a miniature of the traditional European "Maypole" which had various colored ribbons hanging from its top, each indicating one of the qualities an officer should have.

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# New Officers Are Installed During Main Club Brunch

By Lynn Jones  
The traditional May champagne brunch was held by the Officers' Wives' Club recently and new officers were installed for the 1967-68 Club Year.

Mrs. J. Elmore Swenson, past president, introduced the head table which included Mrs. Robert H. York, Mrs. Charles M. Mount Jr., Mrs. T. E. Tidale, (a former OWC President), Mrs. Albert F. Muehlike, newly-elected president, Mrs. R. L. Eaton, Mrs. Hudson Hurst, Mrs.

Richard Horne, Mrs. Robert M. Leon, Mrs. Stephen Pavlik, Mrs. Melton Uffman and Mrs. W. S. Cunningham—all members of the new executive board.

Mrs. York congratulated the past officers of the OWC for the outstanding job they had done during the club year and a special letter of thanks was read from Maj. Gen. Robert H. York thanking Mrs. Swenson as president of the club for her inspiration, leadership and support for past activities.

Mrs. York also expressed her appreciation and wished the new officers success throughout the coming year.

Col. David G. Sherrard, installing officer, administered the oath of office to the newly elected officers.

**Receive Certificates**  
Mrs. Albert N. Ward, 1st vice president, awarded certificates of appreciation to the ladies who were committee chairmen for the many varied activities of the OWC.

Receiving certificates were Mrs. Ben H. Ward, allied liaison; Mrs. Richard Sealand, art; Mrs. Ronald McCaul and Mrs. Edwin H. Smith, Atlanta trip; Mrs. William Riggs, bowling; Mrs. Joe Markham, bridge; Mrs. Nathan T. Grace, ceramics; and Mrs. Stephen McIntyre, charm and modeling school.

Others were Mrs. Robert Hertel and Mrs. Karl Bruegger, choral group; Mrs. A. Campbell, gourmet cooking; Mrs. H. S. Cunningham, Army Community Services; Mrs. Robert Bailey, flower arranging; Mrs. J. W. Reicker, furniture refinishing; Mrs. R. S. Lohr, geographical Wives Club; Mrs. Frank Weaver, golf; Mrs. S. E. Andrews, horseback riding; Mrs. William Gilliam, knitting; Mrs. Lee Goff, languages and Mrs. E. H. Snowwell, military.

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MRS. SWENSON, (C), PASSES GAVEL TO NEW PRESIDENT Mrs. T. Tidale Looks On as Mrs. Muehlike Is Installed (Photo by Ken Pratter)

## Singing Group Visits Company of Candidates

After singing appearances in Seoul, Korea to the wall cadres officers' table. During the meal the student company presented them with a check of over \$200, a gift certificate for a dinner for the company song.

## Dinner Honors New MTU CO

The officers of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit and their ladies welcomed their new commanding officer and his wife, Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Bayard, at a dinner served in their honor in the Corridor Room of the Main Officers' Club last Saturday night.

Honored guests were Col. and Mrs. Hubert S. Cunningham.

Arrangements were made by the pistol section, commanded by Maj. DeSaussure Bull.

## Support Group Conducts Dine-In

An old tradition was revived recently when officers of the 16th General Support Group gathered to hold an official "dine-in."

It was the first "dine-in" to be held by the group since the unit was activated in the Dominican Republic last year.

Guest speaker was Lt. Col. Peter G. Fleming of the British Army. Colonel Fleming's topic dealt with the British Army and its worldwide deployment since World War II. Among the distinguished guests was Col. Lon D. Marlowe Jr., commanding officer of the Infantry Center Troop Command.

- STORK CLUB**
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DONATION TO INFANTRY MUSEUM Col. Dav M. Eakin, left, and Col. Bob Edwards (Photo by Pvt. Bob Cooper)

## Sergeant Major Retains Desire to Learn 'Trade'

The sergeant major of the Army, Sgt. Maj. William O. Wooldrige, recently demonstrated that the soldier's military education is never completed.

By enrolling in the Army Extension Program of the Infantry School here he has become one of the many thousands of students seeking to improve their military education through self study.

## Troops Respond With Self-Help To Improve Lot

The program of instruction for this particular course, Infantry senior noncommissioned officer career course, is varied.

It is oriented toward the duties of the operations sergeant and includes such subjects as unit readiness, communications, and airmobile operations. Also included are a number of subcourses prepared by other service schools.

Inclusion of these subcourses has been emphasized by the Command and General Staff College as necessary to insure readiness for participation in advanced correspondence study for operations sergeants and sergeants major at that school.

**NAMED TO COMMITTEE**  
WASHINGTON: D. C. Three new members have been appointed to the Georgia State advisory committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights. It was announced by William L. Taylor, staff director of the commission.

The new members of the committee are Theodore Freedman of Atlanta, Joseph M. Hendricks of Macon, and Mrs. Carol R. King of Albany.

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## Museum Here Is Given Collection by Colonel

Col. Bob Edwards, deputy commander of the Army Training Center, who recently left here for duty in Vietnam, has left the Fort Benning Infantry Museum a legacy from another war.

He donated to the museum his collections of German automatic rifles, pistols, helmets, packs, bayonets, awards and decorations and gas masks.

Col. Edwards collected the items while he was commanding officer of the 68th Arm. Inf. Bn (Sep.) of the 1st Airborne Div. in Europe during World War II.

Col. David M. Bull, The Infantry School's headquarters commandant, presented Col. Edwards with a certificate of appreciation for the donation.

James W. Cheevers, curator, says that the gift almost doubles the museum's German World War II collection.

Col. Edwards said, "The items might have been in even better condition if my sons hadn't enjoyed playing with them for years."

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**ARMY'S NEWEST** ... Making its first public appearance, the U.S. Army's AH-56A—a radically new winged combat rotorcraft—was unveiled last week at the Van Nuys plant of the Lockheed-California Company. With a top speed of more than 250 mph, the AH-56A will be nearly twice as fast as current combat helicopters in Vietnam. This is the first of 10 prototypes Lockheed is building for the U.S. Army Aviation Materiel Command. The combat version of the vertical takeoff and landing AH-56A will escort troop-carrying helicopters and direct fire support missions. The large bubble canopy will give the two-man crew wide visibility. The heavily armed but agile aircraft—called a

compound because it has fixed wings and helicopter rotor blades along with a gas turbine engine—will be able to dash suddenly from its concealment to fire on surprise targets and then return to its escort position. It will be able to make a complete turn in a radius far less than that of present combat helicopters and in less time. The Lockheed-designed rigid rotor aircraft is approximately 53 feet long, has a 27-foot wing span, and a 50-foot rotor blade diameter. Design gross weight is 16,995 pounds. Seated in the AH-56A are Lockheed engineering test pilots Herman Salmon and Don Segner (front), scheduled to make the initial flight later this year.

## Army Wants Applications

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command is seeking applicants for recruiting duty. Openings exist for both men and women in grades E-5 through E-7 in most areas of the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. All men must have completed at least six years of service, while all women must have served at least three years. The required general technical aptitude area score must be 110 or higher and the applicant must be a high school graduate or have a general education development test equivalent. A valid civilian or Army driver's license is also required. For the best chance of being accepted, applicants should submit their requests on DA Form 1960 at least six months prior to rotation to the continental United States. Any questions regarding qualifications should be brought to the attention of unit personnel officers or career counselors.

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### French Liaison Officer Sees Trainees

A veteran of the French Foreign Legion and post-World War II action in French Indochina has had his first look at U. S. Army trainees in Col. Ben H. Ward's 1st Brigade of Fort Benning's Basic Training Center. Lt. Col. J. J. E. Guegot, French military liaison officer to the Infantry Center, toured training areas and rifle ranges observing 1st Brigade trainees, then talked about basic training in the Foreign Legion. A Legionnaire enlists for five years and takes 22 weeks of basic training that covers individual and unit training which is similar to the skills the American soldier learns when he is assigned to his first Regular Army unit.

In addition, he must learn to speak French. The equivalent of Advanced Individual Training is also contained in the six-month basic period. Guegot's tour of the Training Center began with a briefing by Lt. Col. Robert M. Leon, 1st Brigade executive officer. Leon presented the French officer with a Training Center unit crest, then guided his tour of the Malone training range complex where they viewed recruits in combat fire training. Guegot was graduated from the French military school, Ecole Speciale Militaire de St. Cyr in 1940 when he received his commission. With Legion Since then he has served for more than 10 years with the Legion. In World War II, he was assigned to the Submarine Company (Motorized) during the Tunisian Campaign in Algeria. During this time he made his first airborne jumps with the 501st Parachute Regiment at Blida, Algeria, and earned a parachutist badge. In 1946-48, he served with the Legion in French Indochina and in the Algerian crisis between 1952-62.

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By Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney  
A two-day avalanche of contributions boosted Fort Benning's campaign for the National Health and Interest Post dependent schools, national Service agencies to within a fraction of its goal as the six-week drive closed last week. The last-minute donations, spurred by a civilian and military payday, pushed post contributions to 98.3 per cent of all personnel. It was just short of the full participation sought. Capt. Grady F. Tittle Jr., project officer for the campaign, was pleased with the results, praising 38 units and sections that hit or went above the 100 per cent mark. Topped, 1966 He noted that \$43,761.58 was collected for the 12 National Health and four Interest national Service organizations participating in the annual Federal Services campaign. This compared to last year's \$35,995.

Title cited the following sections and organization for meeting the 100 per cent goal: Post dependent schools, safety section, civilian personnel, headquarters commandant, director of intelligence, chaplain, director of range control, central post fund, Army Community Services, educational development, director of logistics, reserve components, supply center and comptroller. Also, Marksmanship Training Unit, Infantry Human Research, Finance and Accounting, American Red Cross, Lawson Army Aviation, supply control and storage, central post fund, maintenance section, NCO open mess, Special Services, dental section, information office, 10th Aviation and the Main Officer's open mess.

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On hand to present a welcoming and dedicatory address to the first class of 50 enlisted men was Sgt. Maj. Wade J. Vandeman, group sergeant major.

The school has been organized to increase the professional military knowledge of noncommissioned officers and other selected enlisted men assigned to the group.

A manual written for the school explains the two main reasons for its creation.

Normally, noncommissioned officers and enlisted men, the manual reads, have not received sufficient instruction, nor have obtained sufficient experience to be thoroughly familiar with all subjects required of them in their military environment.

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The second reason cited in the manual is that airborne operations and the great variety of operations common in modern warfare require a large number of potential leaders.

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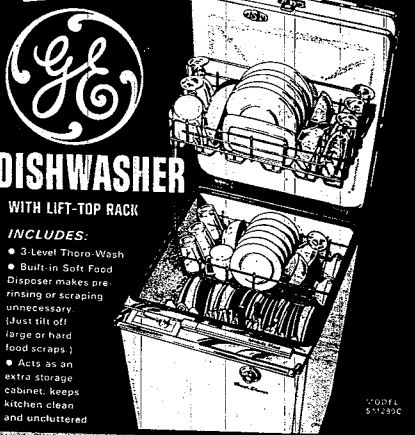
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The instructors were given lectures and shown films and slides on the making of jewelry.

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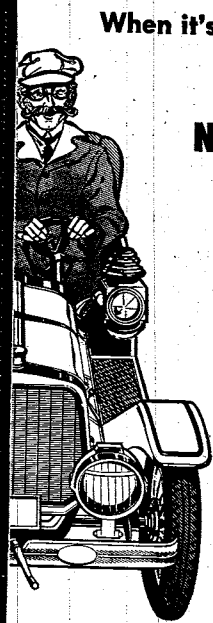
## Republic of Korea Plans First Aviation Company

Fifteen Republic of Korea (ROK) officers who will organize their nation's first combined helicopter and fixed wing aviation company are undergoing rotary wing instruction at two U.S. Army posts.

The new ROK element will be formed in Vietnam shortly after the men complete the training. The officers, who range from first lieutenants to majors, began with a special rotary-wing qualification course at the U. S. Primary Helicopter School, Fort Weller, Tex.

They will complete their training with a special instruction course in the UH-1D helicopter at Fort Rucker, Ala. Each of the 15 had previously logged at least 300 hours flying time in fixed wing aircraft.

Six of the men began training in the United States in February, the remainder in March. Six other Korean officers trained last month at the U. S. Army Primary Helicopter School in preparation



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**OFF-BASE HOUSING** Coordinator for the Washington, D. C., metropolitan area is Brig. Gen. William E. Etkin, who has been deputy commanding general of the Army Training Center (Infantry) at Fort Dix, N. J., since September, 1965. Deputy Defense Secretary Vance said the Washington area program to promote equal opportunity for military personnel regardless of race, creed, color and national origin is to be the model program to gain experience for military commanders throughout the United States. Gen. Etkin will report to the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower).

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DENTIST MAKES ROUTINE FILLING WITH WAC AIDE  
Pfc. Patricia White, right, works at Burnheim Dental Clinic



SERGEANT AWAITS MILITARY PAY VOUCHER  
Prepared By Staff Sgt. Betty Ramsey, left, Disbursing Section NCOIC

## Fort Benning Salutes WAC on 25th Anniversary

Story By Spec. 5 Juanita Coates

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Women's Army Corps on May 14, will be observed by the Fort Benning WAC Company, and other Army in-stations throughout the United States and overseas where WACs are serving.

The Center Troop Command WAC Company here will have an open house from 9 - 11 a.m. today. Women assigned to the company will bring as their guests the officers and non-commissioned officers in charge of the sections to which they are assigned for duty.

The WAC drill team, under the direction of Staff Sgt. Goldie M. Doss, will perform in the company area at 10 a.m.

Capt. Jane D. McCoy of Charleston, S. C., is the commander of the company. The first sergeant is Helen M. Leonard of New Monmouth, N. J.

Forty-four of the 119 enlisted women in the company are assigned in the medical and dental field, serving as laboratory, X-Ray, dental and medical technicians. Others work in the administrative field as clerk-typists, stenographers, finance and personnel clerks. Other jobs filled by WACs are in communications, supply, data processing, public information, food service and Army air operations support.

There are presently 13 WAC officers serving in various jobs and units at Fort Benning.

In 1967, the woman in uniform is a familiar sight in most Army posts. No one is surprised to see a young woman in Army Green performing her duties, shopping in the Post Exchange or attending the movies, service clubs and other facilities on post.



LEAD LOCAL WAC UNIT  
Capt. Jane McCoy, left, and 1st Sgt. Helen Leonard, right



ADMINISTRATIVE WORK GIVEN MANY  
Spec 5 Kathleen Wright, left, and Pfc. Wanda Stanton, right

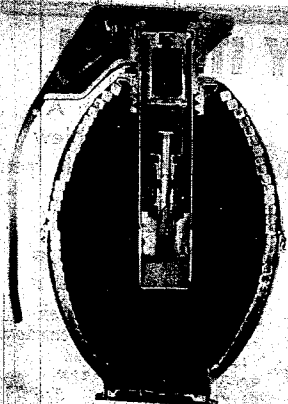
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### Practice Hand Grenade Infantry Board Schedules Tests on Training Device

A practice hand grenade, simulating the weight, configuration and functioning characteristics of the fragmentation hand grenade M26A2, fused with the impact - time fuse, M217, is scheduled for service test by the U.S. Army Infantry Board (USAIB) soon.

The grenade, designated XM52, is a modified version of the practice hand grenade, M20. The fuse is designated practice impact fuse, XM225.

The grenade is armed in the same manner as current pyrotechnic delay fused grenades. However, after the safety lever separates from the grenade and fuse, there is a 1-second delay in the arming of the fuse.

Impact Detonating.

After the 1-second arming delay, the fuse detonates upon impact, if thrown with sufficient force.

These characteristics permit the grenade to be thrown a safe distance from the thrower before the fuse is armed and the impact - functioning feature prevents the grenade from being picked up and being thrown back at the grenadier, or if thrown uphill or similar elevation, it will not roll or bounce back towards the thrower.

In the event there is no impact, or if for any reason there is no impact - functioning, the fuse has an overriding (self-destruct) time feature that causes detonation in 4 - 5 seconds after arming.

When detonated, the XM225 fuse produces noise and smoke, and is expected to be comparable to the practice hand grenade, M20, with practice hand grenade fuses, M205, in safety characteristics.

The fielding of this item will close a gap in training devices needed by the Army in grenade training.

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## Units Begin Month-Long Field Training Program

The 242nd Avn. Co., 10th Avn. Group, along with its 51st Med. Det. and 621st Trans. Det. left for field training at McKenna Helipoint last week.

The operation will give each man of the relatively new company a chance to familiarize himself with his duties under simulated combat conditions.

The men will receive on-the-job training in related military occupational specialties and will work together as a team for the first time since the 242nd was organized.

The operation will also serve as a refresher training period for the company's aviators, most of whom have combat experience in the Republic of Vietnam.

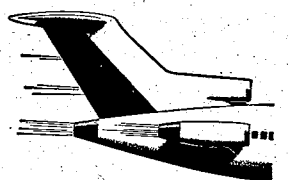
### LIGER?

About 800 children from Northern Utah attended birthday party last week in Salt Lake City. The party was held at Eagle Zoological Gardens for Shasta the liger, who marked her 19th birthday. She is the world's only known liger—a cross between a male lion and a female tiger.

## Approval Given Wear of Medal

U.S. Army personnel may now accept and wear the Republic of Vietnam's highest military decoration, the Armed Forces Honor Medal, 1st and 2nd Class. The government of the Republic of Vietnam recently changed the name and nature of the medal, thus bringing it under the provisions of Public Law 89-257, a law which permits United States personnel to accept and wear Vietnamese decorations. Previously the medal was called the Republic of Vietnam Medal of Honor. (ANF)

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## Open House to Highlight Armed Forces Day Here

By Al Spratley  
 Armed Forces Week observed May 14-20 nationally and overseas wherever U.S. troops are stationed, again will culminate with an Open House at Fort Benning on May 20.

Major Gen. Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander, has issued an invitation to all residents of the Chattahoochee Valley area to visit the House at Fort Benning on May 20, a.m. and 5 p.m. for a first-hand look at the highly trained Infantryman and his equipment.

Armed Forces Week will be observed in this county, which Columbus Mayor Ed Johnson and city council members will take part in the observance Monday at 8 p.m. at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

Gen. York also has urged that military and civilian personnel from the area join in this colorful ceremony which Columbus Mayor Ed Johnson and city council members will take part in the observance Monday at 8 p.m. at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

As in the past, adequate parking and bleacher facilities will be provided close to the display and demonstration areas on York and Sigant Center.

## CTC Earns Minuteman Bond Award

With 447 of its members participating in the U.S. Savings Bond program, the Infantry Center Troop, commanded by Lt. Col. J. D. Marlowe, CTC, has earned a Minuteman Bond Award for the first time.

The award was presented to the command by Major Gen. York, Fort Benning commander, during the period February 1966-February, 1967.

The command was also presented with the Secretary of the Army United States Army Savings Bond Award for the first time.

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**PROTESTANT**  
Main Post  
The Infantry Center Chapel - Bldg. No. 201 - 9:30 a.m.  
Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 202 - 10 a.m.  
Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 203 - 10 a.m.  
Sightseeing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 204 - 9 and 11 a.m.  
Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) - 11 a.m.  
Stockade Chapel - 8:30 a.m.  
Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 9 a.m.  
10th Aviation - Bldg. 1861, 10 a.m.  
Harmory Church  
Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. 4832 - 10 a.m.  
Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 4839 - 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4840 - 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4830 - 10 a.m.  
Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 5201 - 9 and 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 9 and 11 a.m.  
Chapel Center No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4108 - 2 p.m.  
Chapel Center No. 5 - Bldg. No. 5202 - Bible Study 10 a.m.  
Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 11 a.m. Bible Study at 6 p.m. and services at 7 p.m.  
Sand Hill  
Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. No. 3802 - 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 3787 - 9 and 10 a.m.  
Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 3799 - 10 a.m. and 5 and 6 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 3902 - 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 3808 - 11:10 a.m.  
**CATHOLIC**  
Main Post  
Main Post Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 1681 - 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.  
Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - Bldg. No. 4 - 11:15 a.m.  
Bradshaw Road Chapel

(Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 - 10 a.m.  
Martin Army Hospital Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 9 a.m.  
Sightseeing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2028 - 10 a.m.  
Harmory Church Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4488 - 9 a.m.  
Theater No. 11 Bldg. 5200 - 10 a.m.  
Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 11 a.m.  
Theater No. 6 - 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. 3799 - 7:30 a.m.  
Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. 3802 - 9 a.m.  
**JEWISH**  
FRIDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 3832 - 8 p.m.  
**SATURDAY** - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 3832 - 9:30 a.m.  
**DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES**  
7th Day Adventist - Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 5200 - Friday - 7:30 p.m.  
Episcopal Harmony Church Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 5:45 p.m.  
Episcopal Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2030 - 8 and 10 a.m.  
Reorganized Latter Day Saints - Bldg. No. 5205 (Religious Education Center) - 11 a.m.  
Spanish Speaking Services - Bldg. No. 5211 (Religious Education Center) - 11 a.m.  
Christian Science (Thursday) Bldg. 1010 Chapel - 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Bldg. 2038 (Religious Education Center) - 9:30 a.m.  
Lutheran Communion Services - Bldg. No. 3787 - 8 a.m.  
Lutheran Communion Services - Bradshaw Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2091 - 11:15  
Later Day Saints - Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 - 2 p.m.  
Sunday School  
Main Post Sunday School - Bldg. No. 2006 - 9:30 a.m.  
Spanish Speaking Sunday School - Bldg. No. 5611, 10 a.m.  
Episcopal - Sunday School

## Post Chaplains to Offer Dial-A-Prayer Service

Dial-a-Prayer telephone service will be inaugurated here Monday. For those in need of comfort or spiritual support whether military or civilian, on-post or off-post, the 24-hour prayer service is available as their telephones, by dialing 545-P-R-A-Y-E-R. The letters in the word "prayer" preceded by the Fort Benning exchange number, are identical to 545-7722.

Purchased with money from the Post Chaplain's Fund, the dial-a-prayer machine has been installed at the Infantry Center Chapel section. Chaplain (Col.) J. R. Andrews, post chaplain, said, "Our purpose in arranging for the dial-a-prayer service is to provide inspiration and reassurance to anyone who might need it at any time of the day or night."

The dial-a-prayer equipment is the same type as that used by weather and business centers, Chaplain Andrews said. The prayers, however, will be original, recorded by various chaplains here. Each

TSB - Bldg. 2605 - Each Third Thursday - 1 p.m.  
ATC - Defenders Lodge - Every Second Tuesday 9:30 a.m.  
Episcopal - Bldg. No. 2356 - Last Thursday of each month - 1 p.m.  
Bible Study - Bldg. No. 2605 Every Wednesday 9:30 a.m.  
Crusaders (7th and 8th graders) - 6 p.m., Bldg. No. 2606 - Mrs. Anne Hart and Chaplain I. G. Moss. Disciples (5th and 6th graders) - 6 p.m., Bldg. No. 2605 - (M), and Mrs. J. W. Burbery, leaders.  
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Be sure to tack the tissue to the center of the back of the photo before positioning and be sure to use a lint-free press cloth and a warm, not hot, iron. Rubber cement works fairly well also but may bulge slightly if one of the entrance prerequisites is unfulfilled.

This year there will be a prize given locally for the best picture story. This is an innovation for this competition and welcome one. The basis for its continued existence may very well be the amount of interest generated—and this means the number of entries. For full details on the contest, see or call Special Services.

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The family of Capt. Neal F. Foker wishes to express their sincere appreciation for the assistance an sympathy shown us at the time of our bereavement. (Signed by: Mrs. Marilyn Foker)

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## Bernheim Clinic to Be Site Of Dental Assistant Exams

Bernheim Dental Clinic will be the site for examinations by the certifying board of the American Dental Assistants Association tomorrow.

The officials will administer qualifying written and oral examinations to individuals who have completed a 104-hour course of instruction and who have had two field training sessions.

**OC Unit Scores Highest in 1967**

The map reading competition, Company Operations Department, Infantry Center School, recently announced examination given on March 31st Co., 9th Stu. Bn. (OC), 30, had achieved the highest percentage of correct answers in the map reading and navigation examination.

Local applicants for certification received their technical instruction at Columbus College where the certification course was sponsored by the Western District Dental Assistant Society and dentists of the community.

Chairman for the examination is Army dentist Col. Robert Y. Whitcomb, executive officer for the U.S. Army Dental Unit here and chief of Bernheim Clinic.

He will be assisted by Mrs. Marilyn Andrews, CDA, and Columbus dentists Dr. Robert Smith, Dr. Thomas Crymes, Dr. Charles Lewis, Dr. Gophus Thomason and Dr. Fred Miller.

Mrs. Wanda Dell DeCarur, a member of the National Certification Board, will be present for the day-long examinations. She is president-elect of the Dental Assistants Association.

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# More Than 215 Institutions OK In Georgia for Users of GI Bill

ATLANTA—More than 215 institutions of higher education throughout Georgia are now approved for veterans' training, Pete Wheeler, director of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service, said today. Under the approval list are:

## Three-Week Course Established For New, Non-Flying Warrants

FORT SILL, Okla. (ANP)—A three-week orientation course will be established here this summer for newly appointed, non-pilot U.S. Army warrant officers. The Fort Sill course stems from a recommendation by the Department of the Army Board to Review Army Officer Schools (Haines Board). Pilot warrant officers already receive this orientation as part of their pre-flight training.

## Action Is Taken To Hasten Mail

Starting this month, mail sent to United States servicemen in the Far East will be speeded up. About half of the huge volume of space available mailed referred to as SAM mail now going through San Francisco to Vietnam and other points in the Far East, will be diverted to the Seattle post office. This will relieve congestion in San Francisco and prevent delay of any letters, cards, recorded messages, newspapers, magazines, and parcels weighing up to five pounds, prepared at surface files, and addressed to servicemen and women overseas. There will be no change in the way mail is addressed to servicemen in the Far East.

Each school is checked regularly and each veteran training program is supervised by the department. Wheeler said there are now almost 9000 veterans and war orphans in Georgia in the Veterans' Education program and more than 100,000 more who are eligible. He said of the estimated 800,000 servicemen who were discharged nationwide next year, 84 per cent will be trained under the educational program. Georgia will have its proportionate share of this number. Wheeler said the new GI Bill making all post-Korean War veterans eligible for higher education assistance is one of the most important pieces of legislation ever passed by Congress. He urged every veteran who might be eligible for training under VA educational assistance programs to investigate his possibilities. He said, "With the emphasis being placed today on higher education, our veterans should take advantage of every means of gaining vital educational training."



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## 197th vs TSB Baseball Season To Open Monday

Fort Benning major command baseball teams will begin their season Monday at Gowdy field. The 197th Infantry Brigade and TSB will clash in the opener starting at 7:30 p.m. with Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, or his representative scheduled to throw out the first pitch. Music will be provided by the 282nd Army Band. Refreshments will be available at the stadium. There will be no admission charge.

In a recent interview with Roger F. Dillard, post-baseball commissioner, plans for the coming season were outlined. "We have five teams this year," Dillard said, "and a 32 game schedule." Center Troop Command, 10th Aviation Group, and Martin Army Hospital are the other teams in the league.

## Rain Limits YAC Action To 2 Games

Rain limited YAC inter-debate baseball action as only two games were played last week. In the first game of the week, the White Sox downed the Golden Pits by a score of 7-4. Sox pitcher Cliff Grubbs threw five strikeouts enroute to the victory. First pitcher Gus McLeod recorded eight strikeouts and allowed only four hits in the effort.

Ken Bradshaw and Bill Rickett were defensive standouts for the Sox. And Robert Santis and Richard Cummings were their leading hitters. Perry Lopez and Tim Thornton were the night leading sluggers. Outfielder Doug Crum played an excellent defensive game, hauling in several fly balls.

The Hurricanes scored their fifth straight win by defeating the Red Barons in the second game played last week. Pitcher Bobby Combs hauled a 14 strikeout no hit ball game letting only four batters reach first. Combs also helped win his own ball game as he banded out a double and two home runs in three trips to the plate.

Other leading hitters for the Hurricanes were John Horne, Clark Wilson, and David Wisdom. Davis Franklin and J. Harndy rounded out the mound for the Barons.



ANNE DALEY To Swim in Atlanta Tomorrow

## YAC Sending Swim Teams To Atlanta

Members of Fort Benning's YAC Swim Team will travel to Atlanta tomorrow to compete in a pair of distance swim meets for their fourth outing of the 1967 season. Senior swimmers on the team will attend the Georgia Distance Development Meet at the Chandler Murphy Pool.

The younger swimmers, 11 and under, will compete in a similar meet at the Forest Park Recreational Area in Southern Atlanta. The 1500-meter freestyle open and relays, 400-and-900-meter relays, and 100-meter relays in length, will be the featured events at both meets.

Senior girls' competition in the freestyle category will get underway at 9 a.m., boy's freestyle at 11 a.m. Relays will begin at 1 p.m.

Members on the senior team include Patty O'Neill, Sari Wise, Barb Johnson, Cynthia Gorman, Jarge Wahler, Wayne Wahler, Ken Bergquist, Bill Jones and Randy Peixoto.

Those competing in the 11 and under age group are Ken Rose, Lester Wahler, Larry Swank, Ken Sanders, Bob Palumbo, Jim Wise, Cynthia Rose, Laura O'Neill, Doty O'Neill, Anne Daley and Lora Robnett.

## Spring Horse Show Pulls Hundreds at French Field

Fort Benning's Hunt Club staged its fifth annual Spring horse show on French polo field last week end. Hundreds gathered on the main post turf to watch the alomoms, bays, blue roans, chestnuts and others walk, trot and jump under the guidance of horsemen of all ages. The event, aimed at appealing to the all but vanished traditions of military horsemanship, was colored by the and Tippetary, Tongo and Wayward Whim, Infantry and Colonel, Plum Duff and Tam.

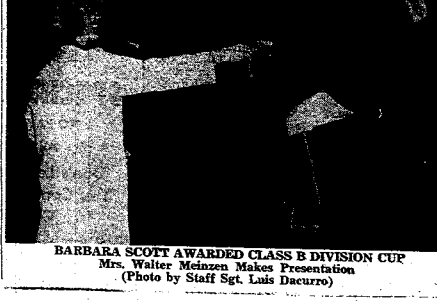
## Tumbling, Hospital Enough To Keep Jack Holden Busy

Equipment. All you need is a little space to work in—and guts. Tumbling does have its drawbacks, in the form of broken bones, Holden says. "Between the hospital and tumbling—it takes up all my time." Current Holden hobbles to class. He broke his foot Easter Sunday while tumbling on Sightseeing Field.

Holden is an expert tumbling artist who likes to practice on the spur of the moment. The first requirement, Holden says, is "You've got to be a tumbler; it's 'You've got to be crazy.'" Holden began his unusual career while in high school at New Bedford, Mass., where he studied gymnastics and earned three letters.

Subsequently he was an acrobatic cheer leader at Worcester Junior College, a tumbling instructor at the New Bedford YMCA, and an instructor at the House of Champions, a tumbling school in New Bedford.

Holden also worked for a carnival for two years. Holden points out that tumbling has an important advantage over other sports activities. Tumblers do not need



BARBARA SCOTT AWARDED CLASS B DIVISION CUP. Mrs. Walter Weitzen Makes Presentation (Photo by Staff Sgt. Luis Decurro)

## QUIZ

1. Which horse holds the record for the most wins by a male in the major leagues?  
2. What are the odds against scoring a hole-in-one?  
3. What National Hockey League team has won the most Stanley Cup trophies?  
4. Who won the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize?  
5. Who pitched the only no-hitter in the major leagues last season?  
6. In bowling, what do the terms "strike" and "spare" mean?  
ANSWERS  
1. Tom Mix. 2. 11,230 to 1. 3. Boston Bruins. 4. Martin Luther King. 5. Nolan Ryan. 6. A strike is when the ball strikes the pins on the first throw and a spare is when the ball strikes the pins on the second throw.



# The Observer

—by Larry Mahoney—

I'm sitting uncomfortably here not typing, U. S. Army Remington, typewriter holding a pen, and doing my best to figure out a lead-in to a set of sports statistics from which I'll draw another weekly column with which I'll begin an introduction begins to form in the dark recesses of my gray matter. . . . Daylight Saving Time. Why not?

Fort Benning, keeping up with the rest of the country, meddled with Time itself to give the troops an extra hour of daytime. Now lots of people like this, so don't mind me if my attitude toward DST is one of fierce dislike. A traditionalist, I'm bugged when the sun doesn't bow out until 9 p.m., and when the segment rolls me out of my bunk at 5 a.m. I know it's really only 4. It really bothers me.

But for sports, DST is just great. There should be a considerable increase in outdoor recreational activities here this summer. Take golf. Golfers can tee off at 9 o'clock and play a full 28 holes before the bats and wickets take over. Fishermen, yes there are fish at Fort Benning, should get something out of the change, too.

Really, the only value of this DST evident to me is that it might, just might, spur participation in outdoor sports. A busy soldier is a happy soldier, the old DI saying has it, and I guess this is true even if the soldier is busy with softball, golf or any other recreational activity.

Now to vault into a snappy rendition of my statistics, which, really, are quite enlightening.

According to The Athletic Institute, one of these non-profit organizations, this one devoted to the advancement of athletics, physical education and recreation, the most popular participant sport in America is catch this — cycling, with 59 million pedal-pumpers based on 1966 statistics.

Second is boating, 40,370,000 participants, and good old volleyball, a military standby, claims third place with an even 40 million. Camping, and I'm sure they do it even if the business of bivouac, pulls 37 million souls annually, and fishing is credited, with slightly less, 36,200,000.

Give golf 10,025,000 players, a surprising gain over the six million listed for the game only five years ago. Tennis, softball and soccer aren't even mentioned in my source.

Now for some good, non-strenuous figures on spectator sports. Get ready for another surprise. Horse racing is the leading attendance sport. Figures compiled for 1966 by Triangle Publications, Inc., show that thoroughbred drew 40,913,694 and the trotter turned in a total audience of 27,591,760.

Baseball follows the horses, with the majors filling 25,132,209 seats and minors like the Miami Mudcats, managing, somehow, to total 10,061,232. I suspect that figure is padded.

College football, with 25,275,899, packed its arenas with over three times the number of partisans present at the pro battles, 5,237,038 for the National League and 2,160,360 for the American League. You might throw in something called the Continental League, with franchises in cities like Huntsville, Ala., and a claimed attendance of 640,000. Post-season games pro and college combined, were witnessed by 1,124,436.

Basketball, of course, was a big one. The college quints played before 17,107,663. The professionals got 12,586,335.

To wind this up with more multi-digit figures to further boggle your taxed brain: The National Hockey League claimed 2,941,164; greyhound tracks, 11,120,283; boxing, 39,883,000; wrestling, 4,630,000; auto racing, 39,330,000 (oops, that should have been higher in the story); soccer, 2,500,000; and track and field, 2,900,000.

## Post Invited Track Meet Is Set At Fort Campbell

Military athletes at Fort Benning have been invited to participate in the fifth annual Commanding General's Invitational Track and Field Meet to be held at Fort Campbell, Ky., May 27.

Since 1963, this event has drawn some of the great college and military track stars of the country to inspire good sportsmanship and to determine workhorses of aspiring Olympic athletes.

The events scheduled for the meet include the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, the mile run, the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard hurdles, the 800-yard run, the 440-yard relay, the two mile run, the one mile relay and the 120-yard hurdles.

Also the broad jump, the high jump, the shot put, the hammer throw, the discus throw, the javelin throw, the pole vault and the hop, step and jump event.

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## Champ Cited By Mexicans

The Mexican shooting team awarded Lt. Margaret Thompson a medal for being the outstanding American shooter at their training matches last month.

Lt. Thompson started out by winning the English prone match and the three position event.

In a repeat of the English match she slipped to 7th place. However, in the three position match she came back strong for a second place and then in the final English Match her 591 was only good for sixth place.

When the scores were added up Margaret was leading by two points.

Her aggregate of 4083 out of 4200 is considered excellent shooting, especially because it was fired at an altitude of 7400 feet where the rarified atmosphere is said to require acclimation of shooters.



Lt. COL. ANDREW ANTON GIVES 2 'TIGERS' BATTING TIPS  
Twin Sons Terry, Left, and Tommy, Right, in the Batting Cage (Photo by Staff Sgt. Betty Farmer)

## OC Nets Ice Skating Fame After Roller Rink Beginning

All his life Michael L. Mullenix, now the Tulsa Co. (OC), was fascinated by ice skating.

Since there was no ice rink in his home town, Mullenix learned his skating skills in dance skating and joined the local roller rink and went to United States Olympic School to hold two national ice skating titles.

Professional skating came in 1960, at the age of 18, at a high price. His skating wheels amounted to \$116.

He started his ice skating career with Nancy Powell at Marion Skating Club, Marion, Ind., and placed 14th at his first meet.

In 1962 the team of Powell and Mullenix captured a tri-state championship, a state championship, and later a U. S. championship.

The next year Nancy started college, so Mullenix started skating with a former champion, Rene' Auberry, who was 14 times United States champion.

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## Army Shooting Team to Defend Title In All-Service International Matches

Last year's tournament was dominated by Army teams that won seven of nine team matches and eight of the 12 individual events.

This year, even though such big guns as Lones Wigger and John Foster are serving in Vietnam and William Krilling is lost to the team, the star-studded rifle team of world champion Lt. Margaret Thompson, Maj. Tommy Pool, Capt. Bruce Meredith and Staff Sgt. Martin Gunnarsson, along with three new hard shooting lieutenants, will be no pushover.

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## 'Tiger Country' Tiger Teams Fly Banner At Youth Sports Events

By Pfc. Dennis Ray. "This is Tiger Country," these boys would lose out on sports because post schools have no competitive sports program," he said.

The Tiger team has proven that they are one of the best and at the final score, the area may well be declared "Tiger Country."

If you should happen to see this banner flying in one of the three major sports during the past year.

In football, both teams were runners-up for their respective championships. The Little League Basketball championships were gathered in by both teams. In baseball, the Tigers now have a +1 record.

The Tigers were formed about a year and a half ago, said. Many of the boys are dependents of men attached to Center Troop Command.

"YAC is a very good program," he said. "YAC activities help develop a program of sportsmanship activities."

Maj. Gerald C. Royal, S-3 Officer, CTR, assistant coach of the Tigers, said, "I don't believe any other team in Little League has a record which can equal the Tigers's."

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In Service School, Pilot Programs

# Human Research Office Studies to Alter Training

The Army plans to revise Army service schools and the two training development pro- other helicopter pilots, as grants, one affecting the 26 result of studies compiled by the Human Research Office (HURRO) and other Army-affiliated agencies.

Objectives Set  
MINERVA set performance objectives for each course with teaching at a pace best suited to each trainee.

HURRO, a component of George Washington University in Washington, D. C., is releasing a separate study conducting a separate study on whether Army instructors training material should focus on the different aptitudes of trainees or on the average aptitude level.

The second Army program which are being applied to daily Army programs.

Projects Accepted  
USONARC alone lists as HURRO projects which became a part of Army operations during Fiscal Year 1966.

The research office has conducted research programs for the Department of the Army in the areas of training, motivation and leadership.

Its staff of about 265 persons, most of them experienced in the use of psychological techniques, work at Alexandria, Va., or at laboratories at Fort Ord, Calif., Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Rucker, Ala., and other HURRO projects Fort Benning, (ANP)

The WHIRLYMITE helicopter training device for instructing pilots at Fort Worth, Texas.

The idea evolved from a HURRO study and is expected to save the Army up to \$400,000 in training per man for the WHIRLYMITE and its attached to a powered ground machine and provides air-borne senses associated with helicopters, enabling novices to practice maneuvers which would be unsafe for a trainee to attempt in an aircraft.

The WHIRLYMITE and new techniques at the 26 Knox, Ky.; Fort Bliss, Texas, schools are only two examples of HURRO projects Fort Benning, (ANP)



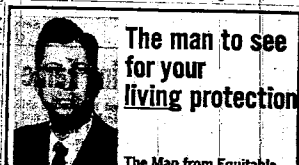
## Visitors See Ranger Base

Fort Benning's mountain Ranger camp at Dalton, Ga., recently hosted Georgia's top-STAR students.

STAR stands for Student Teacher Achievement Recognition. The group included senior students selected on the basis of scholastic aptitude test scores and teachers of their choice.

The eight-day trip for students and teachers was arranged by the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the annual STAR competition.

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**FLAG PRESENTED . . .** In a "hands across the border" gesture last week during a visit of students and faculty of the Canadian Army Staff College, Brig. William A. Milroy, left, commander, presents Canada's Centennial Flag to Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, right, Fort Benning commander and commander of The Infantry School. (Photo by Ken Prater)

## Aid is Offered State Veterans On Retirement

The Georgia Department of Veterans Service will assist veterans in planning for retirement, Pete Wheeler, department director, said today.

Practically all 65-year-old veterans meet the disability standard of eligibility for monthly VA pension payments. In addition to being disabled, the veteran must meet income limitations and have some wartime service to receive VA payments, Wheeler said.

Expert assistance is required in determining the disabled veteran's income because of the varied interpretations applied by the Veterans Administration to sources of money and assistance.

Veterans under age 65 who meet the disability requirement established by the VA may qualify for pension. Income also determines eligibility and the amount of monthly payments.

A disabled veteran, with no dependents, may be eligible for pension if his income is not more than \$1000 annually. With dependents, the income limitation is \$3000.

# GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL TV NETWORK CHANNEL 28 WEEKLY SCHEDULE

MONDAY Monday, May 15 Channel 28	TUESDAY Tuesday, May 16 Channel 28	WEDNESDAY Wednesday, May 17 Channel 28	THURSDAY Thursday, May 18 Channel 28	FRIDAY Friday, May 19 Channel 28
7:45 Sign On 8:00 Kindergarten at Home 8:30 Children's Feature 9:00 News Jersey 9:30 History 10:00 Sing and Play 10:15 Spanish 11:15 Do, Re, Mi 11:45 Geography 12:45 Biology 1:15 History I 2:00 Science 2:30 What's New 3:00 Counter Attack 3:30 Teacher's Mathematics 4:00 Teacher's Music 4:30 Strongest Link 5:00 Way of a Ship 5:30 Little Folks Program 6:00 What's New 6:30 Georgia History 7:00 Files 7:30 State Parks 8:00 Short Short Plays 8:30 Filing Line . . . with William Buckley 9:00 Texas	7:45 Sign On 8:00 Kindergarten at Home 8:30 Children's Feature 9:00 History 10:00 Physical Science and You 10:15 Geography 11:15 Mathematics 11:45 Physical Science 12:45 Nature of Things 1:15 Science 1:45 Do We Know 2:00 Science 2:30 What's New 3:00 What's New 4:00 Virginia 4:30 Sound of Youth 5:00 Who's In A Word? 5:30 Little Folks Program 6:00 Georgia History 7:00 Files 7:30 State Parks 8:00 Short Short Plays 8:30 Filing Line . . . with William Buckley 9:00 Texas	7:45 Sign On 8:00 Kindergarten at Home 8:30 Children's Feature 9:00 History 9:30 Synchro 10:15 I, 2, 3 11:15 Mathematics 11:45 San Francisco 12:15 Mathematics 12:45 Fistic III 1:15 Sing and Play 1:45 Mathematics 2:00 Science 2:30 What's New 3:00 What's New 3:30 Teacher's Music 4:00 Teacher's Mathematics 4:30 Do, Re, Mi 5:00 Little Folks Program 5:30 Little Folks Program 6:00 What's New 6:30 Georgia History 7:00 Files 7:30 State Parks 8:00 Short Short Plays 8:30 Filing Line . . . with William Buckley 9:00 Texas	7:45 Sign On 8:00 Kindergarten at Home 8:30 Children's Feature 9:00 One Word World 9:30 Tempo 12" 10:15 American 10:45 Strongest Link 11:15 Georgia History 11:45 Virginia 12:15 Nature of Things 12:45 Franklin in Frost 1:15 I, 2, 3 1:45 Fistic IV 2:00 Science 2:30 What's New 3:00 What's New 3:30 Teacher's Music 4:00 Teacher's Mathematics 4:30 What's New 5:00 Little Folks Program 5:30 Little Folks Program 6:00 What's New 6:30 1964 7:00 House Tomatoes 7:30 University News 7:45 Conna Muck 8:00 Cutting Edge 8:30 Modern Woman 9:00 East West 9:30 Theatre	7:45 Sign On 8:00 Kindergarten at Home 8:30 Children's Feature 9:00 One Word World 9:30 Tempo 12" 10:15 American 10:45 Strongest Link 11:15 Georgia History 11:45 Virginia 12:15 Nature of Things 12:45 Counter Attack 1:15 I, 2, 3 1:45 Fistic IV 2:00 Science 2:30 What's New 3:00 What's New 3:30 Teacher's Music 4:00 Teacher's Mathematics 4:30 What's New 5:00 Little Folks Program 5:30 Little Folks Program 6:00 What's New 6:30 1964 7:00 House Tomatoes 7:30 University News 7:45 Conna Muck 8:00 Cutting Edge 8:30 Modern Woman 9:00 East West 9:30 Theatre

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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
May 12, 1967  
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News - J. Hodges  
7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
8:00 Rozell Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Leave It To Beaver  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hills  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:30 Love of Life  
12:45 CBS News  
12:50 Search for Tomorrow  
12:55 Guiding Light  
1:00 Mid-day News  
1:15 Charles Jones Show  
1:30 As the World Turns  
2:00 Password  
2:00 House Party  
2:30 To Tell The Truth  
3:25 CBS News  
3:30 CBS News  
4:30 V-Man  
6:00 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:00 News & Sports  
7:15 Weather & Pers. Opin.  
7:30 Wild, Wild West  
8:30 Hogan's Heroes  
9:00 Friday Night Movie  
11:00 Night News  
11:30 Las Vegas Show  
1:30 The Dick Cavett Show  
1:45 Sign Off

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SATURDAY

6:55 Invitation for Tomorrow  
7:00 Chattanooga KFD  
7:30 Karloos 'N Kids  
8:00 Captain Kangeroo  
8:00 Lightly Horses  
9:30 Underdog  
10:00 Frankenstein, Jr. and the Impossibles  
10:30 Space Glots  
11:00 Adv. Superman  
11:30 Lame Ringer  
12:30 The Road Runner  
12:30 The Beeples  
1:00 Tom and Jerry  
1:30 Across the Seven Seas  
2:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie  
3:00 Samson Against Siskit  
4:00 Comics Theater  
5:00 Greatest Show On Earth  
6:00 Mr. TALK Mashburn  
6:30 CBS Saturday News  
7:00 Sat. Evening News  
7:30 Jackie Gleason  
8:30 Mission Impossible  
9:30 Pistols 'N' Patriotics  
10:00 Gansonek  
11:00 Saturday Night Movie  
11:30 The Dick Cavett Show  
12:30 Weather Report  
12:35 Sign Off

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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
May 14, 1967  
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscripto  
8:00 Holy Family  
9:00 "This is the Life"  
9:30 Sunday Morning Movie  
11:00 First Baptist Church Services  
12:30 Sunday Afternoon Movie  
1:00 The Dick Cavett Show  
2:30 National Pro Soccer  
4:00 I Led 700 Men  
5:00 Viewpoint  
5:30 Amateur Hour  
6:00 21st Century  
6:30 The Dick Cavett Show  
7:00 Lousie  
7:30 The Dick Cavett Show  
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show  
8:30 The Dick Cavett Show  
9:00 Country Club  
10:30 What's My Line?  
11:30 The Dick Cavett Show  
12:45 Weather Report  
12:50 Sign Off

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2:30 To Tell The Truth  
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7:00 News & Sports  
7:15 Dog Wallace Weather  
7:30 Personal Opinion  
8:00 Mr. Tuff  
8:30 Lay Shee  
9:00 Family Affairs  
10:00 Night News '67  
11:00 Weather Report  
11:30 Las Vegas Show  
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1:45 Sign Off

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
May 16, 1967  
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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
May 18, 1967  
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today  
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VISITING GENERAL UPON ARRIVAL HERE From Left, Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, Gen. Theodore J. Conby, Col. J. I. Muir Jr. and Brig. Gen. James S. Timothy. (U.S. Army Photo)

### STRIKE Commander Gen. Theodore J. Conby Visits Benning

General Theodore J. Conby, U.S. Army Strike Command, visited Benning Air Force Base, Ga., May 10. He was accompanied by Mrs. Conby, his wife, and other family members. The general is currently on a tour of the United States and will be visiting several other military installations.

### Columbus Group Visits For Talks on Museum

A group of military officers and civilians from Columbus, Ga., visited Benning Air Force Base on May 10. They were on a tour of the base and participated in a series of talks regarding the establishment of a museum. The group was led by General Theodore J. Conby, Jr.

### Tour Is Planned For Lieutenant To Boost Bonds

A tour of the Benning Air Force Base is planned for a lieutenant in order to boost the sale of U.S. Savings Bonds. The lieutenant will be accompanied by other military personnel and will be speaking to the public about the benefits of buying bonds.

### Kelly Is Assigned Chaplain of 16th

Chaplain (Capt.) Lawrence A. Kelly, a Korean War veteran, has been assigned as the chaplain of the 16th Army Aviation Brigade. He will be responsible for providing spiritual guidance and support to the personnel in the brigade.

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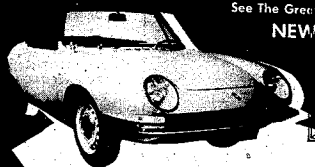
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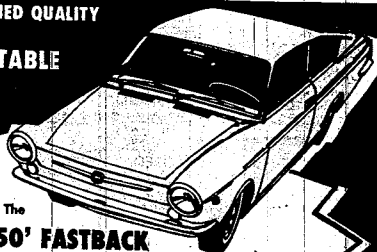
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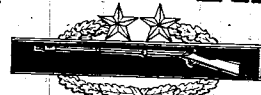
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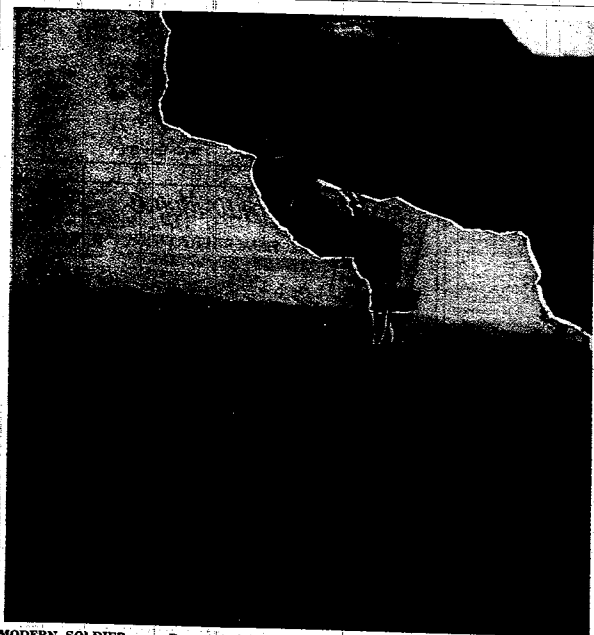


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## 'Open House' Preparations Made



Bleachers are in place on York Field with a seating capacity of 4000 tanks and other heavy equipment items are being positioned and the midway is being prepared for the Armed Forces Day open-house program here all day tomorrow.  
 During the past three years in which similar observances have been held, the number of visitors has averaged close to 10,000 and post officials are hoping for even more this year.  
 Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander, has utilized all mass news media to convey his personal invitation to residents of the Chattahoochee Valley area to visit the post for "a first hand look at the Infantryman, his training and his equipment."  
 The day's activities and displays along the midway will open at 9 a.m. and remain open to the public until 5 p.m.  
 Parking for approximately 1600 cars will be available close to the main display areas on York and Sightseeing Fields facing Infantry Hall.

In addition to static displays, various departments will present demonstrations during the day, certain items of equipment will be available for testing and operation, children will be provided rides in jeeps and fire engines, blank ammunition may be fired from small arms weapons and from machine guns mounted in helicopters.  
 As in previous years, the Student Brigade, (See Preparations, Page 2)

### General to Visit

Gen. Paul D. Freeman, commanding general, U. S. Continental Army Command, will visit Fort Benning May 23-25.  
 The general will be given military honors in a ceremony scheduled at 5:30 p.m. May 23. All Fort Benning military and civilian employees are invited to attend.  
 The USCONARC commander will leave here at 8:30 a.m. next Friday.

### Post Hosts 3 Local Groups During Week

Armed Forces Week, which started Monday night with the massing and dedication of the colors at Municipal Auditorium and which ends with an Open House here tomorrow, also served as a backdrop for visits by three local civic groups.  
 Tuesday some 100 Kiwanis Club members departed the post for a visit with the 51st, 53rd and 56th Companies, 8th Stu. Bn. and 94th, 86th and 97th Companies, 8th Stu. Bn.

Candidate Escorts  
 Each Kiwanian had an Officer Candidate as escort and luncheon partner in the company mess halls.  
 Following lunch the visitors were taken to Wigle Hall where they were welcomed officially by Brig. Gen. (See Groups, Page 2)

**MODERN SOLDIER** ... Ranger training at Dahlgren camp, as demonstrated above by a veteran soldier, is one of the types of hard skills "man" is the center of attention and turning out a quality soldier to do a first-rate job wherever required is a year-round task at training centers such as Fort Benning. (Photo by A. L. Leonard)

**DISCOUNT PRICES ON THE FINEST** ... (See page 2 for details)  
**FRANCE'S EASY CHALLENGE** ... (See page 2 for details)  
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**BOND 'FIRST' . . .** Sgt. Maj. Minor D. Therrell, James W. Blanchard, acting as a representative of the Treasury Department, Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander, and Col. Lon D. Marlowe Jr., commander, Infantry Center Troop Command, (left to right) display the first Minuteman flag awarded at Fort Benning with an added star to show that the receiving command has had over 90 per cent participation in Savings Bonds two years in a row. CIC has an average of 98.5 per cent participation. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Betty Farmer)

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### Groups

James S. Timothy, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, who invited the group, and Col. Ned B. Mabry, commander, The Student Brigade, a member of Kiwanis.

The visitors returned to Columbus following a briefing on the officer candidate program. That night, approximately 100 members of the Lions Club of Columbus and their wives had dinner and entertainment at the Main Officers Open Mess.

**Ladies Night**  
Thursday, the annual Ladies Night meeting of the Citizens and Military Council was held at the Officers Club with Maj. Gen. Robert H. York as host.

Ladies Night is traditionally held at the post during Armed Forces Week.

It is the only nonbusiness meeting of the year for CMC which is composed of civic and military leaders who meet regularly each month to discuss matters pertaining to military personnel, their dependents and to foster good inter-community relationships.

### Preparations

Refreshment stands will be operated by volunteers from the Youth Activities Club (YAC), and comfort stations will be readily available at the nearby Bowling Center and Main Services Club as well as at field installations.

Scout dog demonstrations will be conducted five times during the day. A public address system will keep the

Senior Status Review

An Officer Candidate senior status review will be held at 11 a.m. The review, always a high point in the 23-week officer candidate training course, is conducted during each company's 18th

week when they reach senior status and begin to wear the blue helmet liners and shoulder boards.

At 2 p.m., an Officer Candidate battalion will conduct a flag ceremony which will include the 50 state flags, Artillery battery and band.

This will be followed by an exhibition of sky diving. New to the open house program this year is the Chaplain's Section display of its recently inaugurated "Dial-a-Prayer" service. Available 24-hours-a-day to both the civilian and military communities, the service offers two short prayers when telephone.

Gold Star Wives  
Also taking part for the first time will be members of the Gold Star Wives of Columbus, a recently chartered chapter of a national organization composed of widows of servicemen killed in Vietnam. They will operate information booths.

Grey ladies, volunteers who assist at Martin Army Hospital and Red Cross facilities, will work at the first aid station and conduct a lost and found service to include children, or parents, who may become lost or found.

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## The Judge Says...

### Marriage can give minor binding power of an adult

Infants are defined in most states as all persons under the age of 21 years. However, in some states, one or both sexes attain the rights of adults upon marriage.

Society views the infant as one who needs protection from those adults who would take unscrupulous advantage of him in business dealings. The general rule is that infant's contracts, specified for necessities are voidable at his option—not void.

The infant may treat his contract as fully binding and the adult party to the contract will be bound.

Some states have statutes relating power to the infant to disaffirm his contract, but these statutes have limited application. Statutes in many states grant such power after arrival at 18-years-of-age or older, the power to bind them-

selfs in certain specified legal transactions.

The law in Georgia states that contracts, promissory notes, conditional sales contracts and any other consensual transactions of a minor who is 18-years-of-age or older and married shall be as binding as though such minor had reached the age of 21.

The right of an infant to disaffirm his contract is based exclusively on his minority. Generally, the fact that a minor is well educated, experienced or acts like an adult does not enlarge upon his capacity to contract.

However, if the infant receives property or other benefit as a result of a contract, the infant is bound to return such property after arrival at the age of majority, he ratifies the contract and it is binding on him.

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The Constitution of the United States, which we are sworn "... to support and defend..." by our oath of enlistment or office is one of the most remarkable and influential documents in the history of the world.

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In other lands, it has been often not only the inspiration, but the example for establishment of constitutional government and recognition of individual rights and dignity.

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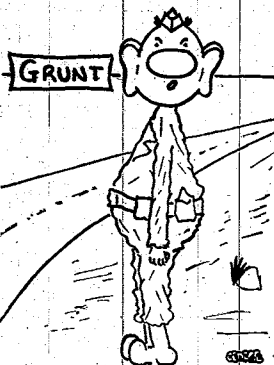
By the very nature of its brevity and general terminology, the Constitution of the United States has proven to be more flexible and durable than even its most optimistic framers might have hoped.

With remarkably few amendments or changes, the basic Constitutional framework has remained unchanged since it was signed Sept. 17, 1787 and finally ratified June 21, 1788.

The three co-equal branches of government, established by the framers of the Constitution, remain; each with powers, but with built-in restraints on those powers; each with powers to check the actions of the other two branches.

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"So long as men love liberty more than life itself; so long as they treasure the priceless privileges bought with the blood of our forefathers; so long as the principles of truth, justice and charity for all remain deeply rooted in human hearts, I shall continue to be the enduring banner of the United States of America." (AFNB)

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### Surgeon Says

### Take precautions against summer sprains, strains

The first of a two part article in the previous issue dealt with the prevention and cause of minor warm weather injuries.

Now that hot weather is officially here, many of you are probably planning to take up a new sport, go on a big vacation or just get in shape. Warm weather activities bring many sprains, strains and other minor injuries which could be avoided if certain simple precautions were taken.

Muscle soreness is a frequent complaint of participants in the various sports activities. This soreness often can be attributed to overdoing an activity at the first of the Spring and could be avoided if the sportsman and gamer would begin slowly and then increase his activity or, better still, precede the activity with a few weeks of light conditioning exercises.

**Year Round Program**  
Ideally, such a program should be year round. However, if the muscle soreness should occur one should not completely eliminate the activity, but rather "work out" the soreness with light exercise similar to those which caused the soreness.

Another frequent warm weather disability is the back ache. Some causes of this are overexertion, weeding and shoveling, lifting heavy objects and too vigorous participation in sports such as diving, camping, tennis and horse back riding.

Prevention of these back injuries is relatively simple if one follows certain rules.

**First Rule**  
Rule one is, "break your knees and spare your back." For example, weeding a garden from a standing position puts a terrific strain on back ligaments and muscles. (Weeding should be done in a squatting or sitting position and it is a good idea to have a box to sit on while performing this chore.)

A second rule is to carry heavy objects close to the body thus eliminating excess strain on the back. Activities such as carrying require lifting and carrying of equipment. Whether the object is large or small one should squat to lift the load and carry it close to the body.

A third rule is to avoid unnecessary reaming and twisting. A good example of this is reaching over the back seat of the car for the picnic basket. (Part Two Next Week)



### Bill is slowly shaping up for children's dental care

The present administration is preparing legislation designed ultimately to insure adequate dental care for all children. President Johnson expressed his views on this subject early in 1946.

He stated the Federal government's desire to assure necessary dental care for all youngsters before they enter school.

Present planning calls for the Federal government to set up 40 or 50 pilot projects. If parents could pay for their dental care, they would do so. If they could qualify as medically indigent, the government would pay the bills.

The American Dental Association, which supports this project, would prefer to have it handled by the Public Health Service while governmental sources wait



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## Hawley Home Site of Spring Coffee Held by Airborne Officers Wives

A Maypole was the highlight of the coffee for the Airborne Department's Officers' Wives' Club last week at the home of Mrs. Eric B. Hawley.

## Post Girl Scouts Present Friendship Program Here

By Lynn Jones  
In an afternoon ceremony at Marshall Auditorium Saturday, the Girl Scouts of Fort Benning presented a program in celebration of International Friendship. Flags from 83 countries belonging to the World Association of Girl Scouting provided the background for the pageant.

Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, who has received many honors and decorations throughout his military career, addressed the group. He presented a Girl Scout lapel pin noting his interest and support of Girl Scout activities here.

In his welcome address, Gen. York complimented the Girl Scouts for their excellent citizenship qualities, and for their own re-education program, saying that with future leaders who will uphold the concepts learned in Girl Scouting, he had no fear of "which way America would go."

The hostesses were Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Donald E. Gonneville, Mrs. William C. Godfrey and Mrs. Michael Olson. Mrs. William Huff, representative of a Columbus florist, presented a floral demonstration.

Captain Judy Slaggs, a head nurse at Martin Army Hospital gave a talk and showed films about her experiences during her tour in Vietnam.

Mrs. Benjamin T. Kapp was welcomed as a new-comer.



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## TSB Wives Are Guests At Hawaiian Luncheon

"Hawaiian Hospitality" was the theme for a Student Brigade wives luncheon held at the Main Officers Club. The centerpiece was Ad-hum, bird of paradise, with magnolia leaves and orchids on the tables. The stage was decorated with a map of the islands with the Hawaiian State Seal hanging above.

A luncheon of pineapple halves with fruit, tautau-glazed yams and coconut cake was served.

A narration of points in the islands was given by Mrs. Robert Douglas. Misses Patti and Debbie Smith, Kathy Ballou, Jackie Boyle and Donna Jones, dressed in tea leaf skirts, danced a hula to "Little Brown Gal".

A hula to "Hawaiian Hospitality" was danced by Mrs. Albert Sabitsch, Mrs. Lee Greene, Mrs. George Cressy, Mrs. Mark Jones, Mrs. Charles Boyle and Mrs. Robert Tarr. The flowers and costumes were flown in from Hawaii for the occasion.

Mrs. Edward J. Geaney presented Mrs. Ned B. Mabry with a farewell gift from the Student Brigade. Mrs. John S. Lekson was the honored guest.

Mrs. Charles Moore of the 7th Bn., 18th Art., was a special guest for the occasion. Welcomed into the battal-ion were newcomers Mrs. Homer Hammetter, Mrs. Richard Oullen, Mrs. William Menzel and Mrs. Gary Shamlin.

Farewells were said to Mrs. John Hendrix and Mrs. Buddy Allgood. Mrs. John Tominae presided over the business portion in which plans for the brigade coffee to be held in June were discussed.

**Coffee Conducted By Infantry Wives**  
The May coffee for the ladies of 8th Bn., 31st Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., was held last week at the home of Mrs. Bernard Guinard. Co-hostess was Mrs. Samuel K. Wassil Jr. Welcomed to the battalion were Mrs. Richard F. Kost, Mrs. Patrick Wingerter and Mrs. Gerda A. Plunat.

Silver trays were presented to Mrs. Daniel J. Vogel, Mrs. William C. Andrews, Mrs. Roger E. Howe and Mrs. John J. Carter, who are leaving the battalion.



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Mater. Sec. 4 Mrs. Ovide L. May 1  
BORN  
1. Florence, Spec. 3 Mrs. Lora May 1  
2. Leonard, Pfc. 4 Mrs. Sherman T. May 1  
3. Leland, Capt. 4 Mrs. Loretta D. May 1  
4. Staff Sgt. 4 Mrs. Wanda D. May 1  
5. Capt. 2nd Lt. 4 Mrs. Dwight H. May 1  
6. Hamilton, Capt. 4 Mrs. James H. May 1  
7. Hartman, Pfc. 4 Mrs. Charles May 1  
8. Ship, Sgt. 4 Mrs. Herbert R. May 1  
9. Black, Sgt. 4 Mrs. Stephen R. May 1  
10. Cochr. Pfc. 4 Mrs. Mary A. May 1  
11. Crummond, Sgt. 4 Mrs. Maxine A. May 1  
12. Hartman, Spec. 4 Mrs. James E. May 1  
13. Sealife, Capt. 4 Mrs. Joel E. May 1  
14. Spohn, Spec. 3 4 Mrs. Walter L. May 1  
15. Speer, 4 Mrs. H. L. Jr. May 1  
16. Speer, Spec. 4 Mrs. Willie J. May 1  
17. Latta, Pvt. 4 Mrs. James E. May 1  
18. Corran, 2nd Lt. 4 Mrs. James E. May 1  
19. McCall, Spec. 3 4 Mrs. Shabon C. May 1  
20. Speer, 4 Mrs. Lusia May 1  
21. Hartman, Spec. 4 Mrs. Arthur May 1  
22. O'Connell, Capt. 4 Mrs. Daniel W. May 1  
23. Latta, Spec. 4 Mrs. Louise W. May 1  
24. Carpenter, Staff Sgt. 4 Mrs. Terry H. May 1  
25. Schaefer, Spec. 3 4 Mrs. Joha M. May 1

- GIRLS**  
1. Hammetter, Pfc. 4 Mrs. Thomas H. May 1  
2. E. Sgt. 4 Mrs. Bobb H. May 1  
3. Moore, Spec. 4 Mrs. John J. May 1  
4. Stewart, Spec. 4 Mrs. Larry C. May 1  
5. Trafton, Staff Sgt. 4 Mrs. Harold A. May 1  
6. Hammetter, Pfc. 4 Mrs. Donna P. May 1  
7. Black, 2nd Lt. 4 Mrs. Stephen J. May 1  
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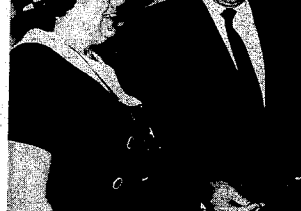
# 84th Candidate Wives Hold Organizational Coffee

Recently the 84th Co. OC Wives' Club had an organizational coffee and the following guests were welcomed: Mrs. Ned B. Mably, Mrs. Oliver J. Williford, Mrs. Robert H. Stecker and Mrs. Donald C. Miller.

A May Pole surrounded by orange and blue streamers with multi-colored butterflies carried at the ends and magnolia blossoms strewn about during out a Spring motif.

Capt. John R. Miley gave a briefing on the Officer Candidate program and conducted a tour of the barracks.

Instructions on formal and informal invitations were given by Mrs. John R. Miley.



CALLAWAY PRESIDENT ALVIN DAVIS DISCUSSES BROCHURE With Mrs. Lon Marlowe, Left and Mrs. Andrew Anton (Photo by Staff Sgt. Betty Farmer)

## Wives of CTC Are Addressed By Alvin Davis

Alvin Davis, president of Mrs. David Sherrard, pass to Callaway Gardens by Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., was the guest speaker at the Infantry Center Troop Command Officers' Wives' Club monthly luncheon held last week.

The luncheon was held in the Corridor Room of the Main Officers' Club.

Davis discussed the entertainment, recreational opportunities and housing facilities at the Gardens.

The 16th General Support Group wives were hostesses for the luncheon meeting with Mrs. Andrew Anton presiding.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Hubert Cunningham and

William B. Canion, hospital-ized with their husbands initials. Honored guests for the occasion were Mrs. Charles M. Mount Jr., Mrs. Ned B. Mably, Mrs. Wick J. Nikan, Mrs. Henry R. Thomas Jr., Mrs. Eric Chickelantz, Mrs. George W. Runyon, Mrs. Alexander Scaglione and Mrs. Leo J. Mercier.

"BOUDOIR BOUTIQUE" was the theme for the recent luncheon of the 64th Co. Officer Candidate Wives' Club.

Fashions made of towels, sheets and bedspreads were modeled in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Club.

An arrangement of pink ribbon, roses enhanced by miniature decorations of luncheon graced the head table and the remainder of the room.

Mrs. Herman D. Halterman presented each wife with a "Pushin' Hubby Through" diploma. Pinned to the diplo-

mas were gold bars engraved with their husbands initials. Honored guests for the occasion were Mrs. Charles M. Mount Jr., Mrs. Ned B. Mably, Mrs. Wick J. Nikan, Mrs. Henry R. Thomas Jr., Mrs. Eric Chickelantz, Mrs. George W. Runyon, Mrs. Alexander Scaglione and Mrs. Leo J. Mercier.

"SUN - DAYS FASHIONS" entertained the wives of 64th Co. Officer Candidate Wives' Club II students and guests at their Spring Luncheon held recently in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Club.

Hostesses for the affair were the wives of the 4th Platoon and Mrs. James F. Youree.

Mrs. Ralph V. Moffett welcomed and introduced honored guests Mrs. Charles M. Mount, Mrs. David G. Sherrard, Mrs. William J. Higgins Jr., Mrs. G. J. Matzky, Mrs. Edward J. Geaney

and Mrs. Martin J. Siominski. The tables, covered with cloths of pale gold, were decorated with orange, yellow and gold flowers made of terylene and cotton frangi. The fountain was also covered by flowers made by Mrs. Tomu Poomputi, Mrs. John L. Taylor, Mrs. Michael A. Tryon, Mrs. Charles J. Swanson, Mrs. Kenneth I. Toel and Mrs. Theodore R. Sucher III.

A display of bedspreads and towels was arranged. Mrs. David L. Troft introduced Mrs. Willard Miller, representative of a local military unit, who presented an array of outfits created from bath and bedroom fashions.

These outfits, which ranged from beach to formal wear, were modeled by Mrs. Richard F. Seibert, Mrs. Robert B. Thomas, Mrs. Moate B. Veal, Mrs. Donald F. Walden, Mrs. Donald L. Williamson and Miss Holly Seveik. Background music was provided by Mrs. Ralph B. Garrettson at the piano.

Welcoming hostesses were Mrs. Richard K. Seveik, Mrs. Suher, Mrs. John O. Turange, Mrs. William L. Wilson, Mrs. Patrick M. Franks, Mrs. James D. Williams and Mrs. Reinhard Schumann.

AN ORIENTAL COFFEE was held recently by the wives of 84d Co., 8th Stu. Bn. (OC), A May ba-

ket, centered with a Maypole, surrounded by roses depicting "May Day" adorned the table. Chaplain (Capt.) James D. Hull gave a talk on the responsibilities and obligations of an officer candidate's wife. Following a talk on coffee and invitations by Mrs. Dennis M. Morris, Mrs. Wayne Davis demonstrated the proper form of writing an informal invitation having each member write an invitation to the next coffee. A brief talk about social activities, tips on dress and etiquette was also given by Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Oliver J. Williford, Mrs. Robert H. Stecker, Mrs. Louis B. Pinecock and Chaplain Hull were the honored guests.

## Petticoat Portraits Mrs. Fischer Enjoys Trying New Things

By Jane Daniels  
A beauty of her "Jean can do anything," "Jean," the petite redhead, does seem to be able to do anything she tries doing.

"Jean" is Mrs. Allen H. Fischer, chairman of the Non-commissioned Officers' Wives' Club ceramics shop, corresponding secretary of the NCO Wives' Club, and the club's bingo chairman.

As well, she is the beautician for her neighbors and is the busy mother for her two daughters, Kim, 7, and Audrey, 5.

"I do enjoy trying new things," she says. "Next I think that I would like to try oil painting. I especially enjoy doing projects with my hands."

"Artistic" is truly the word for describing Mrs. Fischer. All over her home are the works from her favorite hobby, ceramics.

She doesn't stop with merely pouring a mold and covering its surface with a glaze or a coat of paint. She strives to make every piece of her creative perfect in every detail.

Fine examples of this attention to detail are the porcelain cigarette set, a ceramic fruit compote and tiny porcelain dolls.

The compote, which sits on her dining table, looks as if it is made of hard rock maple. Only upon the closest inspection does one discover that it is a ceramic piece. To top it off, the three-tiered compote is filled with hand shaped pieces of fruit. It even includes a cluster of grapes, each individually shaped and tied to the center wire.

The extraordinary pieces, however, are her porcelain dolls. Their tiny faces delicately painted, the hair carefully molded of cotton wool and the dresses with little lace petticoats and velvet bows, are then covered with porcelain.

Also she has a hand-painted canister set.

## Officers Installed At DUSA Lunch

Mrs. Paul R. Buckley will preside over the Fort Ben-ning Chapter of the Daugh-tery fund board as well as the U. S. Army during the DUSA 49th Party Committee's coming year.

The state of new officers for 1967-1968 was elected and in S. Gresson III who was chosen as the new chapter secretary.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Daniel S. Costello

Thomas F. Schatzman, will be chairman of the children's committee. Mrs. William L. Robinson, will be treasurer for the coming year.

Mrs. William Duncan, outgoing first vice president, presented Mrs. Schatzman with a letter from the chapter. Members of the board and council not returning for the new year were thanked with gifts for jobs well done.

New members present were Mrs. James M. Morris, Mrs. George P. Johnson and Mrs. James I. Miller III. Hostesses were Mrs. Graybe and Mrs. Carl Meclino.

## Medical Services' Wives Officers Take Position At Main Club Luncheon

The Medical Services Officers' Wives' Club installed Schamber, Mrs. John Holl, new officers at a luncheon Mrs. Donald Brunton and at the Main Officers' Club Mrs. Jack Gibson.

Highlight of the luncheon was the performance of the Officers' Wives' Club Choral Group the "Puka Dots."

Special guests were Mrs. Posey Baker, Mrs. H. C. Irnes and Mrs. C. W. Youngman.

Mrs. Donald Beale was welcomed as a new member and farewells were said to Mrs. Francisco Arroyo, Mrs. Catherine Merritt, Mrs. Roy Baizner, Mrs. Daniel Statker, Mrs.

last Friday.

New officers are: Mrs. William Hartsock, president; Mrs. John Leone, vice president; Mrs. Crit Hobbs, recording secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Purdy, treasurer; and Mrs. John Moody, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Victor Andrews was chairman of the hostess committee.

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Museum Visited By Agency Wives  
The ladies of the Infantry Agency recently conducted a tour of the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts.  
A miniature illustration, in color, of a great masterpiece of art distinguished each invitation to the morning at the museum and lunch at a local restaurant following the tour.  
Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Ronald H. Smith and Mrs. Raymond C. Eide.  
The hostesses were Mrs. Don E. Walden Jr. and Mrs. Jack A. Metcalf.

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# Hughes Award Presented to 1966 Furman Graduate

The Honorable David E. McGiffert, Under Secretary of the Army, has awarded the Hughes Trophy to 2nd Lt. Larry Dean Estridge, a 1966 graduate of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., at a Pentagon ceremony.

Estridge was selected as the outstanding cadet from among the 10,104 Army ROTC graduates commissioned in 1966.

The Hughes Trophy is a perpetual award created by the Hughes Aircraft Company and by the U. S. Army to recognize the role of the university student body, outstanding ROTC cadets in 1962 and 1964, cadet battalion commander in 1966 and lieutenant governor of the South Carolina student legislature in 1964. In addition he received the senior class scholarship award and participating in the Army's ROTC program.

Among Estridge's college achievements were presidency of his freshman class and the university student body, outstanding ROTC cadet in 1962 and 1964, cadet battalion commander in 1966 and lieutenant governor of the South Carolina student legislature in 1964. In addition he received the senior class scholarship award and participating in the Army's ROTC program.

Harvard Law School where he is in residence.

The trophy was presented during a meeting of the Army Staff for Personnel and Officers from the Department of Defense, Department of the Army, Continental Army Command and the five Continental Armies. Runners-up for the Hughes Trophy included 2nd Lt. Leonard D. Holder, Texas A&M; Mike A. Von Borsig, University of Pennsylvania; and Michael C. Rush, United States Army Command and Staff School.

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Maj. Gen. Ieland G. Cagwin, commanding general of the U. S. Army Test and Evaluation Command at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., visited the U. S. Army Infantry Board this week on an inspection tour.

The Infantry Board is a subordinate test activity of the Test and Evaluation Command.

Gen. Cagwin, a recent Vietnam visitor, was interested primarily in the conditions under which the testing of equipment by the board was being conducted.

During his visit, he emphasized the importance of conducting all tests under the most realistic manner possible and under comparable conditions as those expected to be encountered in combat.

The general arrived at Lawson Field Monday evening and spent Tuesday observing tests which were being conducted by the Infantry Board. He also inspected the ranges and test facilities which the Infantry Board utilizes.

Gen. Cagwin stressed the timeliness of testing — that all testing must have a sense of urgency in the development of new equipment to assure that our fighting men in the field receive the best equipment in the shortest interval of time.

Col. James I. Muir Jr., president of the Infantry Board, met the general upon his arrival and conducted him on his inspection of the test activity.

Gen. Cagwin left Fort Benning Wednesday morning for Fort Rucker, Ala., where he visited the Aviation Board, another facility of the Test and Evaluation Command.



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### Idea Wins \$400 for NCO Here

A work improvement suggestion that will save the government \$11,400 a year has earned a \$400 award for Sgt. I. C. Walker R. Neal here.

Col. H. S. Cunningham, chief of staff of The Infantry Center, presented the check to Neal last Tuesday at Infantry Center Headquarters.

The sergeant proposed stocking the office of doctor Hyles, \$25, and Mrs. Marjorie B. Chitwood and Junior D. Dykes, each \$100.

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**ENDS 25-YEAR CAREER**

Clark Streetman, 500 Cherokee Ave., Columbus, Ga., retired from Civil Service here today, bringing to a close a 25-year career in government service.

Streetman came to work at Fort Benning in 1952 after working in Civil Service in Florida and in the Panama Canal Zone. He has served in several positions in the Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Office. Most recently, he has worked as an accounting technician.

**Other Awards**

Col. Cunningham also presented work improvement suggestion awards to Staff Sgt. Autrol C. Taylor who received \$150, Frank T. White Jr., each of whom received \$250, Horace W. Corbett, \$200, and Crawford M. Franklin, Mrs. Dorothy McTellan, Abraham Spivey and Charles G. Winbery.

Outstanding ratings and retire from Civil Service here today, bringing to a close a 25-year career in government service.

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**Outstanding Ratings**

Outstanding ratings and sustained superior performance awards were presented to Mrs. Kathleen McVay, \$150, and Elijah A. Rich, \$200. Frank J. Spear received a quality increase of \$261.

Sustained superior ratings were presented to Thomas J. Brown Jr., and George E. White Jr., each of whom received \$250, Horace W. Corbett, \$200, and Crawford M. Franklin, Mrs. Dorothy McTellan, Abraham Spivey and Charles G. Winbery.

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# Medical Service Corps Marks 50 Years of Service

Half a century of service was commemorated by Army Medical Service Corps (MSC) personnel here yesterday.

MSC officers at Fort Benning are engaged in duties ranging from pharmacy to optometry and include the administrative personnel at Marine Army Hospital and other units.

Col. William C. Ingersoll, executive officer of the hospital, while Col. Roy E. Brooks, chief of the supply and service division.

Among other MSC officers here are Lt. Col. Richard R. Burks, chief of the optometry section, Lt. Col. Arnold L. Correa, hospital administrator, and Lt. Col. Norman E. Eggleston, chief of the social work section.

Each section has established requirements for applicants. Regulations regarding age, medical fitness, security clearance and leadership potential are uniform throughout the corps.

Modern Requirement: In addition to their role as medical technical specialists, members of the corps must be adept in the application and techniques of the combat arms. The need for this requirement has become increasingly important in modern day warfare.

## Message

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

As the Medical Service Corps celebrates a half century of service to the country, I extend congratulations on behalf of all the men and women of the Army.

The years since the inception of your Corps have seen you assuming ever-increasing duties in administration, supply, personnel management, and medical action. Today you continue to improve your services. In addition, you are serving with our troops all over the world and are providing especially valuable support to our forces in Vietnam, where lives are being saved through your proficiency in all your traditional specialties as well as in a newer one—that of the Medical Service Corps helicopter pilot.

In continuing to serve as soldiers, scientists, and administrators, you have my best wishes and those of all the soldiers of the United States Army.

Harold K. Johnson  
General, United States Army  
Chief of Staff

There are over 50 specialties in the corps including biochemists, bacteriologists, parasitologists, clinical psychologists, optometrists, podiatrists, pilots and sanitary engineers.

Other Fields: The corps also includes comptrollers, administrators, and specialists in management, logistics, manpower, teaching, training management, research and improvement and operations and planning.

The corps is divided into four sections, each with its own chief and area of responsibility. They are pharmacy, supply and administration section, Medical allied



**FINAL ADDRESS TO COMMAND**  
From left, Lt. Col. Charles D. Wright and Vernon J. Walters (Photo by Spec. 5 Michael McMillan)



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## Post Sergeants Major See USAIB Testing Facilities

Sergeants major of the post with the lightweight version recently were given a tour and inspected lightweight sleeping gear.

Other items of static equipment displayed included XM755 track weapons carrier, XM48 grenade launcher and instrumented targets that demonstrated the new equipment.

Following the firing demonstration and question and answer period, static displays of equipment from each of the four Infantry Board test divisions were inspected. An NOC at each display briefed the visitors on the equipment.

Debatized, a newly developed trenching tool held the seasoned veterans' attention and its pros and cons were debated at length.

The visitors witnessed further evidence of the Army's efforts to reduce the Infantryman's load when they compared the standard poncho

with the lightweight version recently were given a tour and inspected lightweight sleeping gear.

## Air Force, Army Share Team Wins in Opening Events of International Competition

By Lee LaCombe

High scores and close matches characterized the first event of the seventh annual Interservice International Shooting Competition which opened at Fort Benning last Saturday.

The yearly matches, which attract the best shots in the Armed Forces, are hosted by the Infantry Center and sponsored by Continental Army Command.

By Tuesday, the Air Force captured a pair of team titles and the Army one in the early events. The Air Force, Army and Marines chalked up one individual victory.

Air Force shooters, sparked by the individual effort of Maj. Franklin Green, captured the team trophy in the

ree pistol match Saturday, edging the Army 219 to 218. The Marines were third with 215.

Green's 560 easily topped the field of 42 shooters. Navy PO Donald Hamilton was second with 553 and Sgt. I. C. Emil Hengatter of the Army was third with 552.

Joining Green on the winning Air Force squad were Tech. Sgt. John Dittmore, 547; Staff Sgt. Arnold Vitarbo, 554; and Staff Sgt. Leslie Foster, 548.

The Army nailed its first victories Monday when world-famed M.Sgt. William B. Blankenship Jr. outdistanced the field in the rapid fire pistol match with a 590 to take individual honor.

Rifle Team: On the smallbore rifle range, Army's Blue team outshot the Air Force, 2340 to 2327 in the 50-meter prone event.

Firing on the winning Army rifle team were Maj. Tommy Pool, 586; Staff Sgt. Martin I. Gunnarson, 587; Staff Sgt. Fredrick S. Capt. Bruce Meredith, 585; and Capt. Fredrick Kendall, 588.

The airmen took the rapid-fire pistol team match however, but were forced to outlast the Army in a shoot-off to win.

Both squads finished the regular course with identical scores of 2326.

Staff Sgt. Alfred G. Richards, Air Force, was runner-up to Blankenship with a 589 and Maj. William McMillan, Marines, was third with 586.

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## FOOTSORE INFANTRYMAN FINDS RELIEF

2nd Lt. Jerome F. Poeppelman, Podiatrist, At Work (U.S. Army Photo)

Company commanders who are Medical Service Corps members are Lt. Col. Leonard M. Furd, who commands the 34th Medical Battalion, Maj. Edward A. Haswell, 44th Medical Detachment (Helicopter Ambulance), Capt. James W. Dunleavy, 69th Medical Company (Ambulance Hospital) and 2nd Lt.

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## OC Unit Is Presented 'Tiger Tactics Award'

The 95th Co., 9th Stu. Bn. (OC), TSB, was recently presented the Tiger Tactics award by Col. Robert B. Nett, deputy director of the company tactics committee and representing the leadership committee.

This was the first Tiger Tactics award for the battalion and the first time the award has been given since October, 1966.

Col. Nett said that the candidates of the company were chosen because they had shown above average accomplishments in their "Schlitz" spirit, on their last field problem they painted Tiger Tactics on their "Schlitz" emblems and outstanding enthusiasm, spirit and drive to improve their military knowledge through their own course of instruction.

## Pistol Team Sets Sights to Attend Pensacola Meet

The U.S. Army pistol team is competing this weekend at the "Fiesta of Five Flags Pistol Championships" at Pensacola, Fla.

Last year M.Sgt. Ralph O. Thompson fired a perfect 90-20 in the center fire national match course and 894.54 in the center fire aggregate to set two national records.

Sgt. I. C. Emil Hengatter will be seeking to turn the tables on POI Donald Hamilton, U.S. Navy, who best him for the pistol championship by one point 2622-2661.

1st Lt. Billie M. McCleskey, CO of the unit, said, "You must instill real enthusiasm in your men and they must show the aggressive, to show their spirit, on their last field problem they painted Tiger Tactics on their 'Schlitz' emblems and outstanding enthusiasm, spirit and drive to improve their military knowledge through their own course of instruction."

During the match, strong competition is expected from all the services and the best of the civilian ranks.



**RUNNING BOAR TARGET WELL HIT**  
Staff Sgt. John P. Kingeater Examines Results of Marksmanship (Photo by Ken Prater)

## 1st Bn., 58th Inf. Gets New CO

Command of 1st Bn., 58th Infantry, passed to new hands during change-of-command ceremonies last Saturday when Lt. Col. Charles D. Wright, a veteran of 22 years service who saw combat action in World War II and in Army Commendation Medal Korea.

Walters then introduced his successor, Lt. Col. Charles D. Wright, a veteran of 22 years service who saw combat action in World War II and in Army Commendation Medal Korea.

Walters was awarded the (fourth oak leaf cluster) by Col. Jack L. Treadwell, commanding officer, 197th Inf. Bde., for service here.

To Vietnam: Walters, who has been assigned to the U. S. Military prior to coming here.

He has been assigned to instructor with the O & T Group of the USASIS Staff Detachment in 1957-58. He attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1966-67.

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# Hermits Film Story of Mrs. Brown's Lovely Daughter

LONDON — MGM's "Mrs. Brown, You've Got a Lovely Daughter," starting nationally recording stars Hermina Hermits, began filming recently at Shepperton Studios under Morton De Costa's direction.

Allen Klein is executive producer and Saul Zaentz is producer, of the Ivorygate Production, based on an original story by Terence Rattigan and Trevor Peacock.

The swinging musical describes the escapades of London's top group who take their racing greyhounds to London for the final heat of the annual greyhound derby.

Their adventures increase after meeting the Brown family, Mr. & Mrs. Brown and their lovely daughter, Judy Peacock, written for the screen by "There's a Kind of Hush" and "All Over the World," has just received a gold record award for selling over 1 million records.

"Speedways" will mark Presley's eighth film for MGM under his long-term contract and his eighth to be directed by Taurog.

The Taurog-directed Presley film has grossed more than \$50 million, including the recent "Spinout." Their latest, "Double Trouble," will be released this summer.

NEW YORK — "Speedways" has been selected as the final title for a MGM motion picture for MGM, formerly called "Fox Luck."

The musical adventure, set against a racing background, will be produced by Douglas Laurence and directed by Norman Taurog. Production is scheduled to begin at the Culver City studio in June.

Philip Shuman wrote the original screenplay.

Laurence and Taurog arrived in Charlotte, N. C., recently, to attend the annual Charlotte Speedway, which prominently featured in the film.

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NEW YORK — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Dirty Dozen" will have its world premiere on June 15 at Loew's Capitol Theater in New York City.

The film, which was announced recently by Morris E. Lasker, president and chief executive officer, and Robert Webber, general sales manager, and Bernard Myerson, executive vice president of Loew's Theaters.

The Kenneth Hyman production, which has become one of the most publicized films of the year, was directed by Robert Aldrich.

The film, which concerns the adventures of 12 condemned soldiers given the chance of redeeming themselves by undertaking a suicide mission prior to D-Day, is being distributed by United Artists.

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**Robert Haig Leads Little Theater Role**  
Robert C. Haig, budget officer for the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, has been cast in the Columbia Little Theater's "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," directed by Charles Jones.

Haig will portray Mr. Wally Womper, gay and spirited chairman of the board of the Worldwide Widget Company. The Little Theater production opens at the Springer Opera House Monday.



## Photo Contest Offering Winners \$450 in Prizes

This recent photo of a favorite girl could mean more to you in your pocket.

The Fort Benning Service craft shops' photo contest has made available more than \$450 in prizes to the top three winners in the semi-annual contest's 12 categories.

Photos must be submitted to the Special Services craft section before June 30. All military personnel on active duty for 90 days or more may enter.

Categories in Groups I and II (black and white and color transparencies) are: people, babies and children, animals, and action, scenic, military, life and experimental.

Group III is photo journalism, a series of black and white photographs that por-

tray any subject in a frame-work of best-selling material. Series must consist of not less than five and not more than 12 pictures.

All pictures submitted must have been taken since Dec. 1, 1964.

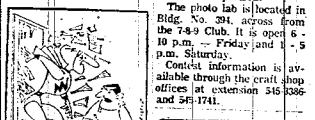
The contest is being held in conjunction with the Third U. S. Army and 12th Military Photographic Contest.

Winning photos from Fort Benning will automatically be entered in the next highest level of competition.

Help offered by "Craft shop facilities and technical help is offered to anyone wishing to enter the contest," says Hugh E. Cook, shop supervisor and samples of winning photographs of past years are available for consultation.

The photo lab is located in Bldg. No. 394, across from the 789 Club. It is open 10 p.m. on Friday and 10-5 p.m. on Saturday.

Contest information is available through the craft shop offices at extension 516 306 and 517-171.



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**SYNOPSIS**  
YOU'RE A BIG BOY NOW — Bernard Chabrier (Robert Kastner), a virginal young man who earns his living as a roller-skating stack boy, is ensconced in a rooming house run by Miss Thing (Julie Harris).

Immediately, with the help of an erstwhile pal, Reef (Tony Bill) and a pretty, biphary assistant, Amy Karen Black, Bernard is launched on the road to mambood.

Bernard is captivated by Barbara Darling (Elizabeth Hartman) but the devoted Amy diverts his attention away from Barbara by convincing him to show her his new, eight - floor - walk-up apartment, an event that ends in catastrophe.

After finally arranging a meeting, Bernard's rendezvous with Barbara is disastrous but he nevertheless invites her to move in with her.

This too results in disaster and there follows a series of hilarious episodes which finally result in Bernard's growing up to be a "big boy."

Based on the novel by David Benedictus.

**THE BRIDES OF FU MANCHU** — Terror reigns as the evil Dr. Fu Manchu (Christopher Lee) again sets out to conquer the world.

This time his scheme is to kidnap the daughters of eminent scientists so he can force the fathers to perfect his ingenious device to transform high-energy radio signals into explosive material.

Once perfected, the weapon will serve as his tool for world wide extortion.

But Fu Manchu's old nemesis, Inspector Nayland Smith (Douglas Wilmer), is on the trail and with the help of a young doctor rescues the girls and destroys the plans of the evil genius. Based on the novel by Sax Rohmer.

**THE FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX** — Blown off course in a violent sandstorm, veteran pilot James Stewart crash-lands his out-of-gas passenger plane in the remote area of Sahara Desert.

Stranded, with little chance of survival or rescue, the crew and the passengers are given hope by German Doridian.

He suggests they build a small aircraft from the wreckage and fly it to safety.

The film recounts the adventures of these 13 men as they labor to build an airplane while trying to cope with murderous desert brigands, harsh conditions and their own fears and weaknesses.

Their very lives are determined by one of the most startling, ironic twists of fate ever experienced in a motion picture.

**Crossword Puzzle**

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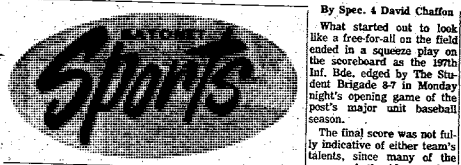
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# 197th Edges TSB 8-7 in Opener



By Spec. 4 David Chaffon  
What started out to look like a free-for-all on the field ended in a squeeze play on the scoreboard as the 197th Inf. Bde. edged by The Student Brigade 8-7 in Monday night's opening game of the post's major unit baseball season.

The final score was not fully indicative of either team's merits, since many of the runs on both sides resulted from errors and were uncoupled. Both teams seemed to suffer from first game jitters.

The first inning was dominated by the 197th batting order. Tom Winkler led off with a single, followed by Ed McDonald's base on balls. Bo Stevenson then singled and Laurence Bruuo was hit by a pitched ball.



COL. GUY GOODWIN TOSSES OUT 1ST BALL  
Post Baseball Season Gets Underway  
(Photo by Spec. 4 Richard Benson)

In the second inning, Stevenson hit a long drive over the left field fence to make it 2-0.

TSB started their attack in the fourth when Knight singled. An error by Winkler put Burris on base and the third batter walked. With bases loaded, Rava singled to drive in Knight and Burris. Then the pitcher, Dibari, doubled to drive in one run, giving TSB three runs.

In the sixth inning, Burris was on base again with a single, followed by Rava with another single. Dibari doubled again, driving in two more runs and knotting the score.

TSB's other runs came in the seventh and eighth, one on an RBI by Caspewitz and the other by Brown when a wild pitch let him come home from third.

The 197th scored one in the sixth on a triple by Tim Sar-diago, followed by a single by pitcher Albert Miller.

Bravo Doubles  
Another was added in the seventh when Bruno doubled and was driven in by Lath's single. The 197th narrowly missed going ahead at this point when Stevenson, who was on base when Bruno came to bat, missed tagging third base on his way home and was put out.

After following a run in the top of the eighth, Miller was relieved by Regelo Negron. Negron faced a no-out, two-men-on-base situation. The

first batter he pitched to in the second contest grounded out, and the next of the Fort Benning major unit baseball season, the Center Troop Command baseball team walked away with the game with a score of 12-2.

TSB scored its seven runs on 13 hits, while the 197th made its eight runs on 10 hits. Both teams counted four errors.

CTC recorded two errors for the game. The 197th's next game was with the 197th Bde. The score was not available at press time.

Furnish allowed only three scattered hits in the game, but a Rucker threat came in the sixth when Richardson, Rucker right fielder, walked. Two men fled out and in the fourth inning did things start to happen.

Then Furnish got into a little bit of difficulty when he walked three more batters forcing Richardson making the score 1-0. The Rucker left fielder then pounded a double into left-center scoring all three runs on the bases, but he died on base as the next batter flied out.

In Sunday's contest the Doughboys could not get anything going with their bats as pitcher Bill Cox allowed Benning only two hits for the afternoon.



TSB'S STEVE KNIGHT LEADS OFF AGAINST 197TH  
In First Inning of Opening Contest (Photo by Spec. 4 Richard Benson)

## MOOM Golf Tournament Copped By Gotowicki, Gillingham Second

Lt. Col. Paul Gotowicki and consolation flight winners were: 1st Flight, Capt. Maurice Lord, Col. Sherrard and Capt. John Holter. 2nd Flight, Maj. Joe Sokolowski, Lt. Col. Garmon O. Heeves. 3rd Flight, Col. Lon Marlowe, Gen. York and Col. Silas B. Disbann. 4th Flight, Lt. Col. Gillingham, Maj. Melville Drisko and Capt. James N. Crocker.

The setting for the match came after Gotowicki and Gillingham became the last two undefeated players in an elimination contest among the eight flight winners.

Awards were presented by Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander, Col. David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander and Howard Holbrook, club pro in a special ceremony Sunday evening in the country club ballroom.

Other flight winners, runners-up and consolation flight winners were: 1st Flight, Capt. Maurice Lord, Col. Sherrard and Capt. John Holter. 2nd Flight, Maj. Joe Sokolowski, Lt. Col. Garmon O. Heeves. 3rd Flight, Col. Lon Marlowe, Gen. York and Col. Silas B. Disbann. 4th Flight, Lt. Col. Gillingham, Maj. Melville Drisko and Capt. James N. Crocker.

But there is a gimmick - normally teams shoot to win but this is one match where the Air Force nor Army wants to win. For it is to the loser the trophy is presented.



GOTOWICKI RECEIVES FIRST PLACE AWARD  
Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, Left, Makes Presentation

## Benning, Rucker Split Pair in Weekend Softball Action

The post fastpitch softball team, playing last weekend at Fort Rucker, Ala., won the first of two games 5-4.

The game Saturday evening started slowly with only two hits in the first three innings of play. Rucker got hit in the top of the fourth, but not until the bottom of the fourth inning did things start to happen.

Left fielder Bob McGlaughlin led off the hitting and promptly placed one over the fence in left center field. Teammate David Park, the rightfielder, did the same and before the inning was over, the Doughboys had scored five runs thanks to additional hits by the first baseman, the third baseman and pitcher Ted Furnish.

McJill, the Rucker left fielder then pounded a double into left-center scoring all three runs on the bases, but he died on base as the next batter flied out.

## Shooters to Vie In Carrot Match

The U.S. Army and Air Force service rifle teams will be shooting Thursday in the "Carrot Match" on MacAndrew Range.

Started over nine years ago as friendly rivalry between the two teams, the match has generated into one of the most important competitions fired by the two teams.

But there is a gimmick - normally teams shoot to win but this is one match where the Air Force nor Army wants to win. For it is to the loser the trophy is presented.

# The Observer

by Larry Mahoney

Television is the medium with the mostest these days. A latter-day oracle from Canada, Marshall McLuhan, calls it "hot" and it obviously is. The tube's awesome power of communication extends into almost every area of national society - politicians, right to the top, think nothing of applying a thick coat of cosmetics to their faces for the right TV image; the National Football League agonizes over a schedule that must be set primarily for network interests.

Power, where it lies, is liable to abuse. Such an abuse came to public view last Sunday at, of all places, a nationally televised soccer game. It offended about every sense of sportsmanship I'm familiar with.

Outstanding defensive play and more timely hitting by Clark Wilson, Junior Carreras and Jim Madson also helped pave the way to the Hurricanes sixth consecutive victory.

Shining defensively for the Pinks were centerfielder Pat Waluster and Hopper while Ricky Sanford and Frank Dickson were on the mound. Jim Hardy led his hitters.

The players, of course, acted affronted by the calls because it wasn't obvious that they were guilty of any transgression of the rules. But, according to the whistle-blower, they were in on the hoax, too.

"The players," said the referee, "all cooperate because it gives them a breather and at the same time it's making money for the league."

The league promptly denied any knowledge of the arrangement and announced an investigation which, as of mid-week, had assured the public that nothing like it would happen again.

I liked The Atlanta Journal's comment on the controversy: "It (the phony foul-calling) presumably structures an exciting, vigorous, but unsegmented international sport into a feasible fare for the American television public. Really there's only one thing wrong with it. It's crooked."

You may have missed this one, though it's being circulated in the Georgia press for several days. It's a fish story, the only one I've ever encountered that contains a hint of sadness over the breaking of a long-standing record.

Seems there was a famous trout - Samantha was her name - and she lived and grew fat at the Chattahoochee National Forest Fish Hatchery for many years.

It has been real dry this Spring in the Southland, from the Everglades to the Blue Ridge where Samantha lived. Like it did to the alligators down in southern Florida, this drought put the urge to move into Samantha.

The big brown trout sauntered out of her sanctuary at the hatchery to a deep pool some 500 feet below the hatchery dam. Dangerous waters, those of the public fishing grounds.

An innocent angler came along. When the excited fisherman reeled in the glistering, speckled trout, all 17 pounds, 2 ounces of it, he did not realize that he had hooked the hatchery pet. In doing so, he shattered the Georgia trout record - as a ringer said, "Busted it all to pieces and by about five or six pounds."

What became of Samantha in death? She did not become a meal. The remorseful fisherman gave the queen-sized trout to Georgia's Game and Fish Commission which announced that Samantha would be stuffed and accorded a place of honor in the State Capitol.

## YAC Baseball

# Hurricanes Take 7th Straight Win

Swinging into the fourth week of YAC intermediate baseball, the undefeated league - leading Hurricanes outlasted the Golden Pinks, 11-0.

Pitcher John Horne went the distance for the Hurricanes posting 10 strike outs and allowing only one hit - a double by first catcher Bobby Hopper.

The blistering bats of the Hurricanes pounded out 17 hits with a home run by David Wisdom, a triple and a double by Noel Cartagena and a double and single by Bobby Combs and John Hiras.

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LATER IN THE WEEK, the Hurricanes continued their unbeaten skin by dropping the Red Barons 15-2. David Wisdom tossed a four hitter and had six Barons hitters swinging at the air. David Franklin worked on the mound for the Barons with J. Hardy throwing in relief.

Steve Gibbons, Clark Wilson and Junior Carreras led the barrage of Hurricane hits, while rightfielder Frank Celone and catcher John Horne posted excellent defensive ball.

IN OTHER INTERMEDIATE league action the White Sox downed the Red Barons 9-2. Robert Santaluz tossed a two hitter and struck out seven Barons enroute to victory. Pitcher Santaluz aided his own cause with a double and triple.

Richard Cummings went one for two at the plate. Baron pitcher Robert Jaeger was tagged with the loss while Jim Hardy led his hitters.

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Not all targets are standing still. The running bear shot for the shooter to five targets across a 10-meter opening at a range of 25 meters.

In the first two stages eight and six seconds are allowed for the shooter to fire five rounds at five targets about 24 inches apart and 25 meters away.

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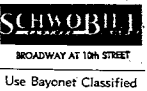
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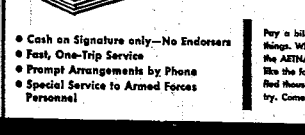
Competitive rifle and pistol shooting is tough and demanding, especially the international type. In pistol competition there are three events: Free pistol which is a slow fire match first at 50 meters, center fire pistol, fired in two stages, precision (slow) and rapid fire and the rapid fire match.

In rapid fire shooting, less than four seconds are allowed for the shooter to fire five rounds at five targets about 24 inches apart and 25 meters away.

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## Statistics Tell the Tale Defense Transportation Officers Busy

(Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from Transportation Proceedings Magazine.)

There were 799,000 less-than-truckload freight shipments made during Fiscal Year 1966 by the Department of Defense. Nearly 80 bills of lading, nearly 80 shipments every hour.

Nearly 6 million Department of Defense passengers moved on government transportation requests in the United States during Fiscal Year 1966. Over 10 passengers every minute.

Unrated personal property shipments during Fiscal Year 1966 made in the United States on government bills of lading accounted for 77 percent of the total personal property tonnage and 90 per-

### Pastor to Speak At PWOC Meet

The Reverend Richard N. Robertson, pastoral consultant at the Bradley Center Inc., in Columbus, will be guest speaker for the Infantry Center Protestant Women's Chapel, Wednesday at the Religious Education Center here, Bldg. No. 2665. The Rev. Robertson will



**GIFT FROM LEGION . . .** Dr. Max Anderson, left, past commander of American Legion Post No. 35, is shown presenting an alert siren to Maj. Paul L. Stansel, right, CO, 242nd Avn. Co. The alert siren was donated to the unit by the post and will be mounted in the unit area wherever it may be in the future. Legionnaires of the post were invited by the major to visit his unit and observe it in training. (U.S. Army Photo)

## GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL TV NETWORK CHANNEL 28 WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Monday, May 22	7:30 The Rivley" by Corwin (pre-Civil War Drama)	8:30 French Chef	9:00 Fishing Line . . . with William Buckle	10:00 Child Welfare
2:30 Sign On	3:00 Law Enforcement	4:30 For Housewives	4:00 Children Roundabout	4:30 Home Gardening
5:00 Fun with Art	5:30 Little Folks Program	6:00 Puppet Show	6:15 Davey and Goliath	6:30 Whats New
6:00 Cotton Street Clark	7:30 Chancellor Clark Keat	8:30 Gutter Lesson	9:00 "Teach Hours To Live" - Drama	10:00 Why in the World (News Analyst)
<b>Tuesday, May 23</b>	2:15 Sign On	2:30 Law Enforcement	3:00 Children's Feature	3:30 Spectrum
4:00 Circus History	4:30 Sound of Youth	5:00 What's In A Word?	5:30 Little Folks Program	6:00 Cartoons
6:30 What's New	7:00 Roundabout Shub. Diseases	7:30 The Rivley" by Corwin (pre-Civil War Drama)	8:30 French Chef	9:00 Fun with Art
9:30 For Housewives	10:00 Child Welfare	<b>Wednesday, May 24</b>	2:30 Sign On	3:00 Children's Feature
3:30 For Housewives	4:00 Green Thumb	4:30 Dr. Pepper's Giants	5:00 Roundabout	5:30 Little Folks Program
6:00 Sing Along	6:30 What's New	7:00 Vegetable Facts	7:30 Inland Fun	8:00 Ms. Terrell
8:30 Scored by Tires	9:00 "Responsibility of the Press"	<b>Thursday, May 25</b>	2:30 Sign On	3:00 What's New
3:30 French Chef	4:00 For Housewives	4:30 Fun with Art	5:00 Little Folks Program	6:00 Muffinland
6:15 Traveling	7:00 Home Storage	7:30 Modern Woman	8:00 Swedish Scene	9:00 "Old Girl" Resists Ceren" (drama)
10:30 Why in the World	11:30 "Don Juan in Hell" by Shaw (a debate on monogamy, morals and marriage)			

## Hospital Seeks Cancelling Call From No-Shows

Failing to keep an appointment at a Martin Army Hospital clinic, without taking the time to call in and cancel, keeps someone else from seeing the doctor that day. Not only does this deprive another from getting medical assistance but it needlessly interrupts the schedule of a busy doctor.

The hospital estimates that at least 100 appointments per day are lost through "no-shows."

First Lt. Richard W. Billiard, assistant adjutant at the hospital, said there will be a shortage of doctors from June through September. It is extremely important that patients keep their appointments or call in and cancel someone else, he said.

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**FRIDAY**

6:55 Thought for Today  
 7:00 Morning News - John Hodges  
 7:05 Joseph Beati News  
 7:30 Morning News - John Hodges  
 8:00 The Russell Show  
 9:00 Mr. Ed  
 9:30 Leave It To Beaver  
 10:00 Candid Camera  
 10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
 11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
 11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
 12:00 Love of Life  
 12:25 CBS News  
 12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
 12:45 Guiding Light  
 1:00 Midday News  
 1:15 Charles Jones Show  
 1:30 As the World Turns  
 2:00 Passover  
 2:30 Home Party  
 3:00 To Tell the Truth  
 3:25 CBS News  
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 4:30 V-Man  
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 7:00 News & Sports  
 7:15 What's A Sports  
 7:30 Wild West  
 8:30 Mac's News  
 9:00 Friday Night Movie - "Because They're Young"  
 11:00 Night News  
 11:30 Las Vegas Show  
 1:30 Weather Report  
 1:45 Sign Off

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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
 May 20, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

6:55 Invitation for Tomorrow  
 7:30 Chatterbox KFD  
 7:30 Kertooos 'N Kids  
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
 9:00 Mighty Hercules  
 9:30 Underdog  
 10:00 Frankenstein, Jr. and the Impossibles  
 10:30 Space Ghost  
 11:00 Adv. Superman  
 11:30 Lone Ranger  
 12:00 The Road Runner  
 12:30 The Beatles  
 1:00 Tom and Jerry  
 1:30 Across the Seven Seas  
 2:00 The Justice Shangri-La  
 2:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie "Sensation Against the Shock"  
 4:00 Judge Roy Bean  
 4:30 The Untouchables  
 5:00 The Freshies  
 5:45 TBA  
 6:00 Hey Landlord  
 6:30 CBS Sunday News  
 7:00 Sat. Evening News  
 7:30 Jackie Gleason  
 8:30 Mission Impossible  
 10:00 Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant  
 11:30 Saturday Night Movie - "Summer Love"  
 1:00 Weather Report  
 1:05 Sign Off

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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
 May 21, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:55 Himmiscriptia  
 8:00 Why Fowler  
 9:00 "This is The Life"  
 9:30 Sunday Morning Movie - "The Stranger Wore a Gun"  
 10:30 First Baptist Church Services  
 12:30 Sunday Afternoon Movie - "The Two Gladiators"  
 1:30 National Pro Soccer  
 4:30 I Led Three Lives  
 5:00 Viewpoint  
 5:30 Amateur Hour  
 6:00 21st Century  
 6:30 The Fantasy  
 6:30 Write Furphy  
 7:00 Lusia  
 7:30 It's About Time  
 8:00 Ed Sullivan Show  
 9:00 Smokey's Brakes  
 9:00 Candid Camera  
 10:30 What's My Line  
 11:00 Henry Forester News  
 11:15 Big Movie - "The Hustler"  
 12:45 Weather Report  
 12:50 Sign Off

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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
 May 24, 1967  
**WEDNESDAY**

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 7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
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 May 25, 1967  
**THURSDAY**

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
 May 19, 1967  
**FRIDAY**  
 7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
 7:25 First News (live)  
 7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
 10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
 10:25 NBC News  
 10:30 Concentration (NBC)  
 11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
 11:30 One In A Million  
 12:00 Everybody's Talking  
 12:30 News  
 1:00 The Fugitive  
 2:00 Newswatch Game  
 2:30 The Doctors  
 3:00 General Hospital  
 3:30 Dark Shadows  
 4:00 Dating Game\*  
 4:30 Dateline Hollywood  
 5:00 Rifleman  
 5:30 Marshall Dillon  
 6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
 6:30 Television News Central  
 6:45 Sports  
 6:55 Weather—Penny Leigh  
 7:00 Have Gun Will Travel  
 7:30 I Dream of Jeannie  
 8:00 Time Tunnel\*  
 9:00 Man From U.N.C.L.E.\*  
 10:00 The Avengers\*  
 11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
 11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
 11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
 11:30 The Tonight Show

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 7:30 Ray Rogers Theater  
 8:30 Salvo's Circus  
 9:30 Perky Pig\*  
 10:00 King Kong  
 10:30 The Bonnies\*  
 11:00 Capor, Friendly Ghost\*  
 11:30 M.H. Moustu\*  
 12:00 Bugs Bunny\*  
 12:30 Magillie Gortlie\*  
 1:00 Haffly Hoopas\*  
 1:30 America's Bandstand  
 2:00 Wrestling  
 5:00 Golf with Sam Snead  
 6:00 Goodwill Girls\*  
 7:00 Porter Wagener  
 7:30 The F.B.I.  
 8:30 Lawrence Welk\*  
 9:30 Premiere: Precidly Police  
 10:30 Sunday After Show\*  
 11:00 Premiere Theatre

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 May 21, 1967  
**SUNDAY**  
 7:15 Six Star Revue  
 7:30 Silent Service  
 8:00 Bullwinkle  
 8:30 Salvo's Circus  
 9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
 9:30 News & Caric\*  
 10:00 Peter Potamus\*  
 10:30 Peter Potamus\*  
 11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service  
 12:00 Discovery  
 12:30 Adventure Theatre  
 1:00 Master and the Jungle Secrets\*  
 2:00 Master and the Jungle Secrets\*  
 2:30 "Columbity Jones"  
 3:00 Colonel Gull Footrace\*  
 3:30 Debraj Jayce  
 4:00 Terzani\*  
 4:30 North Star\*  
 5:00 F. Troop\*  
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 May 22, 1967  
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 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
 7:25 First News (live)  
 7:30 The Today Show  
 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen\*  
 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
 10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
 10:25 NBC News  
 10:30 Concentration (NBC)  
 10:39 Supermarket Sweep  
 11:30 One In A Million  
 12:00 Everybody's Talking  
 12:30 TV News  
 12:40 Weather  
 12:45 Bulletin Board  
 1:00 The Fugitive  
 2:00 Newswatch Game  
 2:30 The Doctors  
 3:00 General Hospital  
 3:30 Dark Shadows  
 4:00 Dating Game\*  
 4:30 Dateline Hollywood  
 5:00 Rifleman  
 5:30 Marshall Dillon  
 6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
 6:30 Television News Central  
 6:45 Sports  
 6:55 Weather—Jim Koger  
 7:00 Have Gun Will Travel  
 7:30 I Dream of Jeannie  
 8:00 Rat Patrol\*  
 8:30 Feline Squad\*  
 9:30 Peyton Place\*  
 10:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
 11:00 Television News Central—Al Fleming  
 11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
 11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
 11:30 The Tonight Show

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**TUESDAY**  
 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
 7:25 First News (live)  
 7:30 The Today Show  
 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
 10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
 10:25 NBC News  
 10:30 Concentration  
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 7:25 First News (live)  
 7:30 The Today Show  
 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
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 May 25, 1967  
**THURSDAY**  
 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
 7:25 First News (live)  
 7:30 The Today Show  
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## Wants to Be Airborne Ranger Infantry OC 'Volunteer' In First Sing Out Group

By Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney  
 Robert C. Saltzman is a dedicated young man who is allied with Moral Re-Armament's original, "Sing Out" troupe in 1963 and traveled the globe with his message of peace.

Military posts are familiar stops for these fervent youths who feel they are giving it soldiers "a lesson on the concept of freedom." Bob Saltzman sang at more than 50 bases in the U.S., Japan and along the 38th parallel of division.

Recently, Saltzman's role was switched. "Up With People" an outgrowth of "Sing Out" set was playing at Fort Benning and he was soldier in the audience rather than a performer on stage.

New to OCS  
 Saltzman, 21, is an officer candidate in the 83rd Co. 8th Bn. (OC), The Student Brigade. A devotee, he brings to the Army the same burning enthusiasm and personal discipline that the Moral Re-Armament movement demands.

"I felt I could learn a great deal from the OCs and I leave," Saltzman said. He wants to be an Airborne Ranger.

Saltzman, who got his "greetings" from Uncle Sam while with the "Sing Out" cast in Puerto Rico, is among some 20 members who were drafted. Almost all chose OCS.

One who received his commission here was 2nd Lt. Steve Wilberding, an academic honor graduate who completed paratrooper training and has tackled Georgia mountains and Florida swamps to become a Ranger.

Moral Re-Armament was more than a personal belief to Saltzman. It is a force in his family.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Saltzman, sold their Miami home, resigned U.S. Army and crossed it west full-time for Moral Re-Armament.

"The family," Saltzman said, "believed it was the best investment we could make in our country."

Brothers  
 A brother, Brad, flew to Benning to see Bob and the troupe last week. Brad has 191 Air Sworn As Lieutenants

The responsibilities of executing the duties of a company officer must be accepted, was the advice Brig. Gen. Will H. Lynch Jr. gave the 1st graduating officer candidates of class 27-87 recently.

Gen. Lynch, officer of the Director of Personnel at the U. S. Strike Command at Ft. Cavazos, Texas, told graduates that these diplomas is the phrase "charge the line of duty" which they must live up to if they are to become officers.

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"Instead, dressed in the cowboy clothes that the east wore then, we went to the campus and passed out invitations. Our show opened with the school's fight song in Japanese. It caught on."

"We got a tremendous ovation and went down into the audience, fending the Japanese students curious."

"These Asian students told us, 'If we know there were Americans like this, American with more discipline than what we've seen in China, we would follow you in a minute.'"

They affirm, rather than deny, American policy in Southeast Asia, believing that "unless freedom is preserved in Vietnam all of Asia might go communist."

Saltzman has already pitched his militant ideology against communism in Asia. This is how he tells it: "We went into a Red-infiltrated university in Japan, a school that produces many leaders. We were the first Americans to go there in 1963 and we were witness to demonstrations and told he would probably be thrown out."

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**TO HALL OF FAME** . . . Recently inducted into the Infantry Officer Hall of Fame at Wagle Hall were Col. Addison Millard, left, Adjutant General for the State of Nevada, and Col. Donald Barraclough, right, executive officer, weapons department, U.S. Army Infantry School. Both were admitted following promotion to the grade of colonel while on active duty. (Photo by Spec. 4 Richard Benson)

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NASA's Voyager program, scheduled to be carried out in the 1970's with Mariner and Venus as the primary objects for planetary exploration. The program will attempt to answer such questions as: what do the planets look like; what is their structure and composition; what makes up their atmosphere; what is their weather like; how were they formed and what has been their evolution; how do they relate to Earth and other planets in life present and what was it ever present or can life be sustained there in the future?

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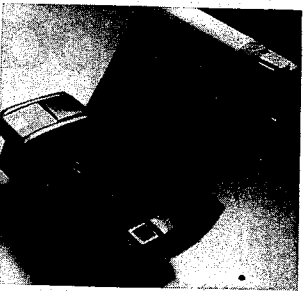
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Bandsmen Play for Welfare and Morale of Troops

By Pfc. Dennis Day  
"We are working for the welfare, spirit and morale of the troops," said Sgt. I. Clyde B. Hammett, first sergeant of the 283rd Army Band, attached to the Troop Command. The 283rd Band plays over 700 ceremonies a year, including military funerals, concerts, both on and off the post, and OC graduations. They also perform at honor guard ceremonies and at the CTC command reveille every Monday morning. Soloist buglers are sent out into the surrounding area for funerals of deceased military men. The 283rd has many components within its makeup. There is an 18-man stage band which plays at official receptions and social functions on post. There are several combos which play at dances and for other forms of entertainment. A rock and roll band featuring amplified guitars, made up by the men of the band on their own time, also appears in some of the performances. All the men in these various groups also perform in the marching and concert band, required of every man in the unit. Musical Variety When the band gives a concert, there is a variety of types of music played, from classical and contemporary, to jazz and pop sounds. This variety was shown at a concert given at Eufaula, Ala., May 27. Beginning with "The Star Spangled Banner," the concert moved through two more military selections and then changed mood with a medley of songs made popular by the Tijuana Brass. Others Highlights of "Hello Dolly," were next followed by Morton Gould's "American Salute." Pfc. Douglas M. Gules then performed two piano solos featuring "Un Sospiro," by Franz Liszt. Following this a selection of jazz and pop numbers were played by the stage band. Among the numbers performed during the last part of the concert were folk songs, Suite for Military Bands and a medley of Henry-Mancini songs. There are 40 men in the 283rd Band. As a separate company it is necessary for men to work in other capacities as company clerk, supply sergeant and so forth. These are additional duties, not the main job of these men. They are, first and foremost, bandsmen. CWO William J. James, commanding officer and band-

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The 5-foot-long, rocket — powered by both a solid propellant rocket motor and a hybrid rocket motor — was fired across on the U. S. Army Missile Command's test ranges at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. and impacted in the target area.

The initial test of the series took place on Mar. 23, 1967. The rocket test-fired was composed of two stages. The boost stage was a solid propellant, ignited by an electric squib and burned until a predetermined energy level was reached.

**Desired Range**  
Then, the hybrid stage ignited and burned for a period ranging to the desired range.

The hybrid stage, which is critical in range control, has solid fuel and a liquid oxidizer. In operation, the oxidizer is injected into the interlock place on the hollow fuel grain and the propellants burn.

Thrust termination and therefore regulation is accomplished by shutting off the supply of liquid oxidizer.

**Control Problem**  
Until now, selectable ranges have not been built into a solid propellant missile because of the problem of controlling burning of the solid fuel.

Once ignited, solid fuels which contain the oxidizer as part of the fuel block burn until expended.

Three laboratories of the Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate and two contractors are involved in this hybrid rocket work.

The propulsions systems engineering branch of the

Propulsion Laboratory accomplished initial design and development work to establish feasibility of the concept.

**Baker P-TA Officers Installed**  
New officers of the Baker High School Parents Teachers and Friends Assn., Association were installed at an evening meeting of the group last week in the school cafeteria.

Outgoing president Lester J. O'Riley presided at the meeting. Col. Melecio J. Montesclaros, deputy commander of the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, here, conducted the installation ceremony.

Succeeding O'Riley as president is Lt. Col. Charles

The Ground Support Equipment Laboratory designed the overhead rail launcher and the Test and Reliability Laboratory is conducting the flight tests.

Rohm & Haas Company provided the air-frames "plumbing" and electronics for the hybrid system.



CERTIFICATE PRESENTED... Brig. Gen. James S. Timothy, left, assistant commander of The Infantry School, presents a certificate of admission into the Infantry Officer Hall of Fame to Col. Frank Petrucci. Following his induction at Wigle Hall, the colonel received a briefing and was taken on a tour of the Hall of Fame. (Photo by Spec. 5 James Doyle)

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Dateline Vietnam

# Leprosarium Continues Operations Despite Fighting

PHU LOI, Vietnam — A 10-Vietnamese waiting in line for the 1st Inf. Div. Army "Chopper" ride from the camp at Phu Loi takes you to a place where the war is by no means forgotten, but more or less put on a back shelf so that some other important things can be taken care of.

This is the leprosarium at Ben Sao. Here Vietnamese nuns and a Swiss priest work with more than 300 leprosy-stricken Vietnamese, while a vicious war goes on — sometimes in their front yard.

The leprosarium is an almost self-sustaining community, where patients and members of their families operate a farm, help the nuns or just act as all-around handy-men.

In one portion of the hospital complex, women 9 to 84 years old, bend over sewing machines, lending their talents as seamstresses to the community.

Assistance and Aid  
The operation of such a place requires a great deal of assistance and aid comes from too many places to name. One of these "outside" sources is Capt. Russell R. Rice, surgeon for the 1st Inf. Div. Arty. and the Phu Loi camp.

Once a week Rice tries to fit a visit to the leprosarium into his busy schedule. Flying to the hospital by helicopter, he is usually met by Father Victor Berrette, c.m., who acts as the leprosarium's chaplain and official "people-greeter."

He then begins sick call, usually assisted by Sister Helen, the sister superior and head nurse. This sick call comes complete with the problems encountered by others all over the world, with a few problems peculiar to the leprosarium itself.

Many Patients  
In addition to the long lines of patients with actual ailments, there are many eager

to be kicked off the RD program with two of three phases — clearing, securing and developing.

The clearing process is designed to permanently remove enemy main forces from the area, eliminating any threat of interruptions in RD activities.

Army of the Republic of Vietnam has primary responsibility for clearing operations, with emphasis on small unit patrolling, offensive ambushes and hamlet searches. The Vietnamese National Police and Provincial Reconnaissance Units assist in clearing by providing intelligence data and interrogating detainees.

Typical clearing operations were begun at the village of Dong Hoa in the Di An area April 26, 1967.

The 1st Bn, 26th Inf. "Blue Spaders" departed from Di An after midnight and marched through fields and jungle to a point where they could seal the perimeter around the southern and western sides of Dong Hoa.

At the same time the 4th Bn, 27th ARVN Regt. was sealing off the remaining sides.

Ring Completed  
By 4 a.m., the ring around the village was complete and a "Fluzy" was dispatched, circling the village and announcing over a loudspeaker that no one was permitted to leave.

By daybreak the "scouting" infantrymen had collected nearly 20 Vietnamese who had tried to leave during the night. The "Fluzy" returned at dawn, broadcasting the taped messages, while ARVN soldiers moved in to search the hamlet.

The "Blue Spaders" began questioning the 30 detainees who had tried to infiltrate the seal. Most of these were later released but all were held and turned over to the National Police.

The rest of the villagers were taken to an RD center in the nearby village of Di An to receive medical and dental care.

Toys and candies were handed out to youngsters who received medical and dental care and each received a cotton shirt (decorated with the Vietnamese national colors).

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**CLEANING HOUSE** — Paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade team up to haul out a recoilless rifle from a supply bunker 100 miles northwest of Saigon. The bunker was found when elements of the 4th Bn, 503rd Inf., over-ran a base camp. (U. S. Army Photo)

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## 197th Marks Fifth Year Tomorrow

### Support Unit Taking Shape At 197th Bde.

The first step toward creation of a support organization for the 197th Inf. Bde. was taken Monday with the official activation of the Administration Co., 197th Support Bn.

In addition to the administration company, which has an authorized strength of 17 officers, three warrant officers and 114 enlisted men, authority has been issued for a headquarters detachment of eight officers and 30 enlisted men.

When the new company's first morning report was submitted Monday, only two men were assigned — the company commander, Capt. Dale J. Bickert, and his first sergeant, Sgt. L. C. Robert J. Drow. Bickert was assigned to the 197th from 2nd Co., 2nd Sta. Bn., TSB, and Drow was transferred from TSB's 3rd Ranger Co.

The function of the administration company will be to provide necessary administrative support to the brigade headquarters, including a centralized personnel section and certain elements of the special staff.

The company will eventually include, in addition to its own headquarters, Adjutant General staff Judge Advocate, chaplain, information and financial sections.

The first assignments of men to the company will be the transfer of the brigade's unit personnel office from Sgt. Co., 197th Infantry Bde., to the new company to make up the AG section.

According to Sgt. Maj. Wallace V. Colson, the AG sergeant major, the formation of the administration company will allow better, more of



GEN. FREEMAN GREETED ON ARRIVAL BY MRS. CHARLES MOUNT CONARC Commander Leaves Today

### CONARC Commander

## Gen. Freeman Makes 3-Day Visit Here During Final Tour of Posts

General Paul L. Freeman, Tuesday for a three-day visit. The stop at Fort Benning is part of a final tour of reconnaissance before his retirement at the end of June.

An honors ceremony was held on York Field following Gen. Freeman's arrival at Lawson Army Airfield.

Wednesday's activities began as the general was briefed at Infantry Base on small unit operations in Vietnam and plans and accomplishments of the wildlife conservation program.

Following the briefing, Gen. Freeman toured Olson Hall (See UNIT, Page 2).

General Freeman will also visit the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 197th Support Bn. (See VISIT, Page 2).

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## Brigade

The 72nd with engineer support operations. A new artillery battalion was formed and attached to the brigade. Initial assignments to 7th Bn, 18th Arty., began in January. The 166mm howitzer battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. Myron J. Longmore.

Less than a week ago, first steps were taken toward the formation of a brigade-level support unit when the Administration Company, 197th Support Battalion was activated.

These units, along with the other five that comprise the 197th Infantry Bde., Hq., and Hq. Co., 17th Inf. Bde., 1st Bn., 28th Inf., 188th Chemical Ft.; 2nd Bn. (Comp), 10th Arty.; and 2nd Missile Bn. (L), 42nd Artillery make up the largest, most unique Infantry brigade in the Army.

The brigade was organized March 12, 1965, and activated here the following September 24 under the Reorganization Objective Army Division (ROAD) concept specifically for support of the Infantry School. It is a tailor-made organization that has been modified to meet the necessities of its unique mission.

Follow Me! Brigade was activated because of its close ties with The Infantry School the brigade was designated the "Follow Me" brigade by the Secretary of the Army May 22, 1965.

The designation 197th Inf. Bde. first appeared on Army rolls in the organized reserves as part of the 99th Div. prior to World War II. When called to active duty in 1962 the unit was redesignated the 99th Reconnaissance Troop and fought across Europe with the 99th Infantry Div., the first complete division across the famed Landerdorf Bridge over the Rhine River at Remagen, Germany.

The 99th Recon Troop was activated in 1945 at the end of the war and remained so until 1962 when the current Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 197th Infantry Bde., was formed here and given the 99th's lineage and honors.

Today, the brigade's mission encompasses a wide spectrum of activities.

## Event

on the grave, assisted by Sgt. Delwin J. Staller and Sgt. Nathaniel O. Williamson, both veterans of the war in Vietnam. The firing of a rifle volley and the sounding of

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taps will continue the symbolic tribute to all who have died for their country since its founding.

After the band plays the national anthem, the participants will move to Infantry Hall where the garrison flag will have flown a half staff since reveille Tuesday noon.

## Visit

was followed by a visit to Hospitality House for a tour and a briefing on Army Community Service.

Tuesday will be a holiday for all but those performing essential duties.

Other elements from Fort Benning will take part in a Memorial Day parade and ceremony in Columbus, sponsored by 11 service organizations which comprise the Chattahoochee Valley Veterans Council.

## Army

The parade, which will be led by a color guard from the post, will begin at 10:30 a.m. from Third Avenue and 13th Street, west to 15th and Broadway and down a Broadway to the monument in the central mall between Seventh and Eighth Streets.

The ceremony at the monument will include area clergymen, and a rifle squad and bugler from the post.

## Unit

efficient support to the brigade and better utilization of personnel.

The reorganization was necessitated by the brigade's growth to a strength of more than 5,000 men. This, in turn has resulted from the brigade's commitment to support the ever increasing training programs of The Infantry School.

When fully organized, the

197th Support Bn. will be commanded by a lieutenant colonel and will take in other support areas such as transportation and maintenance.

No dates have been announced for further activations within the new battalion and a battalion commander had not been named by Tuesday noon.

Gen. Freeman will depart from Lawson Army Airfield today at 8:30 a.m. The general will be retiring in ceremonies June 30 at Fort Monroe, Va. Sixty members of the 197th Inf. Bde. will participate in the ceremony.

Other individual winners for the Army were Staff Sgt. John F. Kugler in running board and Capt. Presley Kendall in free rifle prone.

Boyd notched his pair of victories in the smallbore rifle English match and the smallbore rifle kneeling event.

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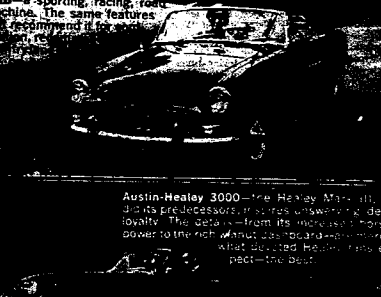


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Surgeon Says

Take precautions against summer sprains, strains

Final part of a two-part series. If, despite precautions mentioned last week, you should have the misfortune to injure your back, you might rub the sore area with ice or use an ice pack on your back and then do the following exercises:

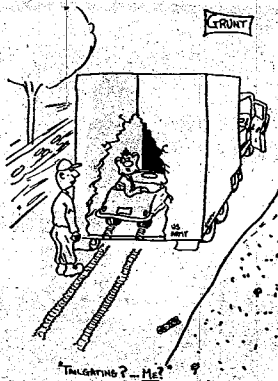
A. While lying on your back with your knees bent, feet flat on the floor, flatten the small of your back against the floor. To accomplish this the tummy muscles should be pulled in. In other words, "think thin."

B. Begin this exercise in the same starting position as the first one. Bring both knees up to your chest and wrap your arms around your knees. Force your knees closer to your chest as you raise your head. Return to the starting position and repeat.

C. Use the same starting position as for the previous exercises. With your arms outstretched in front of you, sit up as far as possible without undue pain or strain. Be sure to tuck your chin to your chest before you begin the sit-up and think thin while doing it.

Two repetitions of each exercise should be done twice daily.

So whether you spend the hot weather months growing prize flowers or touring the country in an automobile, remember that new activities place new demands on the muscle. Use a good dose of common sense when pursuing your favorite sport or hobby. More than one Sunday gardener has lost his toes to a lawnmower in a moment of fatigue or carelessness—will you be next?



Provost Marshal Tips

Many perils accompany the warm weather season

Summer weather has arrived and soon school will be out and the young residents of the reservation will have more free time. Past experience has shown that this period of the year is usually characterized by a number of problems closely tied in with the weather and the amount of free, unsupervised, time young people have. A discussion of some problem areas follows:

**VANDALISM**—Schools, construction areas, unoccupied buildings, golf courses and other areas where personnel are not employed on a 24-hour basis are generally the targets for vandalism during the summer months. These acts of vandalism frequently are very costly and provide only perverse pleasure to the perpetrators. Parents can help prevent vandalism by knowing where their children are, who they are with, and by establishing set hours for them to return to their homes.

**DUES**—Every summer one or more incidents involving the finding and/or handing of dues by dependent children is brought to the attention of military authorities, sometimes in a tragic manner. Child should be cautioned about roaming through wooded areas on post and specifically instructed to report dues alone and report their location to military police. They should also be cautioned to stay away from all ranges.

**BIKE RIDING**—Children of school age have been observed riding their bicycles up the middle of the road even on busy streets like Lumpkin Road. The number of riders increases during the summer constituting a hazard on the streets of the reservation. Parents should instruct their children to ride as close to the curb as they safely can and if a number of cyclists are riding together, they should ride in



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Such a contract is generally termed a lease and is binding on both the landlord and the tenant. If one breaches the agreement, he subjects himself to a suit for damages.

The lease agreement should be in writing if possible and contain the following clauses for the protection of the soldier:

"This lease may be terminated without notice in the event the tenant receives military orders transferring him, assigning him post housing, or separating him from the service."

"If the premises become untenantable because of fire or other disaster, the tenant may vacate the premises, a single file, not three and four abreast. They also should be instructed that all traffic control devices must certainly pertain to them as does riding on the right side of the road."

**WINDOW PEEPING**—The arrival of warm weather encourages more people to be outside and at the same time encourages residents to have blinds up and windows open. The "window peeper" takes advantage of these factors, especially during this time of year. Residents should be aware of the fact that leaving blinds up is an invitation for someone to look in the window, particularly after dark. Housing a red as adjoining fields or wooded areas are most vulnerable to this type of activity but even houses in the middle of a group of other houses are highly vulnerable since large numbers of persons may legitimately be outside in the area after dark.

**MOVIE ATTENDANCE**—It is the practice of large numbers of parents or post to send their young children, unaccompanied, to the movie on post. This is a poor practice for several reasons.

First, there is the problem of crossing a number of streets to get to the movie and back, plus the fact that they may commit acts of vandalism on the way to and from the movie.

Additionally, parents have no way of knowing what goes on inside the theater during the movie and may be unwittingly subjecting their children to a situation where the child may be molested. Parents in most cases would not send their young children alone to the movies if they lived off the reservation, and should not send them on the reservation either, since the population of this post is largely a cross-section of the civilian population of the United States. Parents should ensure that young children are accompanied by older children.

Several other possible

Teething can cause pain and symptoms of illnesses

From the Spring, 1947 edition of "Your Soldier" magazine.

Teething can cause some trying times for child and mother alike. For a child may feel bad when cutting teeth. Although a variety of complications may have been blamed on teething, usually causes only temporary discomfort and rarely causes real sickness.

A teething baby usually drools, of course, and this may produce some irritation and a flushed appearance of the face. Baby may act irritable from time to time as a result of teething, since the gums may be sore, but such irascibility usually is brief. Two remedies usually help in such cases.

First, a "choke proof" large hard rubber ring for baby to chew on, and second, some extra love for a few days until the teething episode is over. (The period of irritability may be prolonged in children past a year old while they are acquiring their molars, since their teeth are longer to erupt; here, an extra dose of patience and love is prescribed.)

While a teething baby or small child may be feverish, have a cough or earache, eat poorly or show other signs of sickness, it is unwise to blame everything on teething. Small children are susceptible to a variety of infectious and respiratory diseases, and these complaints often occur coincidentally with an episode of teething during the more or less continuous process of tooth eruption. So, when a child appears to be sick, tell your physician.

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At Main Club

# ATC Officer's Wives Hold Mid-morning Patio Coffee



ATC WIVES DIG TO FIND HIDDEN TREASURE  
From left, Mrs. C. Zilian, Mrs. W. Hanks, Mrs. D. Roberts

## Wives Elect Officers at Luncheon

The election of officers was the main event at the NCO Wives' Club luncheon, held recently at Crain Hall. New officers are Mrs. Rose Coe Mansfield, president; Mrs. William Cash, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick, second vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. James Williams, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Charles Spencer, recording secretary; and Mrs. Stanley Sobczyk, corresponding secretary.

## OWC to Continue Chorus Program

The Officers Wives' Club chorus will continue its program through the summer and is seeking new singers. Rehearsal time is from 1-3 p.m. each Friday at Bldg. No. 2598, the Religious Education Center.

## MAKE-UP EXPERT

A representative from a national manufacturer of cosmetics, Miss Gloria Day, is visiting Fort Benning's Main Post Exchange to demonstrate the art of make-up, principles of color harmony and the correct application of treatment creams and lotions. She will be available until June 3 for personal assistance and information on make-up for the summer.

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Elaine Loveman MacDonald's display of new swim fashions was the center of attraction in the South Seas scene that featured colorful "flying fish" and a well-timed treasure chest. Mrs. William H. Hanks, 3rd Bde. commander's wife, with Mrs. Howard Blumhardt, Mrs. Donald L. Roberts, Mrs. William J. Rousseau, Mrs. Carl M. Zilian, Mrs. Lawrence D. Thompson and Mrs. Berkeley Strong co-ordinated arrangements for the coffee.

Mrs. Charles M. Mount Jr., wife of ATC commanding general, welcomed the newcomers: Mrs. Earl Adams, Mrs. William Brewster and Mrs. Charles Balby with 1st Bde.; Mrs. Donald Schilling, Mrs. Robert Rozelle, Mrs. Milton Uffman, Mrs. Charles Tilton, Mrs. Nicholas Gilbert, Mrs. John N. Seeker, Mrs. Randy Talley, Mrs. Louis Edwards and Mrs. Alvin Durham with 2nd Bde.; Third Bde. newcomers were Mrs. Berkeley Strong, Mrs. Donald Roberts, Mrs. Richard Neer, Mrs. David Vozka, Mrs. Richard Cronk, Mrs. Thomas Salamond, Mrs. Finis Jeffery, Mrs. Ronald Thomley and Mrs. Frank E. Weaver. Mrs. Melcio Montecarlo, Mrs. A. F. Burchwell, Mrs.

packages were drawn from the chest and each lady took home a piece of jewelry that was old but new to her. Proceeds from the jewelry exchange went into a fund to provide ATC charms for departing members.

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## Fort Benning Society Women's News

A. C. Marcereau and Mrs. Daniel Schunacher were headquarters in new comers. Committee Group newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Jay Logan and Mrs. James LeGrone. Mrs. Van Brero and Mrs. Lawrence Baquer Jr. were Reception Station newcomers welcomed.

Members' guests attending the coffee were Mrs. Herbert Hoop, Mrs. Wade Harrington, Mrs. Frances Chandler and Mrs. Catherine Kennedy. The treasure chest held gift packages of jewelry which had been contributed by the wives. During the coffee the



## TSB Social Bylines

# 62nd OC Wives Are Entertained at Dayroom Coffee

Wives of candidates of the 62nd Co., 6th Stu. Bn., (OC) held a coffee recently in the company dayroom. A gold boat filled with gold and white crepe paper flowers and a gold floral arrangement carried out the theme of "Stride to Success."

Lt. Lonney E. Smith discussed the paygrade and budget of a second lieutenant. Mrs. Lonney E. Smith hosted the wives on the forthcoming luncheon and graduation events.

## AGS Volunteers Attend Seminar on Procedure

New and on-the-job volunteers for Army Community Service recently attended the first of two seminars conducted by Lt. Francis X. Quinn, Army social worker, on "Current trends in interviewing."

Quinn discussed aspects of interviewing techniques that would hasten the solution of problems presented by those seeking assistance of AGS.



## CAKE-CUTTING CEREMONY

Miss Madeline Parks, director of the Main Post Service Club, lends moral support as Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander, cuts a cake commemorating the tenth anniversary of the club. (Photo by P. D. Reid)

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The 52nd Co. OC Wives Club recently held an organizational coffee in the company dayroom.

learned during the period of on-the-job training. The seminar was initiated by Mrs. Robert F. Bayard, Mrs. Dwight Beck, Mrs. J. Champagne, Mrs. M. R. Downey, Mrs. F. J. Eshel, Mrs. D. L. Gooler, Mrs. Richard Gouarte and Mrs. Rufus McEachin.

Also Mrs. James Morris, Mrs. James I. Muir Jr., Mrs. P. Powell, Mrs. F. X. Quinn, Mrs. George D. Sabberg, Mrs. George Scheibe, Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. L. P. Wilburn.

A second seminar on standard operating procedures techniques were to be held Monday.

The wives of the 4th Pfc. Infantry Officers' Career Course II held a farewell tea at the home of Mrs. Richard K. Sevek for an informal coffee. Mrs. John O. Turnage was co-hostess.

Mrs. James F. Youree presided over a short business meeting and welcomed the guest, Mrs. Ralph W. Moffett. Both Mrs. Youree and Mrs. Moffett thanked the members for their efforts in arranging the Spring luncheon held earlier this month.

Mrs. Theodore R. Stucher III made several announcements regarding ladies and couples bridge games with a tour of the barracks.

An election of officers was held. Those elected were: Mrs. Roger Coloy, chairman; Mrs. Neal Yapocho, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert McCready, publicity.

Cadre hostesses were Mrs. Lee F. Greene, Mrs. Clyde Moore, Mrs. Mark Freeman, Mrs. Douglas Smith and Mrs. Ros Tomson. Student wife hostesses were Mrs. Roger Cooley, Mrs. Mark Bear, Mrs. Neal Yapocho, Mrs. Richard Marks and Mrs. Jim Crawford.

The table was adorned with magnolia blossoms arranged in an ornate vase with Chinese figures on each side intertwined with ivy.

Mrs. Robinson was presided with a farewell tea by Mrs. Albert Seiblich from the wives of the battalion.

Mrs. Robinson will be living in the Columbus area while Lt. Col. Robinson is in Vietnam.

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Mrs. Edwin Kirch introduced the honored guests Mrs. Robert H. York, Mrs. Neil B. Mabry, Mrs. Nick J. Nikas, Mrs. Henry P. Thomas, Mrs. Antonio Suarez, Mrs. Woodrow A. Garret, Jr. and Mrs. Lee R. Swanson.

Decorations consisted of ground houses with play ground areas.

"The 60th Co. OC Wives School" was the title of a skill performed by Mrs. Curtis G. Eppson, Mrs. Roger W. McDaniel, Mrs. Malcolm M. Palmer Jr., Mrs. Donald C. Fretwell, Mrs. Stephen Smith, Mrs. Thomas W. Westra and Mrs. Frederick Workman.

Mrs. Leo J. Mercier presented "Pushin' Hubby Through" diplomas with engraved gold bars to each wife.

The Mrs. Bde. Hq. wives held a coffee recently in the dining room of the Main Officers' Club.

Mrs. Charles P. Cox introduced and welcomed Mrs. John U. Webb, Mrs. James C. Mullen and Mrs. Patrick J. Jones as newcomers.

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MRS. L. W. SMITH  
Benning's Old Timer

A professional writer, she earned her first dividends from writing at the age of 22. During her school years, she earned a substantial amount from the sale of song lyrics, jingles and liner notes. Writing under her maiden name, Dorothy M. Young, she has since contributed her writing skills to many national and local publications. *Deutschland Review*, *Modern Romance*, *Pan American*, *Travel Trailer*, *Travel*, *Trailer Topics*, *U. S. Lady Magazine*, *True Story*, *True Experiences* and several Army publications have published her works. Until recently, her handbook, "Handbook to Germany," was on sale at the PX.

She still writes, although she laughingly admits, "I used to write eight hours a day. Now, however, I'm leading a ceramics dominated life."

She became interested in ceramics six months ago and now she is completely fascinated with her new-found hobby. Hand painted trays, rice-dipped kitchen sets, and figurines are now a part of her lovely project.

She calls herself "Fort Benning's old timer." In her past nine years here she has seen many changes and has contributed much to the post and to Columbus.

She has been president of the 2nd Division NCO Wives' Club, president of the Fort Benning chapter of the Armed Forces Writers' League, entertainment chairman for the 2nd Division NCO Wives' Club and is still a busy member of the National Travel Club and the Chattahoochee Valley Natural History Club.

She also enjoys hiking in the woods near her home, crocheting and cooking. She always loves collecting a new recipe.

Her only regret, she says, "If only I could do some more traveling. I'd especially like to live in Hawaii."

She is an extensive traveler. She has been to 46 of the 50 states, many of the Canadian provinces,

Coffee Honors Mrs. Bayard

Mrs. Robert F. Bayard was honored last Friday with a "welcoming coffee" by the Ladies of the Marksmanship Training Unit at the Officers Club Normandy Room.

Mrs. Bayard is the wife of Col. Robert F. Bayard, commander of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

197th Inf. Ladies Feted At Main Club Luncheon

A luncheon for the ladies of the 197th Inf. Bde. was held recently in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Club.

The program was a humorous style show.

Participating as models were Mrs. John D. Jackson, Mrs. Larry G. Riddick, Mrs. Bernard G. Guyard, Mrs. George Hamm, Mrs. Narvie Nowling Jr., Mrs. William S. Jamison, Mrs. Samuel E. Walsaff Jr., Mrs. John K. Swaffey, Mrs. Gerald C. Plouff, Mrs. James J. Pollock, Mrs. William C. Andrews, Mrs. Wendall W. Patterson, Mrs. Charles A. Smith, Mrs. Daniel J. Vogel, Mrs. Richard F. Kost, Mrs. Patrick Wiegert and Mrs. James P. Westbrook. Mrs. Edgar N. Kelley was narrator.

The tables were decorated with fashion dolls and green tery.

Welcome to the brigade were Mrs. Myron J. Long, Mrs. Samuel R. Jones Jr., Mrs. David Gates, Mrs. Roger Olney, Mrs. Robert Leinen, Mrs. Lloyd E. Wag-

ner III, Mrs. William Travis, Mrs. Kenneth Kirby, Mrs. Arthur G. Bonitas, Mrs. William A. Phelps, Mrs. Gerald C. Plouff, Mrs. James P. Westbrook, Mrs. Patrick Wiegert, Mrs. Roy J. Wilson and Mrs. John I. Alsejens.

Those leaving the brigade are Mrs. Charles R. Moore.

Charm School Schedule

The chairman of the charm school, sponsored by the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club, has announced the summer schedule.

There will be teen-age charm and modeling classes as well as adult charm and modeling classes.

Phone Mrs. R. T. Dixon at 687-2000 for further information.

Hail and Farewell Party Honors Newcomers of 1st Bn., 58th Inf.

A hail and farewell party was held recently in the Benning Room of the Main Officers' Club by the officers and ladies of 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf.

All joined Lt. Col. Vernon J. Waters in welcoming the following newcomers: Lt. Col. Charles D. Wright, the 2nd commanding officer of the battalion; 2nd Lt. James L. Miller; 2nd Lt. William O. Vowell; 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Tuttle; 2nd Lt. Mrs. Lloyd E. Wagner; 2nd Lt. and Mrs. William A.

Travis; 2nd Lt. Clement J. Wickett; 2nd Lt. Gregory L. Morgan; and 2nd Lt. Terence S. Igge.

Baby cups were presented to Capt. and Mrs. John A. Handberg for their baby girl, Julia Irene, and to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ronald W. English for their son, Steven.

Farewells were bid to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. William R. Scoggins and 2nd Lt. William J. Lindvig, who were presented silver trays.

She met her husband on one of her travel excursions to Panama. He was the provost sergeant there. Later they were married in Hammond, N. J.

She was a secretary for Adlai Stevenson when he was a lawyer in Chicago, Ill. She remembers him primarily as "a man with a great sense of humor."

"I sometimes seem to think that I should have been a glamorous job, but it was strictly hard work," she says of that job.

She calls Senator Pepper "a man who could never have been any other way but a gentleman."

The big highlight for her was being selected Lady of the Month by U.S. Lady Magazine in May, 1963.

She has also been featured in local newspapers and on television.

Now she and her husband are preparing for a new adventure after her husband retires Wednesday after more than 31 years in the Army.

They will make their new home at Chatham, Fla., on "Enchanted Oaks," their own 10 acres. They are looking forward to building a home there and would like working as a writer-photographer team.

Mrs. Smith is excited about building the home that she has been planning for years. "I'm going to build into my home many of my own innovations," she says, too, that they would like to do much of the finishing of the inside of their house as their own project.

"Many of these innovations are the things that I had thought of many years ago: partitions instead of walls between living areas, and a sink built into the central work area in the kitchen," she says. They are now the latest ideas in home decorating and architecture. She looks for ideas that give comfort and maximum ease of home-making in the home.

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Dear Community Service,

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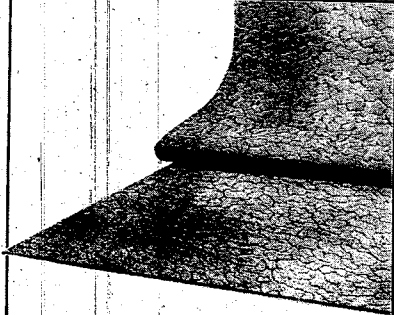
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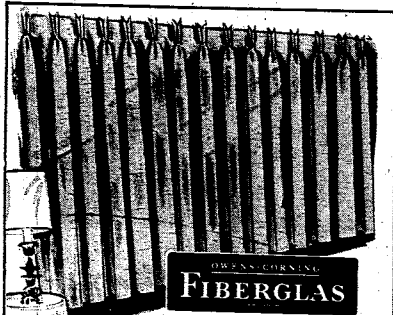
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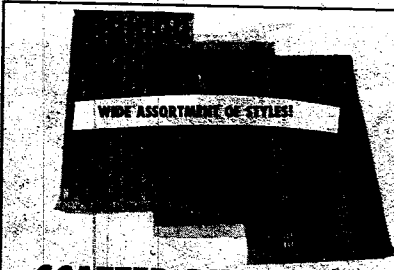
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**ARMED FORCES DISPLAY . . .** From bottom left, crew member of 2nd Bn., 42nd Arty., hoists young visitor aboard Little John missile which was part of the 197th Inf. Bde. Armed Forces display Saturday. Operation of mine detector is explained to lad by member of Co. D, 91st Engr. Bn. Children take a break from the activities and explore self propelled 175 mm howitzer. Armored vehicle landing bridge moves into place as operators of 72nd Sng. Co. and visitors watch. Firepower of the 10th Arty. is displayed and boys help members of 1st Bn. 29th Infantry break out cases of blank ammunition for the M-60 machine-guns. (An estimated 15,000 people were at the post last weekend to see the Armed Forces Day displays. (Photos by Pvt. David Hoffer and Spec. 4 Ernie Hoskie)

## New Chinook Is Delivered To Army for Final Touch

The first of a new model Boeing Chinook helicopter, designated the CH-47D, has been delivered to the U. S. Army.

The aircraft was accepted at Boeing's flight center at Philadelphia International Airport this month. After installation of Army avionics equipment and armor at New Cumberland Army Depot near Harrisburg, Pa, the new helicopter will be assigned to an operational unit.

The advanced Chinook has uprated engines, cambered rotor blades, a blunted aft pylon and strakes along the rear ramp and fuselage for improved flying qualities.

The "B" model, operating at sea level conditions with a full fuel load, is able to transport 15,000 pounds on a 100 nautical mile radius mission. This represents a 54 per cent increase over the payload capability of earlier Chinooks. Cruise speed for the new helicopter is increased by 41 per cent to 155 knots.

Development of the new Boeing Chinook resulted from a U. S. Army requirement for an aircraft with increased payload and speed capabilities. This need grew out of the highly successful helicopter operations now taking place in Vietnam.

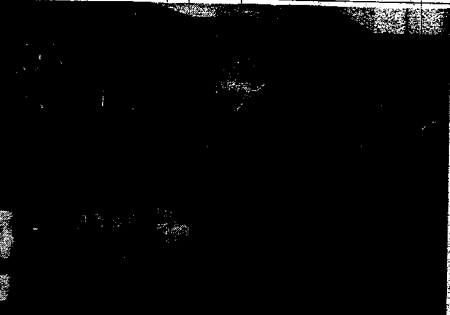
There the Chinooks have been used extensively to transport troops, artillery, fuel, ammunition and civilian refugees. They have also recovered downed aircraft valued at more than \$50,000,000.

To date Chinook helicopters have logged more than 70,100 flight hours and 190,000 combat sorties in Vietnam.

The new Boeing helicopter will be powered by T55-L-70 Lycoming engines, which increase power from 2,550 to 2,800 shaft horsepower per engine. The new rotor system utilizes rotor blades with a wider chord and a cambered airfoil. The blade, popularly called the "droop snoot" because of the leading edge shape, provides increased speed and lift.

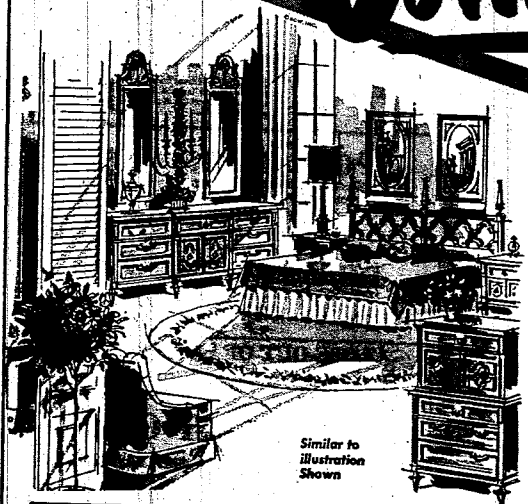
In addition, flying qualities have been improved by blunting the aft pylon and mounting strakes along the fuselage and rear ramp. Both of these changes result in a significant improvement in flying qualities.

Prototype Testing During the "B" model development program, which began in late 1965, three prototype Chinooks underwent an extensive testing program which was concluded by a U. S. Army preliminary evaluation test.



**KIWANIANS VISIT . . .** Among the various groups which chose the Armed Forces week to visit the post was the Kiwanis Club, invited by Brig. Gen. James S. Timothee, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and hosted by the Student Brigade commander, Col. Ned B. Mabry. Esch, visiting Kiwanian was escorted by an officer candidate. Above, Kiwanis Club president, Howell Hollis, goes through the chow line at the 31st OC Company. (Photo by Bobby Glisson)

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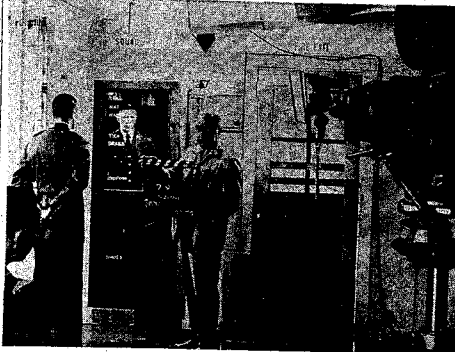
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Filming Taking Place in TSB Barracks (Photo by Spec. 4 Richard Benson)

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By Spec. 4 Richard Benson  
To Spec. 4 Johnny Crawford the Army is bright lights, cameras and shouting directors.

The 21-year-old actor was formerly in the "Mouseketeers" and the "Rifleman" series on television prior to his induction into the Army. He is presently working on "The wearing of the Uni-

form" a training film which is being produced here. The training film concerns a soldier, played by Crawford, who finds that the proper wearing of the uniform insures weekend passes that he was previously denied.

Crawford is assigned to the Army Regimental Center in New York City. On weekends there, he regularly visits Rodeo Cowboys Association and recently participated in a rodeo held in Providence, R. I.

He feels that professional rodeo has not been recognized as a sport, and that it should receive more national publicity.

Crawford revealed that his present film for the Army is about the 16th one that he has done. He also stated his main interest after completing his military service, is to return to television and movies and eventually become a director.

**Eubanks Field to Be Site  
Of July 4 YAC Carnival**

Youth Activity Club (YAC) officials here have announced that once again the annual 4th of July carnival will be held on Eubanks field.

The day-long carnival will start early with military competition, followed by riding games, a sky diving demonstration, beauty contests, awards ceremony, and will conclude with a fireworks display.

There will be food and cold drinks available throughout the carnival area, as well as a beer garden and barbeque dinner stand.

Rides will include the "bud dy seat", a controlled parachute descent from one of the 25-foot towers on Eubanks field, a 36-foot jump tower, jeeps, trucks, ponies, busses and armored personnel carriers.

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**CAMERA ANGLES**

By 2nd Lt. Marvin Wolf

About Flash and Things wall or ceiling, and then use the other day a friend brought me his color snapshots, just back from the frontiers. "They seem to be pretty good," he said, "but why do all my children have funny-looking pink eyes?" I explained that the pink coloration was due to the light reflected from their noses, which are filled with blood vessels. The light was directed into the eyes by the flash gun which was built into the camera.

The secret here, I told him, is that since the angle of incidence always equals the angle of reflection, a light source in the same plane as the lens will reflect the image of the eye back into the camera. In black and white, this appears as a white highlight and is not too objectional.

Flash Off Camera The solution is to take the flash off the camera, if possible. The preferred way is to make the light higher than the camera, or off to one side, for low lighting gives faces a sinister shadow.

For those cameras with built in flashes, about the only thing one can do is put a piece of translucent substance (plastic, glass) in front and try to have the subject project directly in front of the camera.

Another much-abused technique is bounce flash. This involves pointing the light source, be it a flash bulb or an electronic device, at a

floor or ceiling, and then use the softening effect of the reflecting surfaces to make natural-looking lighting.

Add Distance The trick here is to add the total distance that the light must travel in order to reach the subject — that is, the distance from the flash to the ceiling plus the distance from the ceiling to the subject.

This distance has to be divided by the reflectiveness of the ceiling — a white, smooth ceiling may give up to 85 per cent reflection while a dark, textured one only 25 per cent.

Only experience can be the final word here, since each unit and flash bulb is slightly different.

Reduce Flash Most people like to take snapshots at weddings and here the key is to cut the amount of light from the flash down when you start taking pictures of a white-clad bridal party and the wedding cake.

One technique I use is a handkerchief held over the bulb in front of my electronic flash — one thickness for over five feet, two thicknesses for under.

Another way is by putting your fingers in front of the flash tube — one, two or three fingers depending on the distance to the subject. Don't try this with flash bulbs, however, since they will burn you.

**Ceremony Marks Opening Of Remodeled Branch PX**

Formerly only a shell better, and Douglas Pullins, manager of Branch No. 1119. The new facility is designed to serve trainees in the 1st Brigade. The building, with low acoustical ceiling, modern lighting, new shelving and paneled walls, also has a snack bar where trainees may enjoy their free time.

Selection and variety of merchandise has been improved and the trainees may find almost any necessary item in this branch PX, such as rifles, clothing, magazines and tobacco items.

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# Troopin' the Line

Warrant Officer's insignia were pinned on the shoulders of former Staff Sgt. Carl F. Kessel in ceremonies conducted by Lt. Col. Lyndel E. Thomas, chairman, maintenance supervision committee, recently. Thomas was assisted by Mrs. Kessel. Kessel is an instructor in the maintenance supervision committee mobility department.

Eleven new training officers have been assigned to U.S. Army Training Center's 1st Brigade. They are 2nd Lt. Edward Nielsen, Co. B, 1st Bn.; Eugene Adams, Co. C, 1st Bn.; Gary Florence, Co. D, 1st Bn.; John McKee, Co. A, 2nd Bn.; Robert Benson, Co. B, 2nd Bn.; John Meads III, Co. C, 2nd Bn.; William Danward, Co. D, 2nd Bn.; Charles Bailey, Co. E, 2nd Bn.; Joseph Stales, Co. B, 4th Bn.; and Walter Metcalf, Co. E, 4th Bn.

Howard M. Hudson, of Martin Army Hospital, was recently promoted to captain in a ceremony in the office of Col. Ed B. Jennings Jr., hospital commander.



Hudson

Spec. 4 Lloyd J. Reynolds, communications electronics department, TIS, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with V device and the Purple Heart. Reynolds won the Bronze Star in Vietnam for heroism in connection with ground operations. Col. Richard C. Horne III, department director, presented the medals.

Sgt. I. C. Williams Simmons, food service supervisor, was recently promoted to that rank by Lt. Col. Bertram J. Bishop, CO, 9th Bn., TSB.

Spec. 4 Robert R. Beery, message center specialist, 7th Stn. Bn., was recently re-enlisted for six years in a ceremony at battalion headquarters.

Second Lt. Armand Jordan Murphy Jr., Tandy Dewitt Jr., Frederick John Wendt III and Udy Clay Wood Jr. have been assigned as assistant SAs to the ROTC project officer of the 2nd Brigade, USATCI.

Thomas L. Wann, Co. A, 7th Bn., has been promoted to first sergeant in ceremonies at Hq., 2nd Bde., USA. Wann received a new stripes from Col. Robert E. Baden, brigade commander.

Maryone E. Burns, Co. E, 5th Bn., 2nd Bde., has been promoted to first sergeant in ceremonies at USATCI by 15th Bn. Sgt. I. C. James B.

Col. Robert E. Baden, brigade commander. Capt. Richard G. Meadows, who was with the 5th Special Forces in Vietnam, was assigned operations officer of 5th Bn., 2nd Bde., USATCI.

During graduation ceremonies for the 8th Bn., USATCI, the rifle marksmanship trophy was awarded to Frederick R. Field, Co. A; Wilson D. Turner, Co. B; Raymond L. Wilson, Co. D; and Russell Zaunpf, Co. E.

Receiving physical combat proficiency trophies were Pvt. Wilson L. Perry, Co. A; Stuart K. Jones, Co. B; Donald L. Leach, Co. C; John E. Harris, Co. D; Edward B. Johnson, Co. E; and Eugene Thomas, Co. E.

James A. Thomas III, CO, 1st Bn., 2nd Bde., USATCI, was promoted to first lieutenant in a ceremony at brigade headquarters. Lt. Col. Alex Stewart, brigade executive officer, planned on the insignia.

Sgt. Maj. Carroll J. Griffin, brigade and battalion operations department, TIS, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal. Col. Johnson G. Lemmon, department director, made the presentation.

Steve Haller III was promoted to first lieutenant in ceremonies at Hq., committee group, HQ. Haller is officer-in-charge of the individual tactical training range at the training center.

Daryl D. Hoavey, career counselor at the U.S. Army Reception Station, was recently promoted to sergeant first class, was presented new chevrons by Capt. John W. Weist Jr., chief, reception division and Sgt. Maj. Clarence F. Franklin, reception station sergeant major.

Pvt. Allen L. Joslin has been awarded the individual proficiency trophy for Co. E, 1st Bn., U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry.

Pvt. Dewey W. Johnson won the rifle marksmanship trophy for Co. E, 1st Bn., U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry.

Pvt. Robert L. Epperson has been awarded the physical combat proficiency plaque during graduation ceremonies for Co. E, 1st Bn., U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry. Epperson also received a plaque and a certificate of achievement from Col. Robert E. Baden, brigade commander.

The brigade commander's best mess plaque for April was awarded by Col. 5th Bn., 2nd Bde., has been promoted to first sergeant in ceremonies at USATCI by 15th Bn. Sgt. I. C. James B.

Gain, mess steward and orientation conference for senior officers at the U.S. Army Management School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Capt. Dennis J. Carroll, recently was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam. He was cited for outstanding meritorious service in Vietnam from November 1965 to January 1967. Carroll is plans officer, Headquarters Commandant.

Seven persons of the 4th Airborne Bn. were recently presented awards by Col. Ned R. Mabry, student Brigade commander. Sgt. I. C. Wilbur A. All received the Air Medal and Army Commendation Medal. Sgt. L. C. Watkins received the Bronze Star. 1st Sgt. Wayne R. Earl, the Army Commendation Medal. Sgt. Leroy W. Douglas Armstrong, the Air Medal. Sgt. Robert B. Napier, the Army Commendation Medal. and Staff Sgt. Thomas D. Lumsden, the Bronze Star Medal.

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Columbus Mayor B. Ed Johnson greets Mrs. A. J. McClung at the annual Columbus-Phenix City Fort Benning Ladies' Night meeting. Mrs. McClung is executive director of the Brookhaven YMCA. Mrs. McClung, Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander, Mrs. York, Mayor Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson. The meeting is hosted each year by the commanding general in connection with Armed Forces week and is attended by leading citizens of Columbus and Phenix City. The Brookhaven YMCA is host to thousands of Fort Benning soldiers annually. (U.S. Army Photo)

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Col. Lemmon is director of the brigade and battalion operations department at the Infantry School. He urged the new second lieutenants, members of the 6th Co., 6th Stu. Bn., to think of graduating "into" rather than from something.

Distinguished honor graduate and first in leadership was 2nd Lt. Travis W. Mills and top man in academics was 2nd Lt. Michael J. Harigan.

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**Legal Office Handles Wide Range of Claims**  
By Pfc. Dennis Ray  
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**That Saved Their Lives**

# 2 Post Soldiers Recall Heroic Helicopter Rescue

By Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney  
 Testifying to another man's heroism is a pleasant duty, especially if you owe your life to his action.

Two Fort Benning soldiers, Staff Sgt. Sam Hollman Jr. and Spec. 5 Jackson Wood, had this opportunity recently. An interview from the Aviation-Space Writers Association came here to tape their stories of a heroic incident during the battle of Bong Son.

On Jan. 31, 1966, in total darkness, stored in a UH-1D helicopter into the landing zone for two daring flying feat that airlifted 12 wounded Cavalrymen from a tiny clearing swept by bullets and surrounded on three sides by tall trees. On the ground Hollman and Wood were Crandall received the Avco-AWA Helicopter Heroism Award for this rescue mission. He was chosen from 86 nominees for the award which is presented annually to a pilot, crew member or other individual for outstanding heroism involving a helicopter.

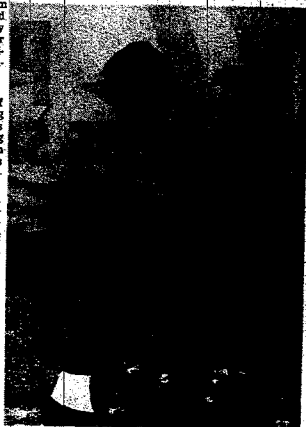
**Used Tapes, Photos**  
 Tapes and photographs of Hollman and Wood along with accounts of Crandall's heroism from others among the rescued, were used in Las Vegas, Nev., ceremonies at which the award was presented.

These are comments from Hollman, now a jungle warfare instructor here, as he remembers the desperate flight from Bong Son.

"I couldn't see how in the world he was going to land in the dark. We didn't have any lights down there. Then someone came up with the idea of using a flashlight."

"I didn't talk to the pilot and I couldn't see him. I wanted to know who he was for the simple reason that for someone to come in, land in a dark place such as that . . . I wanted to meet him."  
 Wood, with the 197th Infantry Brigade here, recalled the difficulties and delays caused by withering Viet Cong fire "It had to take some guts on his part because we'd been trying to get a chopper for it seemed. I don't know, an hour or better."

Crandall, now a student at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., has been recommended for the Silver Star for the same action. The Helicopter Heroism Award may be given to either a civilian or military individual. There are no restrictions on the recipient's nationality, type of helicopter or locale of action.



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**STAFF SGT. HOLLMAN RECALLS HIS RESCUE FROM BATTLEFIELD**  
 Talks to Interviewer from Aviation-Space Writers Association

## PT Record Set In ATC Battalion As 6 Max Test

For the first time in the history of the Army Training Center, six men from a single company scored the maximum 500 points on the physical combat proficiency test.

The trainees, all members of Capt. Peter C. Byrne's Co. A, 3rd Bn., 1st Bde, broke the previous record of five perfect scores on the five-part test: One-mile run; 40-yard low crawl; dodge, run and jumps grenade throw; and horizontal ladder. Two other records shattered during the test were the Bn.'s new high of 431 points per man, breaking the old mark of 423; and Co. A new record of 456 points per man, as compared with the old mark of 456.

The six trainees were presented "500" club certificates of achievement and plaques in recognition of their record-breaking performances.

Those recording perfect scores were Pvt. James A. Brazau, 18, Donald J. Comero, 20, Mark G. Hamilton, 19, Richard J. Canse, 22, Barry P. Hatals, 19 and Edward H. Peller, 21.

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**PFC MICHELE DAVIS POSES WITH 'KORKIE'**  
 Mascot And Drill Team Performances (Photo by Staff Sgt. Betty Farmer)

## WAC Mascot 'Korkie' Has Different Idea of 'Dog's Life'

By Pfc. Dennis Ray  
 The man who made the dog who seldom barks or whines a poor way of living, obviously never knew for what he thought about a situation such as exists at the WAC Co., Center Troop Company.

Korkie, a registered pedigree dog and mascot of the WAC drill team, leads a life that many people would find favorable over their own situation.

Korkie is owned by Staff Sgt. Goldie Doss and has been with her since he was a pup, five years ago. Staff Sgt. Doss got him when he was a few weeks old while she was stationed at Fort McChellan, Ala.

As mascot of the drill team, Korkie does not participate in the drills but sits by the side and seems to view the girls as they pass. He has his own uniforms, summer and winter, made from the same material as the WAC summer and winter uniforms. His uniforms have brass and the braid of the drill team and sergeant's chevrons on each sleeve.

Staff Sgt. Doss says that Korkie is a well-mannered

**19,900 Is Quota For Draft in July**  
 WASHINGTON (ANP)—The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide 19,900 inductees in July to be assigned to the Army.

This is the highest monthly draft call of the year, up from the June call of 19,600. The lowest monthly call this year was for February, with 10,900 requested for induction.

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**Contest Offering Cash for Essays To Servicemen**  
 VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (ANP)—Active duty personnel have some \$8,500 in prizes to aim for in the Freedoms Foundation 1967 Armed Forces writing contest. The Foundation recently announced that its topic this year will be "Freedom—My Heritage, My Responsibility," and that servicemen and women may submit as many letters or essays as they wish before the November 1 deadline this year.

First prize will be \$1,000 and a George Washington Award plaque. Other cash awards range downward from \$500.

Entries must be between 100 and 500 words long and mailed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., 100 over the June call of 19,600. Name, rank, service number, branch of service, and military and home address must be typed on each entry.

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# Richard Burton Gets Lead in 'Where Eagles Dare'

NEW YORK — Richard Burton will star in "Where Eagles Dare," from an original screenplay by Alastair MacLean. It was announced by Robert H. O'Brien, president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The Gerahwin — Kastner production is scheduled to begin filming in November on locations in either Austria or Switzerland.

This espionage drama, set against a World War II background, is the second production of the award-winning MacLean currently in preparation for the studio. "Production on MacLean's satirical horror film, formerly called "Your Teeth in My Neck." The author's numerous best-sellers include "The Guns of Navarone," "H.M.S. Ulysses" and his most recent novel, "When Eight Bells Toll."

Burton recently completed a starring role in MGM's "The Comedians," with Elizabeth Taylor, Alec Guinness and Peter Ustinov.

NEW YORK — "The Fearless Vampire Killers of Fardouless, But Your Teeth Are in My Neck" has been set for release throughout the country this fall. Produced by Gene Corman, the comedy was filmed in Fanarion and Metrocolor on locations in the Italian Tyrol and in England.

Polish composer Krzysztof Komeda wrote the score. The young actor, in Acapulco's first try at David McCallum's "Sol Madrid," took advantage of night filming to take some of his peck fishing during the day. One fish was caught and by McCallum. It was a 106-pound sail-fish that took him nearly 40 minutes to deck. Now he has his heart set on a second try and the hopes of hooking a big marlin.

Also starring Stella Stevens, Ricardo Montalban, John Cassavese, Michael Ansara and Pat Hingle, "Sol Madrid" is a Gerahwin — Kastner traffic across the Mexican-U.S. border.

## Band Festival Features Hardaway Units in Finale

The Hardaway High School Concert Band and two groups from Hardaway's chorals department will perform in the Marshall Auditorium at 7 p.m. Sunday.

His colleague, Robert Bakle, choral director at the high school, also has been with the Hardaway staff since the school opened. He will direct the girls' ensemble for six numbers, during the show Sunday at 8 p.m.

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## Local TV Hosts Infantry Chorus

The Fort Benning Infantry Chorus has been scheduled to appear on television station WTVM, Channel 9, at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The 12-minute tape may be seen on the Walt Mathis show, "Bulletin Board."

It is a repeat performance of the April 10 showing of the chorus and includes such numbers as: "Follow Me"

## Local TV Hosts Infantry Chorus

traditional song of the United States Army Infantry. "These Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines," "Stout Hearted Men," and the U.S. Army song "The Army Goes Rolling Along."

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Persons 65 years old do not have to be getting money by benefits under social security to be protected by medicare. Expecting a 65th birthday in the next three months? Go to the nearest social security office and sign up for medicare.

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# Fort Benning Movie Schedule

**SYNOPSIS**  
**UP THE DOWN STAIRS**—On the second Monday in September, Sylvia Barrett (Sandy Dennis) brings her youth and ideals to Calvin Coolidge High School where she is to teach English.

In her disorderly classroom, she realizes that she may not only win over obstinate pupils, but also contend with official directives, lack of supplies and sectarian indifference on the part of the school administration.

The frustrations mount as the semester moves along until finally she submits a resignation. But just as she comes to an end, she discovers that she has been successful with at least one student, which makes up for all the disappointments. Based on the novel by Bel Kaufman, she realizes that she may not only win over obstinate pupils, but also contend with official directives, lack of supplies and sectarian

**THE BRIDES OF HUAC** (MAY 26 & 27) 8:30 P.M. (MAY 28) 8:30 P.M. (MAY 29) 8:30 P.M. (MAY 30) 8:30 P.M. (MAY 31) 8:30 P.M.

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## Post Chess Players Asked To Enter Columbus Event

The Columbus chess club is also a "biggest upset" trophy chess championship starting May 28.

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# Col. Smith Outlines History Of OCS to New Lieutenants

The story of officer training programs from the Civil War to Vietnam was outlined in the U.S. Col. Smith told by Col. William E. Smith, director of instruction at the Infantry School, speaking to 173 graduates of an officer candidate course last week. At the outbreak of war he- "Governors appointed of- "World War I saw the be-



**WAC EPIDEMIC?** An epidemic in the WAC company? No, just Center Troop Command's WACs, waiting to give blood during a Bloodmobile visit to CTC. In all, 870 pints of blood were given during a Bloodmobile visit to CTC units last week. The Bloodmobile operators from Atlanta and visits Fort Benning about once a month. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Betty Farmer)

between the states in 1861, officers at company and regi- mental level," Col. Smith told the new second lieutenants, "but election was common in some units and many were selected on the battlefield it- self, comparable to today's battled commissions."

Only 14,000 officers were on active duty when the German attack on Poland erupted into World War II, Smith said, and it was the officer candidate schools that provided the bulk of junior officers for the Army.

Fort Benning commissioned its first second lieutenants in September, 1941. Two years later, 114,000 men had completed OCS Army-wide, and by the war's end 126,000, almost half of them at Benning, finished the 90-day course.

Over 7,000 went through OCS during the Korean War, Col. Smith said. With the escalation in Vietnam, he added, the Army was in its best-ever shape because the officer candidate programs had been kept alive.

Honor and distinguished graduate of the 30th Co., 5th S. Inf., was 2nd Lt. Frank R. Seppala. First in leadership was 2nd Lt. Harold L. Nobles, and recipient honors went to 2nd Lt. Robert C. Beckman.

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# Maxwell Taylor Addresses Career Course Graduates

General Maxwell D. Taylor, (USA Ret.), special consultant to the President, former ambassador to Vietnam and military leader of World War II and Korea, addressed the graduates of the Infantry Officer Career Course No. 1, here last week in Marshall Auditorium.

## Widow Given Three Medals

A Silver Star for gallantry in action in Vietnam and a Bronze Star Medal and a Purple Heart recently were awarded here posthumously to 1st Lt. John R. Ballard of Tallahassee, Fla.

Mrs. Patricia Trotsman Ballard, his widow, and the Ballard children, Tom, Brett and Sara, received the decorations at a ceremony attended by close relatives.

A member of Co. B, 1st Bn., 27th Inf., 25th Div., Lt. Ballard distinguished himself by heroic action on Aug. 20, 1968. Using his pocket knife, he cut the wires leading to claymore mines which threatened his men. He personally charged a tunnel emplacement, detonating other claymore mines. His gallant action saved his unit from heavy casualties. For this he was awarded the Silver Star.

The Bronze Star Medal was given in recognition of outstanding meritorious service.

"You are going forward," Gen. Taylor told the graduates, and then added, "not from school, but to a school — school — Vietnam — where only you can pass the test."

Commenting on the age of the graduates he said, "To say's young officer must do more than the routine he must be able to deal with the unusual — and in Vietnam he must also consider

the pig crop — the rice harvest — the village school."

Reflecting on "what Fort Benning has meant through the years," the general complimented the 19 allied officers who also graduated.

"It is almost impossible for me to visit any allied country in the world without being greeted by an officer with a 'Follow Me' pin from

Fort Benning," he said. Gen. Taylor also said that because of today's excellent training of men and units in the United States the time needed for preparing them for combat after they reach Vietnam has been greatly reduced.

Distinguished Graduate of the class was Marine Corps Capt. Theodore L. Gatchell.

The physical combat proficiency award was won by Capt. Aubrey J. McCrede, and Capt. Myron Diduryk was presented the Marshall Award, given for writing the best professional article for publication in The Infantry Magazine.

Also among those receiving diplomas was Capt. Robert T. Adams, son of another distinguished retired officer, Gen. Paul D. Adams, who was commander of the U.S. Air Force Command unit in the service last October.

tries, also was named an honor graduate. A son of the retired general, Capt. Thomas H. Taylor was among the graduates.

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**ARMY ENGINEERS SET** a fellowship program for graduate students that promotes study of engineering, economic and social problems associated with Army Engineer activities. Students enroll through their university and work as graduate associates with engineers on projects tailored to meet graduate students' requirements for master's theses or doctoral dissertations.

**DEFENSE ADVISORY** Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS) held its semi-annual meeting in Washington, D. C., April 23-25. DACOWITS members are appointed by the Secretary of Defense to advise on policies and standards affecting women in the military services.

**ARMY COMMANDERS** WILL find "The Army Reports" films helpful for overseas orientation for Vietnam. TAR-7 centers around Vietnam terrain problems. TAR-10 depicts life in Vietnam and provides information of soldier interest about mail, currency and recreational facilities. These films are available through Army audio-visual service centers.

**NEW RUGGED FIELD** assault machine, which can be delivered by air drop and which is lightweight enough for hand-carrying, is being produced in approximately equal to entire OCS

production of FY58 through FY66. Number of male OCS was increased from five to eight on July 1, 1966, and enrollments have averaged about 3000 candidates monthly since then.

**ARMED FORCES TOTAL** numerical strength was 3,372,870 on March 31, based on preliminary reports. This represents 4065 increase from April 22, 1967. Additionally, 1558 lost their lives from non-hostile action causes.

**FIVE-MAN CIVILIAN** team of nation's top experts in television instruction at Fort Monmouth. Signal School's educational TV program, facilities and technicians. Consultants were staff members of National Project for the Improvement of Television Instruction who surveyed Signal School TV center to evaluate its entire broadcasting program and techniques.

**A \$7 MILLION CONTRACT** for Medical Biological Research Laboratory Building, Fort Detrick, Md., is being awarded to Baltimore Contractors, Incorporated, Baltimore, Md. Contract award is by Baltimore Engineers District.

**DEFENSE COMMUNICATIONS** AGENCY has selected Army's STRATCOM telecommunication facility at Davis, Calif., as "Most Outstanding Station" for 1966 in the Western Hemisphere.

Charles B. McCabe, chairman, national Court of Honor, and Boy Scouts of America national executive board members Richard W. Doran and Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, (USA, Ret.), Carey was held in office of chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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**IN SERIES OF** four contracts awarded to Bell Helicopter Co., Fort Worth, Texas, Army Aviation Material Command has authorized production and delivery of 182 UH-1H helicopters. Largest of contracts at \$83 million provides for 100 rotary wing blades for UH-1H.

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## New Aviation Company Completes First Field Training Exercise Here

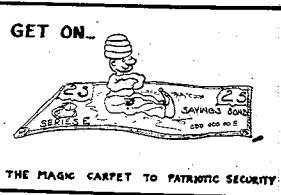
By Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney  
Rolling black clouds and steady rain kept the CH-47 Chinooks grounded for safety's sake, but the men of the 242nd Avn. Co. maintained a busy pace as the newly-formed unit completed its first field training exercise this week.

The flying machines—16 of the 242nd's service movement of the equivalent of several battalions of troops and an Artillery battery—but only if the weather broke. Other training for the men of the 242nd included perimeter guard and defense against a mock attack on the base.

A square of tents pitched beside McKenna Airfield at Harmony Church provided a damp base for the 22 officers, 34 warrant officers and 280 enlisted men who make up the 242nd and two attached support units, the 61st Maintenance Det. and the 41st Det. Med. Det.

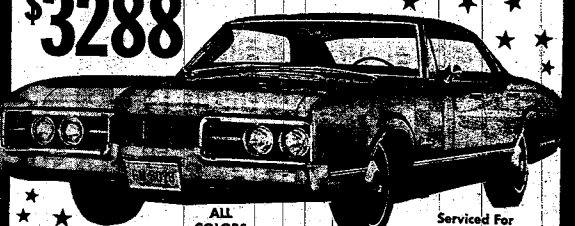
Activated in October and only reaching its full complement of men and aircraft a month ago, the 242nd was burning so well this week that its commander, Maj. Paul Stansel, to say "We're ready for assignment anywhere in the world."

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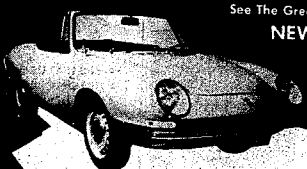
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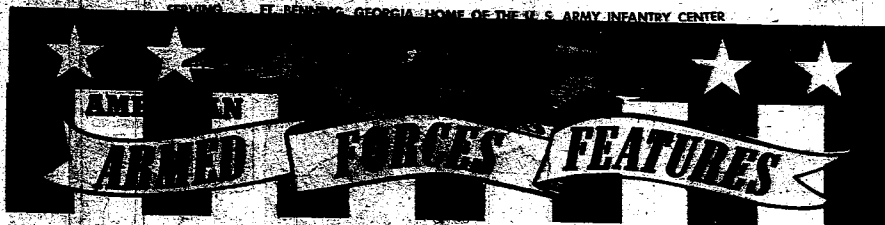
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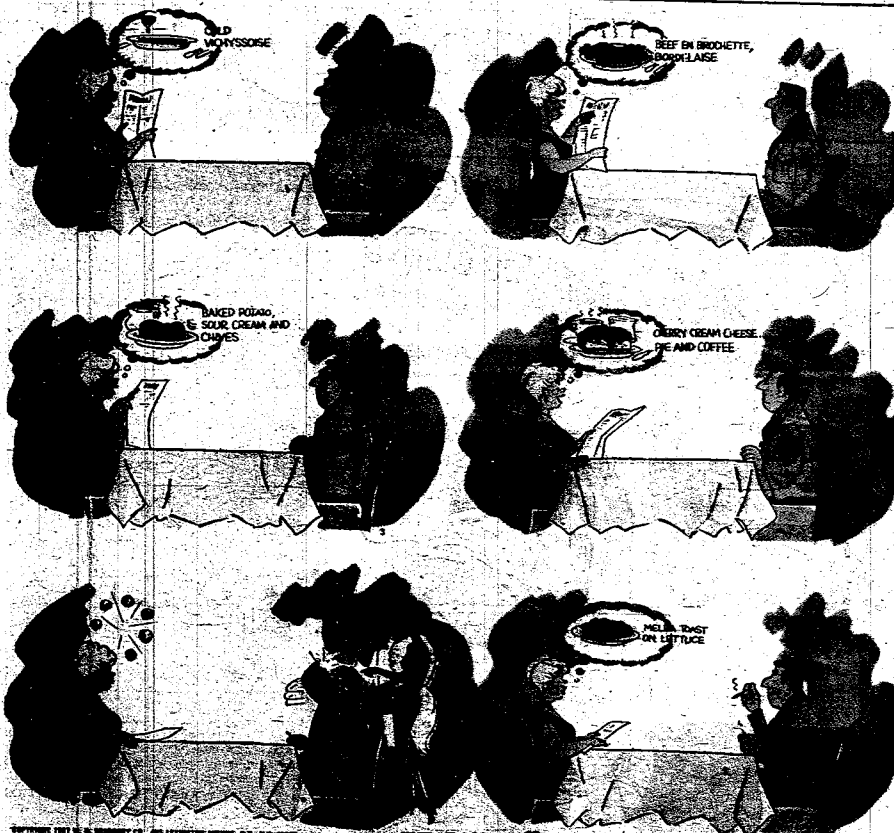
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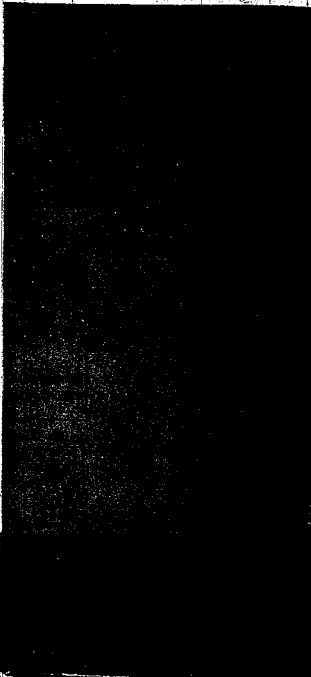
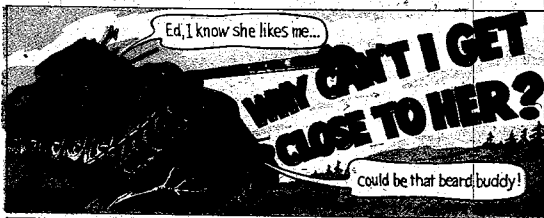
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TV and radio are very generous to sports fans, supplying them, in season, with practically every brand of athletic activity except the International Elbow-Bending Finals. In fact, they are far too generous in the opinion of some ever-loving wives who protest that telecasts of baseball or football interfere with the latest episode of "Can Tessie Teaxjerk Find True Love in a Bobbin Factory?" And broadcasters deserve an extra salute for the many ball games they beam to servicemen far from home. Obviously, they think sports buffs, in or out of uniform, are important. But ever so often the TV executives goof. They do stupid things that cause the fan to boil with rage and frustration. An example is the between-inning commercial that drowns out so long that you miss an important play. This sort of thing is on the decrease, fortunately for the sponsors.

**Who Won?**  
Something else that bugs the bugs, and justifiably, is the cutting off of a contest before its conclusion. New York's Channel 9 felt the wrath of hockey fans when the station unaccountably dropped the last ten minutes of a Chicago-Detroit game to put on a re-run of "The Addams Family." And here's a typical letter from a divot-digger to the *New York World-Journal-Tribune*: "I would like to compliment WPIX for their wonderful coverage of Los Angeles Open golf tourney. After announcing that the program would not be cut, they beautifully, in a way that only Channel 11 could do, cut off the last, most exciting, most important holes of play for one of their magnificent repeat shows. —R. N. The Bronx." A cheer, then, for NBC. A couple of times they forfeited pots of gold by cancelling the regular weekly programs in order to carry games of the red-hot National League race to the final post-out.

In spite of — and possibly because of — complaints, sportscasting is improving. Senior citizens remember a radio station that scheduled five minutes of news on the hour and on the half-hour. It also reported baseball play-by-play. But no matter how crucial the situation on the diamond, came news time, they cut in with the news.

**Brooklyn Forever**  
And those beloved Bums, the Brooklyn Dodgers, were once favored with a radio station that had a disc jockey program slated for late afternoon. If the day game was slow or ran into extra innings, it was cut off in favor of a man playing phonograph records. An irony: the disc jockey was none other than Ted Husing, first of the nationally renowned sportscasters!

That sort of deal would be unthinkable nowadays. Broadcasters are learning that the woman scored bath-so-fury-like a sports fan whose game is cut off before the happy or bitter end. Finish what you start is a generally good rule in any business.

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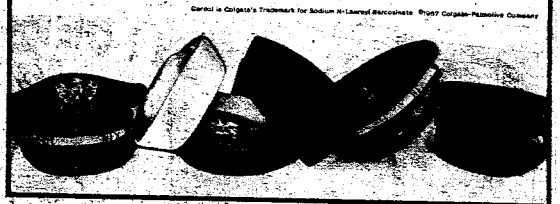
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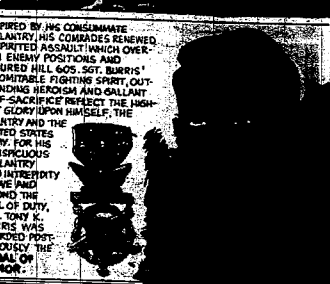
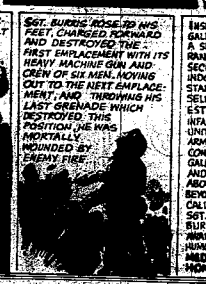
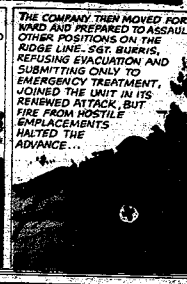
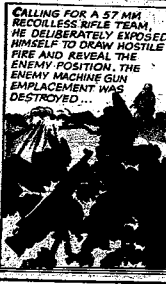
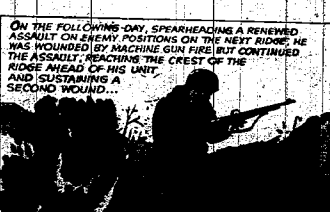
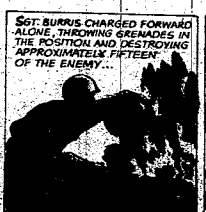
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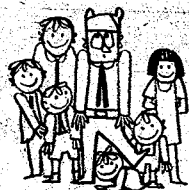
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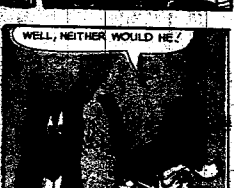
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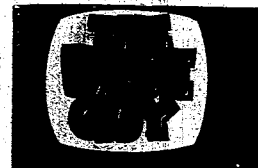
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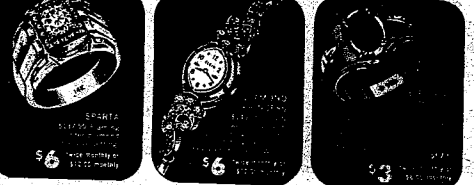
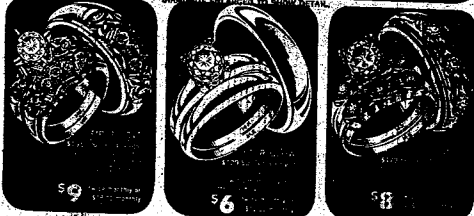
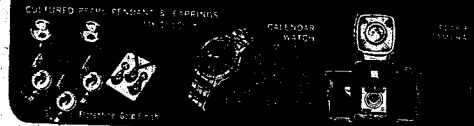
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## Annual Army Rifle, Pistol Matches Are Underway



DEFENDING CHAMP Staff Sgt. Robert Meeks

By Lee La Cebelo

The "World Series" of shooting for soldier marksmen opens today on Fort Benning ranges with nearly 500 of the Army's finest shots seeking honors in the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Championships.

The matches are sponsored by the U. S. Continental Army Command and conducted by the Infantry Center. Supervision of the matches and statistical work involved is handled by the competitive "marksmanship" division of TIC.

The tournament is scheduled to last through June 10. High power riflemen will compete in the first events for record today, Thursday they fired in a warmup match.

The big bore shooters will fire a 20-shot standing match and a pair of rapid fire events today. The two rapid fire matches are 20-shot affairs at 200 and 300 yards.

The pistol competitors are attending a coaches clinic today. They will fire three warmup matches Saturday and then get down to serious shooting Sunday.

At stake for the shooters are individual and team titles as well as possible berths on the U. S. Army rifle and pistol team which will compete in the National championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August.

The riflemen will compete in six individual events and fire four team matches.

Included in the individual competition is the Excellence-in-Competition match. This event enables a shooter to gain points toward winning the Distinguished Badge, highest individual award available to shooters in the U. S.

There are 12 individual matches, an Excellence-in-Competition event and three team competitions slated for the handgunners.

All scores fired in the rifle matches will become new records for the All Army matches automatically since the riflemen will be firing on the new 10-ring target for the first time.

Staff Sgt. Robert L. Meeks, firing for the Sixth Army (See MATCHES, Page 2)



TOP PISTOL Staff Sgt. Zigta Carter

### Memorial Day

## CG Speaks At Services

BY AL SPRATLEY

Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, commanding general of Fort Benning, in paying tribute to the nation's war dead at the Post Cemetery Tuesday, called for "involvement," personal involvement, everyone contributing their share to insure honor for "our country and its flag."

Before laying a wreath on the grave of an unknown soldier, assisted by two Vietnam war veterans, Sgt. Delwin J. Staller and Sgt. Nathaniel O. Williamson, Gen. York said he did not know what those who were being honored thought as they faced death on the battlefield. He said he was sure they did not want death any more "than you or I."

### YAC to Conduct Beauty Contest At July Carnival

A beauty contest will be held this year in connection with the Youth Activities Club (YAC) Carnival, July 4.

The crowning of Miss Fort Benning will take place on York Field on the evening of the Fourth, after judging of the 10 finalists, chosen from all entrants in the initial judging on July 1.

YAC officials have indicated that the judges for the event will be representatives of the NCO Wives' Club, the Officers Wives' Club, and commissioned officers from the Army Training Center and the Infantry Center, as well as a field-grade officer.

Contestants must be at least 15 years of age but not more than 18 on the day of the contest, and the daughters of military families from Fort Benning or within 20 miles of Columbus.

The girl selected will receive a trophy, 24 American Beauty Roses and a \$25 Savings Bond.

Eligible girls are encouraged to contact Mrs. Harold Frazer of Teen Squads for further details.



GEN. YORK SALUTES AT GRAVE OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER Sgt. Delwin Staller, Right, Assisted in Placing Wreath

### New CO Gets Reins of TSB In Ceremony

The Student Brigade held a miniature review Wednesday, to honor the retirement of the former brigade commander of the brigade, Col. Edward J. Geaney.

Upon retirement Col. Mabry will become director of secondary school Reserve Officer Training Corps at Muskegon County, and will reside in the Columbus area. All battalions and companies of the brigade were represented in the ceremonies held on York Field.

Legion of Merit

Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, post commander, presented Col. Mabry with a Legion of Merit award and commented on his service at The Student Brigade and his retirement from active duty.

The 291st Army Band from Sand Hill presented the march under the direction of WO Jackie Alexander.

The reviewing party was composed of Col. Mabry, and Col. Geaney.

Lieutenant Col. Earl P. Hopper, presently deputy commander of the brigade, acted as commander of troops.

Also retiring at the ceremony and receiving the Legion of Merit was Sgt. Maj. Shod H. Thomas, who returned to Fort Benning for the review. Thomas, long associated with TSB in various assignments, has been at the (See NEW CO, Page 2)

### In First Exercises

## 'School of Soldier' Graduates 42

The 10th Aviation Group's School of the Soldier held its first commencement exercise last Saturday at the school. Forty-two men of the 37th Aviation Battalion received diplomas for completing 192 hours of instruction.

The school was organized to increase the professional military knowledge of non-commissioned officers and other selected enlisted men assigned to the group. Honor graduates of the class, Spec. 5 Jimmy L. Tibbit of the 18th Troop Co. was promoted to Staff Sergeant as reward for his outstanding scholastic achievement. Tibbit finished the course with an overall average of 89.22.

Also graduating with top honors were: Robert F. Everette Jr. of the 60th Troop Co., who was promoted to Spec. 5 and Staff Sergeant; Robert Datta, Samuel J. Hooper, David Gomes, Ronnie E. Houser, Howard P. Kna and Richard W. Stark. Graduates of the 609th Troop Co. were Spec. 5 James C. Peacock and Spec. 4 James McMillan and Clive C. Peacock. (See GRADUATION, Page 2)

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**COL. NED MABRY**  
Retired Wednesday



**COL. E. J. GEANEY**  
New TSB CO

## New CO

Pentagon, with the enlisted personnel directorate.

The staff group of the brigade was represented by Lt. Col. Hilton D. Payne, Lt. Col. Donald R. Mortenson, S.2 Maj. Neal T. Jacob, S.8 and Lt. Col. Charles P. Cox, S.4.

The changing of brigade colors from Col. Mabry to Col. Geaney was presented by Sgt. Maj. Frank C. Pfess, TSB sergeant major.

Col. Mabry was born in Albemarle, S. C., to the Carolina, and graduated from high school there. He received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Infantry in 1952 at Fort Moultrie, S. C.

He has attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1953, and among his assignments he commanded the 3rd Bn. of the 56th Inf. in Korea, from 1954 to 1955, and served as post commander of Fort Amador in the Panama Canal Zone in 1959.

At Fort Benning he has served as the director of the department of Non-resident Instruction and commander of the 5th St. Bn. Col. Mabry assumed command of The Student Brigade on June 1, 1966.

The present brigade commander, Col. Geaney, entered active military service on June 1, 1948. A native New Yorker, Col. Geaney graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point. He served in the Eu-

ropean theater of operations R. Silver died in Vietnam in during World War II with the 2nd Infantry Division.

He has served as section officer in the Manpower division at the Department of the Army, and as an instructor and associate director of the Department of Military Psychology and Leadership at the United States Military Academy at West Point, from 1959 to 1963.

Following a tour in Berlin as an assistant chief of staff, he became the deputy commander of The Student Brigade on Aug. 15, 1966.

## Graduation

James E. Crain III, William D. Haneline, Robert D. Huffman, Keith E. Wünsch, Harold E. Rowland, David S. Richards, Robert F. Peck, Robert A. Kelly and Carlos C. Sabinas.

Other Grads: Graduates of the 177th Aviation Co. were Staff Sgt. Robert D. Kimsy; Spec. 5 James D. Misonwager; Spec. 5 Frank A. Simshart; Leonard R. Peacock, Frank A. Boyce; and Spec. 4 Paul A. Freimann, Charles E. Horne and Vernon W. Dudley.

The remaining graduates, Spec. 5 Donald P. Yost, Andrew J. Berume, Kleson Whitaker, and Specialists William H. Clark and Lawrence K. Fuller, were from 289th Trans. Co. Det.

Guest Speakers: Guest speakers at the ceremony were Col. Hamack, 10th Aviation Group commander, and coordinator of the School of the Soldier, and Sgt. Maj. John F. Whitley, post sergeant major.

Flags and wreaths are not enough to honor the war dead. He said that "involvement... personal involvement" is needed on the part of everyone to honor those who have died and to "insure the flag and honor for our country."

Those attending the ceremony, which was opened by the playing of the National Anthem (Capt.) William E. Foreman, and closed with the benediction by Chaplain (Capt.) Donald W. Martin, included active and retired military personnel and a number of parents and widows "personally involved" in Memorial Day Services for the first time.

Among the latter was Mrs. Marlice Silver, 3831 Meadowlark Drive and her five children. Staff Sgt. William

November, 1966.

Also attending for tribute to fallen comrades-in-arms of other wars was Lt. Gen. (ret.) Reuben Jenkins, World War II combat leader and Col. (ret.) Reuben Kyle, one-time commander of Fort Benning's Lawson Army Airfield.

Company C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. of the 17th Inf. Bde. furnished the honor guard, color guard and rifle squad while the 283rd Army Band, under the direction of CWO William J. James, provided music before and during the ceremony.

Other elements from Fort Benning took part in a parade and services in downtown Columbus and at services in the Andersonville, Ga., cemetery.

Capt. Henry B. Thorpe Jr., Ranger Department, 1st Team, deployed to America for a Memorial Day address there to the Rotary Club and then doubled back to Manchester for another address to the Kiwanis Club.

team, won the U. S. Army individual rifle crown last year with a score of 982 out of 1,000.

The pistol title was taken by Staff Sgt. Elgin P. Carter, firing for Fourth Army, with a score of 2,635, which was 22 points under the master record set by M. Sgt. William B. Blankship Jr. of USAMTU in 1963.

Marksmen from one pair of double winners in the rifle team competition in 1966. The SHAGGY Blue squad won the short range match with 890 and the Red entry captured the U.S. Army Rifle Team match with a 1,432. The Infantry Trophy event went to Third Army with 3,660.

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may have difficulty avoiding the unsupervised child. The child who unthinkingly darts from between parked cars is extremely hard to see in time to stop. Young bicyclists are another group who sometimes unwittingly present hazards to the motorists. Parents need to instruct their children in bicycle rules-of-the-road. Many children, for example, do not know they are required to ride on the right side of the road with the traffic, not against it. They are also required to obey all lights and stop and yield signs. The end of school is a happy time for children. Let's see to it that they stay that way this summer by giving our driving even more attention than we do customary. These children are our future, and they deserve all the care and consideration we as parents and motorists can give them.



## Prenatal tests necessary to detect Rh blood factor

During early pregnancy, the Rh factor necessitates early and complete medical care. One of two forms. However, when the affected child is born alive, it may demonstrate one of two forms of the disease. The most serious form is development of jaundice resulting from a rapid destruction of the infant's red blood cells. A severe jaundice adds the risk of possible brain damage by the insoluble red blood cell. The milder form of this disease causes gradual destruction of the infant's red blood cells, and leads only to anemia. An exchange blood transfusion to attempt to replace the affected red blood cells and thus reduce the antibody and pigment level is the usual treatment in both cases. It is important that laboratory blood tests be carried out on all expectant mothers on their first visit to the clinic so that the occurrence of this disease may be detected early in the pregnancy. Potential problem cases are detected, evaluated, and monitored by laboratory tests throughout the course of the pregnancy in order that the doctor may be prepared for the proper treatment of the newborn without delay. All Rh negative women who have Rh positive husbands are potential candidates for developing Rh antibodies in the course of pregnancy. Once an Rh negative woman is sensitized, it is detected by routine prenatal tests, additional laboratory studies must be planned, carried out and properly evaluated by the physician in order to predict the severity of disease, if any, to be expected. Repeated tests are necessary and highly important if the physician is to be adequately prepared for the immediate treatment of the newborn and to insure the best possible care for both the mother and child.



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## Baby teeth are essential to develop dental health

Baby teeth are not only important to the child, they are absolutely essential. Actually, there are four major reasons why these primary teeth are vital for lifelong dental health. First, they are necessary for chewing food thoroughly. At this stage of the child's life, his need for nourishment is greatest and the presence of serious or defective teeth decay limits his chewing of those foods essential to a well-balanced diet. The type of diet that promotes good general and oral health. In addition, infections of these teeth are a health hazard and could conceivably injure the permanent teeth that are forming the jaws. Second, these first teeth, by their presence, aid in proper jaw development and thus affect the child's appearance. Third, they maintain the spaces for permanent teeth and help guide them into their proper places. Fourth, they help the



youngster to speak clearly. To insure your child's continuing dental and general health, the following rules should be observed: 1. Teach him to brush his teeth properly. (He may require some assistance for a year or two.) 2. Help him to form sound dietary habits. (Go easy on the sweets.) 3. Arrange for his first dental visit at age two, when all of his primary teeth have erupted. 4. Finally, schedule regular checkups often as your dentist recommends. The most severe form of this

## Don't be a statistic

According to U. S. government studies, one family in seven owns a boat and eight million Americans water-ski. Add to these the millions who swim and wade and the more than 20 million fishermen and you have a good size crowd using the resources available for water sports. Unfortunately, a great many of these fun-seekers will become statistics by the end of the summer. They will fall victim to accidents, many of them fatal, simply because they failed to use good sense and follow the accepted rules of conduct and safety for boating, swimming, water-skiing, skin-diving or fishing. Couple common sense and good judgment with knowledge and competent instruction, and you can be reasonably sure of surviving the summer and still have a good time in the process. If you are a boating enthusiast, check with your local U. S. Power Squadron, Coast Guard Auxiliary or boating club to learn about boating safety. Then be sure to follow the advice of experts. Swimming, skin-diving and water-skiing clubs are found in every area where those particular sports are popular. Don't be one of those persons who think, "It can't happen to me." Take the necessary steps right now to insure that it doesn't happen to you and that you'll be around to enjoy next year. (AFNBY)



## The Judge Says...

### Buyer is held responsible for unfilled building liens

Are you aware that when you hire a contractor to build a house or alter a building, you are responsible to see that bills for the construction, alteration, or repair are paid, even though you may have paid the contractor in full? The law gives to subcontractors, laborers and persons furnishing materials a lien on the property on which the work is done or for which the materials are furnished to secure the payment of their account. If the owner of property hires his own labor or buys his own material, he can be sure that the bills are paid. However, if he employs a contractor, the problem becomes more difficult because the subcontractors (plumbers, electricians, etc.) and buy the necessary materials. These sub-contractors and material men have the right to a lien on the property if they are not paid by the contractor or material man. Thus, if upon completion of the work he is not paid by the contractor, the subcontractor or material man will file his lien. If the lien is not satisfied, a lawsuit may be brought to foreclose the lien, much in the same manner as the foreclosure of a mortgage. To protect himself against liens not yet filed, the purchaser should require a clause in the contract of sale wherein the seller agrees to satisfy any mechanic's liens arising from work done during the seller's ownership of the property. If the law is new, the purchaser may request the seller to obtain the waivers from the contractor, sub-contractors and material men.

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Quarterly Event

# Hail and Farewell Party Fetes Officers at Main Club

The Supper Club was the scene of The Infantry Center Hail and Farewell party held recently as more than 300 officers, high rated civilians and their ladies gathered for dinner and dancing.

Host and hostess for the quarterly social were Col. H. S. Cunningham, chief of staff, and Mrs. Cunningham. Past-master was Col. Wiley Wisdom, director of Operations and Training, whose section made the arrangements for the event.

In the receiving line, formed on the Supper Club patio, were 36 new personnel, who arrived on the post between February 24 and May 19, and their wives.

At Head Table with Col. Cunningham and Mrs. Cunningham were 32 officers and senior civilians who will depart between May 20 and July 23. Some of the personnel greeted as new arrivals were also among the number scheduled to depart soon.

Senior staff members among the group of departees include Col. H. R. Hurst, Chief of the Services Section; Col. T. E. Tisdale, director of Personnel; Chaplain (Col.) J. R. Andrews; and Col. Dave M. Baile, Headquarters commandant.

Chaplain Andrews gave the invocation before dinner. Col. Cunningham presented baby cups to Maj. and Mrs. John F. O'Brien and Capt. and Mrs. William C. Moore. A five piece combe played for dancing on the patio after the dinner.

New arrivals in the receiving line were Lt. Col. Robert D. Sweeney, Maj. John B. Phillips, Capt. Albert F. Crowder, Capt. Gus Moutos, Capt. George C. Dellinger, Capt. Robert C. Rogers, Capt. Richard C. Gervasi, Capt. Kenneth S. Mink, Capt. Robert W. Hightower and Capt. John D. Blair IV.

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GUESTS AT HEAD TABLE OF THE INFANTRY CENTER HAIL AND FAREWELL. From left, Col. Hurst, Departing Chief, Services Section; Mrs. Cunningham, Wife of Inf. Center Chief of Staff; Col. Cunningham; Mrs. Hurst (Photo by Spec. 6 Al Fendleton)

### Grants Given Two Seniors

Two outstanding seniors of Columbus have been awarded \$500 scholarships by Fort Benning's NCO Wives' Club.

Miss Barbara Hand and Mike Lovell, both students at Baker High School, were awarded the scholarships at the club's luncheon, held recently at Crain Hall.

Miss Hand is the daughter of SFC (Ret.) and Mrs. Francis Hand, and Lovell is the son of Mrs. Edward A. Lovell and the late Staff Sgt. Lovell.

Mrs. Wilburn Hatley, president of the club, presented the scholarships.

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SCOUT CAKE . . . Mrs. Denver Kidd, left, and Mrs. Jeri McCafferty accept a cake from Capt. Joe J. Breedlove, commanding officer of Hqs. Co., 10 Avn. Gp., on behalf of Girl Scout Troop 190 of Columbus. (Photo by Ken Prater)

### Training 'Set' For Teenagers In 'Volunteers'

A training course for American Red Cross "Volunteers" (boys and girls) 15-years-old and above will be conducted from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 20 in the Recreation Hall at Martin Army Hospital.

Young people who wish to prepare themselves to serve in a volunteer capacity at the hospital during the summer vacation will be interviewed at the Red Cross Field House June 19-14 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. No one will be admitted to the training course without an interview.

Fourteen-year-old boys and girls who will be 15 by October 1 are eligible to become Red Cross Volunteers. Those who want to enroll in the training course are requested to place their names in the Red Cross office, 545-5101, or Mrs. Chris LaBar, 545-4919, on the list for an interview.

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### ACS Volunteers Attend Seminar

Last week new, and on-the-job, volunteers for the Army Community Service (ACS) here attended the second of two seminars conducted this month by 1st Lt. Francis X. Quinn, Army social worker.

The first session was devoted to "Current Trends in Interviewing," while the second was on the subject of standing operations procedures.

At the initial seminar, Quinn discussed the importance of observation, listening, questioning, direction and interpretation, as techniques of interviewing.

Following Monday's discussion of standing operations procedures a question and answer period was held.

Volunteers who registered at the first session included: Mrs. James I. Muir Jr., Mrs. Dwight Beck, Mrs. S. J. Champagne, Mrs. M. R. Downey, Mrs. F. J. Ealick, Mrs. D. L. Gooler, Mrs. Richard Goularte and Mrs. Rufus McEntire.

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Mrs. McIntyre Is Mother, Model

BY JANE DANIELS

Mrs. Stephen McIntyre III, is a young wife and mother turned model. A former North Carolina debutante, she looks young and pretty enough to be a college co-ed and carries herself with the poise and ease of a real Sissy Parker.

When she came to Fort Benning in March, 1965, she decided to do some of the things she's always wanted to do. One of them was to enroll in a class of the OWC Charm and Modesty School. As chairman of the school for 1966-67, she arranged for other wives to attend the classes.

Usually she's caught up in a whirl of fashion shows, of which she has given the recent OWC spring fashion show, "A La Mode."

Show Coordinator As a coordinator of the show, not only was she a model, but actually had the responsibility of organizing and directing the production.

She and Mrs. Theodore Suher visited each of the major stores in Columbus to ask their cooperation, to select fashions, to pick up clothes and to supervise fittings. Then they lined up the fashions and models in order to give a balanced variety of colors and styles and wrote the commentary for the show.

Mrs. McIntyre laughs that of all their experiences for "A La Mode," they had one unexpected one. "We had marvelous cooperation from all the ladies' fashion shops but didn't know what to expect from the men's stores. Nevertheless, we asked a men's shop to select some styles that we might choose from. And goodness, when we stopped by there, the shop had loaned us a huge rack full of suits. There must have been a hundred items. We almost rolled over laughing with glee and amazement. The manager was just bewildered."

With all her work, she enjoyed the show, and it was a complete success. She's also done a commercial on television for a Columbus store and has taken lessons in horseback riding. She enjoys gourmet cooking, sewing and gardening. "I love being here and a yin g baby," she says. Her husband simply says that he's astounded to be married to a professional model.

She's from High Point, N. C. She graduated from high school at Salem Academy and attended Salem College, both in Winston-Salem, N. C. In college, she was a home-economics major.

She and her husband, now Maj. Stephen McIntyre, spent their honeymoon driving to San Marcos, Tex., for eight school.



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Never Moved Margaret and Betty Robinson and Annette Warner, Cindy Houser, Vickie Frank E. Weaver, and Mrs. Cliff Whitaker, and Mrs. Jerome C. Faust, and Mrs. Paul J. Kaiser, and

Most of Mrs. McIntyre's busy schedule is with her two little boys Stephen IV or "Mac Mac," six, and Chris, four, who in turn, fill their time with playing with their dog, Big Sam.

The McIntyre home is a lovely place to be. Furnished with antiques and antique reproductions, the rich dark woods and the flowing lines of the Queen Anne furniture give a warmth and charm to the rooms.

A beautiful antique beaten brass planter from Germany, an old picture of the McIntyre clan in a man, a small round German township seal and a bachelor's chest give character and color to the room. Mrs. McIntyre has a flair for interior decorating.

In the future, she'd like to try her hand at interior decorating, and would like to keep enjoying creative projects to date.

It is to leave Fort Benning soon. I've loved it here. My neighbors have been grand, my children enjoy it here, and I like being busy."

Mrs. Fox Gives Useful Items At Coffee Here

Whenever the Army moves, she faces the problem of what to do with the many still useful household items, such as dry starch, aerosol sprays, or paint, that do not warrant being moved.

Mrs. Donald Fox, who will soon be moving to Montana, solved the problem at a coffee held recently in her home.

She put each item in a separate grab bag and invited each guest to choose a house-

Hawaiian Party Honors ATC Officers and Ladies

A Hawaiian Luau, held recently at poolside, Main Officers' Club, was the scene of the monthly social of officers and ladies of the 3rd

PIANO RECITAL The piano students of Mrs. H. P. Houser III were presented in a recital held at the Main Officers' Open Mess, June 1.

The pupils presented were Margaret and Betty Robinson Robin and Annette Warner, Cindy Houser, Vickie Frank E. Weaver, and Mrs. Mary Ann Bromagen, Susan Fischer and Kathy Bowen

U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry. Music for the get-together, sponsored by the officers of the 9th Bn., was provided by "The Crews." The menu featured such exotic delicacies as terakihi shishkabob, awahe kauli and pineapple boats filled with fresh tropical fruit.

New arrivals welcomed to the brigade by Col. William R. Hanks, brigade commander, were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Weaver, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jerome C. Faust, and Mrs. Paul J. Kaiser, and

William Schmiedsche and William Sarchapote. Farewell plaques were presented by the officers of the 9th Bn., Capt. and Mrs. Gary Glasgow, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Solerberger, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jerry L. Mitchell and 1st Lt. and Mrs. William F. Rogers.

Others who also are departing the brigade and receiving plaques were 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Scott Ruetherford, and Mrs. Jerome C. Faust, and Mrs. Paul J. Kaiser, and



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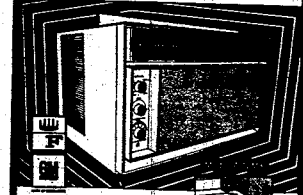
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The club split up into small groups, each in competition to create the most beautiful fashion. The winning dress was accented with roses, matching stole and hat. Its designers were Mrs. Thomas Fish, Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. Gerald Purnell, and the model was Mrs. Lotnar Klein-sim. Hostesses were Mrs. An-nie...  
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# 83rd OC Wives Attend 'Armed Forces Day' Coffee

"Armed Forces Day" was the theme for a coffee held recently by the student wives of the 83rd Co., 8th Stu. Bn. (OC).

Lt. Jon McAttee gave a talk on the Officer Candidate program. The subject of the discourse was how the wives could assist their husbands while in OCS. McAttee also conducted a tour of the barracks.

Election of officers was held with the following ladies elected: Mrs. Robert R. Moss, chairman; Mrs. Theodore A. Greifu, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert D. Kent, treasurer; Mrs. Richard A. Tesandore, publicity chairman and Mrs. Larry Staley, hospitality.

Mrs. Ned B. Mabry, Mrs. Oliver J. Willford, Mrs. Donald C. Miller and Mrs. Robert W. McCallan were the honored guest.

Mrs. Jon McAttee was the cadre hostess. Student wife Staley, Mrs. Robert R. Moss, Mrs. Theodore A. Greifu, Mrs. Robert D. Kent and Mrs. Samuel N. Fisher.

"Spring" was the theme for the recent coffee held by the 84th Co., 5th Stu. Bn. (OC).

Wild sweet peas with pompons in a Japanese vase was the center piece.

Mrs. Roberto Macia presented an informative briefing on Army life.

Mrs. Sal C. Rainier spoke about the Officer Candidate program and told the wives about the various social activities conducted while their husbands are attending OCS.

Mrs. Hazel B. Hatcher and Mrs. George W. Newman were the student wife hostesses.

A special welcome was extended to Mrs. Harold M. Chung, wife of Lt. McClung.

Mrs. Donald C. Miller explained to the wives the procedure of using calling cards, lines and introductions.

Mrs. Oliver J. Willford and Mrs. Hester and Mrs. Donald C. Miller were the guests.

Madre hostesses were Mrs. Larry J. Zeedyk and Mrs. Harold D. McClung. Mrs. David W. Bower, Mrs. Allen S. Farham, Mrs. Cary Jones and Mrs. George W. Newman were the student wife hostesses.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Carr, Mrs. E. Bianz, Mrs. be hostesses.

Charles L. Campbell and Mrs. Howard E. Bloom.

Mrs. Ralph V. Moffitt was guest of the platoon.

A few items of business were introduced by Mrs. Robert L. Davenport, among them the June Tea for the 83rd OC wives.

Tentative plans were made for the tea for which the 83rd OC wives.

Andies of the second platoon will be hostesses.

The May coffee for the wives of the 3rd Ptl. CAR II was held at the home of Mrs. Marion E. Mann. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Fred Mowrey, Mrs. Robert Saunders and Mrs. Jack Rickman.

Plans were discussed for the June platoon party which will be a potluck supper.

The wives of the second platoon, CAR II, attended a morning coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Willie O. Carr.

Hostesses for the coffee for the tea for which the 83rd OC wives.

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## Event Ends Eighth Week For 93rd Company OCs

The 83rd Co., 8th Bn. (OC), held their eighth week party recently in the traditional way. The theme of the party was "Et tu, Charlie Brown".

The company used their mess hall and day room for the setting of Charles Schulz's comic strip. The walls and alcoves were decorated with captions of Charlie Brown and Snoopy speaking of OCS situations such as "Well, today we built Rome, conquered all the known world and scored 44.7 on the Leadership Rating Course" and the reply was "Is that all, and you're asking me for privileges?"

Another scene depicted Snoopy speaking to Charlie Brown - "Sir, request permission to speak?"

The party's honored guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bertram Bishop.

Bishop spoke to the OCs and told them that now that they had completed eight weeks of the course it was time to really get to work.

The candidate presented him with a helmet liner with a colonel's insignia on the inside.

Entertainment was provided by the candidates. "Sugar Snacks", a folk-singing group, sang and OCS such as "Well, today we built Rome, conquered all the known world and scored 44.7 on the Leadership Rating Course" and the reply was "Is that all, and you're asking me for privileges?"

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FINISHING TOUCHES... Final Donald Gonneville, Mrs. Michael arrangements of decorations for a party given by Girl Scout troops on post. The wives met recently in the home club members. From left are, Mrs. of Mrs. Eric B. Hawley.

## OCs Give Help In Repair Work At Scout House

Senior candidates of 82nd Co., 8th Stu. Bn. (OC), donated time and tools recently to a partial re-building of the porch of the post Girl Scout house, located behind the old post gym.

Much of the wood in the porch and steps, rotten with termites and bad weather, was replaced with new logs and boards.

The house, made of logs and panelled on the inside, is used by Girl Scout troops on post.

The Dental Surgeons Wives held a coffee recently in the Main Officers' Club to honor and to say farewell to Mrs. Edwin H. Smith, wife of the post dental surgeon.

Mrs. Smith, in turn, thanked each of the wives individually for her work during the post year on calling committees, with the Thrift Shop, on luncheons, for the Officers' Wives' Club Atlanta



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Each guest was given a diploma for "extremely meritorious services over the past year, 1946 to June 1, 1947" covering in detail a student wife's duties. The tables had Infantry programs were placed under streamers topped with black hats, both with the Infantry silhouette statistics of the In-blue color.

Arrangements of the A-Car III wives pre-white and blue flowers also added decor to the tables.

John Griffin, who played the part of Col. Fink Crackpot. The colonel dismissed his class to coffee with the following "secretary G. Girls," Mrs. Robert Jelison, Mrs. Andrew Brinquel, Mrs. Richard Collins, Mrs. James Elliott, Mrs. Albert Woodward Jr., Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Albert Woodward Jr. and Mrs. Sylvester Stuka and Mrs. John Green.

A stag happy hour followed featuring a songstress "The Housewives were Mrs. Debra Sanchez, Mrs. Sylvester Stuka and Mrs. John Green."

Sister Director Mrs. Robert Wade Jr. directed the skit. Chorographyers were Mrs. Wade and Mrs.

Richard Collins. The writers included Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Daniel Sears, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Albert Woodward Jr. and Mrs. Sylvester Stuka.

Honored guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. Ned B. Mabry, Mrs. Martin J. Slominski, Mrs. Edward J. Kearney and Mrs. Dale Burroughs.

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Indianhead Road Chapel (Ahn.) Bldg. No. 2021 - 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Sightseeing Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2250 - 9 and 11 a.m.  
Mardin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) - 11 a.m.  
Stockade Chapel - 8:30 a.m.  
Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 8 a.m.  
10th Aviation - Bldg. 1361, 10 a.m.

**Harmony Church**  
Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. 4632 - 10 a.m.  
Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 4629 - 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4468-9 and 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4709 - 10 a.m.  
Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 5291 - 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 a.m.  
Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 9 and 11 a.m.  
Chapel Center No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4108 - 2 p.m.  
Chapel Center No. 5 - Bldg. No. 5202 - Bible Study 10 a.m.

**Kelley Hill**  
Chapel - Bldg. No. 5023 - 11 a.m. Bible Study at 7 p.m.  
6 a.m. and 8 a.m.  
Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. No. 3802 - 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 3787 - 10 and 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 3792 - 10 and 11 a.m.; 9 and 6 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 3802 - 10 and 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.  
Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 3806 - 11:15 a.m.

**CATEROLIC**  
Main Past  
Main Post Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 1081 - 7:30, 8-10 a.m.  
Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - Bldg. No. 11:15 a.m.  
Bradshaw Road Chapel (Ahn.) Bldg. No. 2091 - 9 a.m.  
Mardin Army Hospital Chapel - Bldg. No. 5023 - 9 a.m.  
Sightseeing Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2250 - 10 a.m.  
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4468 - 11:15 a.m.  
Theater No. 11 Bldg. 5200 - 10 a.m.  
Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 5023 - 10 a.m.

**Send Hill**  
Theater No. 6 - 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. 2022 - 9 a.m.

**JEWISH**  
FRIDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2022 - 8 p.m.  
SATURDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2022 - 9:30 a.m.; 9 a.m.

**DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES**  
7th Day Adventist - Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 5023 - Friday - 7:30 p.m.  
Episcopal - Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 5:45 p.m.  
Episcopal - Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2595 - 8 and 10 a.m.  
Episcopal - S and H Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. No. 3382 - 9 a.m.  
Reorganized Latter Day Saints - Bldg. No. 2005 (Religious Education Center) Bldg. No. 2285 - 10 a.m.

**11 a.m.**  
Spanish Speaking Service Bldg. No. 2611 (Religious Education Center) - 11 a.m.  
Christian Science (Theater) Bldg. 101 TC Chapel - 10:30 a.m. (Sunday School) (Religious Education Center) - 9:30 a.m.  
Lutheran Communion Services - Bldg. No. 3792 - 9 a.m.  
Lutheran Communion Service - Bradshaw Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2091 - 11:15 a.m.  
Later Day Saints - Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 - 2 p.m.  
Sunday School  
Main Post Sunday School  
Religious Education Center Bldg. No. 2005 - 9:30 a.m.  
Spanish Speaking Sunday School - Bldg. No. 2611, 10 a.m.  
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Episcopal - Sunday School Bldg. No. 2285 - 10 a.m.

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Principal of the VBS will be Mrs. Bob Edwards; Mrs. John L. Waldron will be director. Other members of the staff are: Mrs. Nathan L. South, secretary; Mrs. Charles J. Orman, refreshments; Mrs. E. S. Gresson, enrollment chairman.

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1200	95.28	90.72	84.72	75.36
1300	104.64	100.08	94.32	84.48
1400	114.24	109.76	104.16	94.08
1500	124.08	119.76	114.24	104.16
1600	134.16	129.96	124.56	114.72
1700	144.48	140.36	135.12	125.68
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**BOND AWARD**—Col. William M. Zimmermann, left, CO, Lawson Army Air Command is presented the Minuteman Award and Third Army U. S. Savings Award for the second year for 95.24 per cent participation in the Army Savings Program. Marvin L. Summers, representative of the U.S. Treasury Dept., made the presentation at LAAC Headquarters. Second year awards are earned by units which have maintained 90 per cent or more for 2 consecutive months.

**By Special Services**  
**Activities Set for ROTC Cadets**  
 Post Special Services support activities for the 1967 Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp were discussed recently by Mrs. Dorothy Smeds, recreation leader.

"A well equipped service club type facility is scheduled to open on June 5 for the 2,000 cadets expected to arrive at Fort Benning during the month," Mrs. Smeds explained.

The new facility will be located in Bldg. No. 5299 next door to the North Harmony Church Service Club at the corner of Bolling and Turley Streets.

The ROTC club will contain most of the facilities and equipment available in other service clubs but will be more like a day room, staffed with Service Club personnel, according to Mrs. Smeds.

"We will have a sewing machine, an iron, an ironing board, wrapping paper and other materials for sending packages and gifts home, and many small games such as cards, checkers and chess for the entertainment of the cadets during their off-duty hours," Mrs. Smeds said.

"A television set has been installed and ping pong tables will be available," she said.

"The Fort Benning Infantry Chorus is tentatively scheduled to perform in Theater No. 11 on July 1, in a special performance for the ROTC cadets. A complete schedule of sports events and entertainment is being prepared by the respective Special Services departments and will be available soon," she said.

"Hours are being planned for all cadets wishing to participate," Mrs. Smeds said.

"These will include two separate Sunday trips to Atlanta for Braves baseball games and tours of Cyclorama in Grant Park. Other tours will be to Warm Springs, Ga., for a visit to the Little White House, home of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and a tour of Callaway Gardens," she said.

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## WACs Take 3-Day Tour Of Benning

Eighty-four members of the Women's Army Corps, including staff and faculty officers and basic officer candidates and officer candidates, arrived here from Fort McClellan, Ala., last week for a demonstration of the 6th Infantry Center and School activities.

Also on the schedule for the 3-day tour was the demonstration of a training problem, Rifle Company in the Attack.

On the second day the group witnessed a TV film presentation of "Three Faces of War in Vietnam" and a film presentation of "The Infantryman in Vietnam" shown in the Brandy Landing to observe the river crossing technique.

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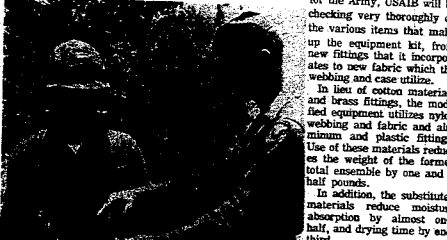
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## Board Begins Tests on Modified Individual Equipment for Soldier

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**EQUIPMENT REVISION DEMONSTRATED**  
 Lt. J. Bryant, right, and Sgt. A. Fassmore (Photo by Jerry Burdick)

A product improvement test for the Army, USAIB will be checking out thoroughly the various items that make up the equipment kit, from new fittings that incorporate a new fabric webbing and brass fittings, the modified equipment utilizes nylon webbing and fabric and aluminum and plastic fittings. Use of these materials reduces the weight of the former total ensemble by one and a half pounds.

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**Colonel Roberts Speaks to Grad's**

"Listen to the advice and suggestions of your fellow officers and noncommissioned officers but make your own decisions... be firm but fair and be loyal to them as you wish them to be to you," Col. John K. Roberts told 124 graduates of an officer candidate class here last week.

Col. Roberts, deputy director of The Infantry School Weapons Department, was introduced by Col. Edward J. Geaney Jr., now commanding officer, The Student Brigade.

Distinguished honor graduate was 2nd Lt. Wallace P. Brown

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# Troopin' the Line

Capt. Roger W. Middlestead was presented the Army Commendation Medal recently by Col. John B. Wise, chief of staff group, RBDD.

Bruce O. Christian, operations sergeant, 10th Avn. Gp. has been promoted to master sergeant.

Col. James I. Muir Jr., president, USAIB awarded a Bronze Star for meritorious service to Sgt. J.C. Williams. R. Hawkin and the Air Medal to Capt. Lee A. Tharbee.

Hawkham is platoon sergeant with the small arms test division of USAIB and Tharbee is test and evaluation officer with USAIB.

Three new training officers have been assigned to 1st Brigade, USAIB. They are 2nd Lt. Robert J. Hiller, Co. E, 1st Bn.; Storie R. Mc Knight, Co. C, 2nd Bn.; and Stephen M. Hertzmann, Co. D, 4th Bn.

Second Lt. Thomas A. Peinado, Co. A, 9th Bn.; William G. Schmiedcke, Co. D, 10th Bn.; Michael J. Causey, Co. A, 11th Bn.; Vincent T. Rochas Jr., Co. C, 11th Bn.; and Duncan M. Edwards, Co. D, 11th Bn., have been assigned as training officers to the 3rd Bde, USAIB.

Second Lt. Donald P. Heath has been assigned as a training officer to Support Training Company, USAIB.

Staff Sgt. Henry D. Yates, mess steward, 10th Avn. Gp. James B. Manning, accepted the 9th Battalion, USAIB monthly Best Mess Award for Co. D mess hall from Lt. Col. Donald L. Roberts, battalion commander.

Staff Sgt. Robert F. Ferguson has been awarded a Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Vietnam.

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Eugene B. Pollard, a radio maintenance instructor in the communications-electronics Dept., was promoted to specialist five at a recent ceremony.

1st Sgt. Arthur J. O'Connell, 9th Co., 73d Recon, realigned at 8th Bn., Hq. Lt. Col. Bertram J. Bishop, CO, 9th Bn., officiated.

Staff Sgt. Roosevelt Evans, Co. A, 67th Maint. Bn., was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for distinguished service in the Dominican Republic as engineer maintenance section chief and as platoon sergeant of the Main. Pfc., 67th Main. Sp. Co.

Spec.4 Frieda Wells, WAC Co. CTC, a clerk typist with Post Engrs., was awarded the Good Conduct Medal (first award).

William F. Chaco, drill sergeant, Co. C, 8th Bn., 2nd Bde, USAIB, has been promoted to sergeant first class. Lt. Col. Milton Offiss, battalion CO, presented the stripes.

1st Sgt. James D. Weaver, first sergeant, Hq. Co., 10th Avn. Gp., recently realigned for three years.

Spec.4 Dorcas S. Phipps, 10th Trans. Corps Det., 57th Avn. Bn., 10th Avn. Gp., recently realigned for six years.

CW Glenn Wiggin has been assigned to the AG Branch after duties as motor sergeant with 14th Combat Engrs. in Vietnam before his assignment at Fort Wolters.

Capt. Warner A. Trice has been assigned to the 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const) as battalion adjutant.

Two NCO's of the mobility Dept. were presented awards recently in ceremonies with V device. Presenting the awards was 10th Gp. commander, Col. J. V. Hamack.

CWO Willie M. Curtis, 177th Avn. Co., 7th Bn., 10th Avn. Gp. was recently presented the Army Commendation Medal.

Recent promotions to sergeant first class in USAIBTC were: James R. Bell, Co. A, 1st Bn.; Harold J. Tanner, Co. C, 1st Bn.; Charles Edwards, 43rd Engr. Bn.; James R. Radtke, Hq. Co., CTC.

Sgt. I.C. Josie Stallings, 10th Avn. Gp., was awarded the Good Conduct Medal (4th Award). Stallings is NCIC, supply, M.A.H.

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Col. Lon D. Marlowe Jr., CO, USAIBTC, presented the Monthly and Quarterly Realignment Awards to Hq. and Co. A, 67th Maint. Bn., recently. Accepting the awards were Staff Sgt. William E. Goff, recently realigned NCO, and 1st Sgt. J. R. Stratton, both of Hq. and Co. A.

Oscar N. Bennett, administrative NCO, Mobility Dept., USAIB, was recently promoted to sergeant first class.

Staff Sgt. Dewain Blesinger, took the oath of a warrant officer in a recent ceremony. Blessinger, a senior instructor with the brigade and battalion operations department of the Infantry School, was sworn in by Col. Oliver P. Tjossem, chief of the Combat Support group of the department.

Six awards were recently presented at the 2nd and 3rd Bns. by Lt. Col. Martin J. Stonski, CO, of the battalion. Capt. Ivan C. Swift, the Air Medal with seventh oak leaf cluster; Capt. William D. Telfair, the Air Medal with 18th oak leaf cluster; Capt. Albert Woodward, Air Medal with first oak leaf cluster; Capt. Thomas Dehols, the Army Commendation Medal; Capt. Danny Pope, the Army Commendation Medal; and Capt. Myron Rice, the Army Commendation Medal.

Three sergeants of the Support Brigade were honored recently with follow me citations. They are: 1st Sgt. Frank D. Dione, 65th Co., M. G. 155, upon their retirement; and 1st Sgt. Carroll J. Griffin, Co. A, 155, who is on overseas orders. Staff Sgt. Frank C. Plass, TSB, presented the honors.

The 56th Lt. Equip. Maint. Co. has promoted the following men to the rank of Spec. 4: Raymond G. Cooper, Dennis M. Hines, John W. Howie, Abraham Dykstra, Kenneth D. Gilley, Mark D. Mendella, and Robert D. Wagner.

M. Sgt. William E. Day, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as the NCOIC of the U.S. Army Rifle Team. Col. Robert F. Bayard, commander, MTRV, presented the award.

Gregg R. Orth has been promoted to captain at ceremonies held at 2nd Bde. Hq., USAIBTC. The bars were presented by Col. Robert E. Barden, CO, 2nd Bde.

Three new officers have been assigned to the 2nd Bde. USAIBTC: Capt. Roger D. Stager, Co. E, 7th Bn.; 2nd Lt. Glen W. Baker Jr., Co. C, 8th Bn.; and 2nd Lt. Robert N. Jones, Co. C, 8th Bn.

Francis Yonka has been promoted to sergeant first class in ceremonies held at Fort Wolters, USAIBTC. Lt. Col. Alex Stewart, 2nd Bde, executive officer, officiated.

Second Lt. Robert D. Evans Jr., has been assigned to the reception station, USAIBTC, Parkersburg, West Virginia.

LI, Col. Frank E. Weaver, has assumed command of the 10th Bn., 3rd Bde., U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry.

At change of command ceremonies in Kimbro Gymnasium, officers and men of the battalion stood at attention as Weaver accepted the 10th Bn. colors from Lt. Col. William J. Rousseau Jr. Rousseau is leaving the Training Center for an assignment in Turkey. Music provided by the 21st Army Band, under the direction of WO Jackie Alexander.

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# 197th Brigade Celebrates Organization at Kelley Hill

The Army's biggest infantry brigade paraded last Saturday in commemoration of its Organization Day when the more than 6,000 men of the 197th Infantry Bde. paraded in a mammoth review ceremony at Kelley Hill's Munsan Hallport. The high point of the ceremony was the decoration of four soldiers for heroism in combat at the naming of the brigade Soldier of the Year.

One of the nation's highest awards for heroism, the Distinguished Flying Cross, was presented to Sgt. Earnest Campbell for exceptionally valorous actions while serving as a gunner on an armed helicopter flying in support of combat operations in Vietnam. Awards presented by the brigade commander, Lt. Col. Myron Correll, Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Infantry. His selection was activated here in January. Remarks on Command. In remarks to his command and to the visitors on hand for the parade, including post commander Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, the brigade commander, Lt. Col. Myron Correll, Co. A, 5th Bn., 31st Infantry. The 197th Infantry Bde. view was also taken as an opportunity for the formal presentation of the colors of the brigade to its Organization Day and out-

lined some goals for the year to come. The brigade supported more than 7,000 training problems during the last year and received superior ratings on more than three-quarters of them. Two brigade command post exercises were conducted and 18 similar battalions exercises were staged. The 197th Infantry Bde. trained and deployed overseas 14 Army and three Marine Corps scout dog platoons. More than 1,000 soldiers were trained in Military Occupational Specialties and assigned duty with the brigade during the last year. Seven new units were activated with the 197th. These include Co. D, 1st Bn. (Mech), 38th Infantry; Co. D, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; Co. D, 31st Infantry; 51st Infantry Ptl. (Scout Dog); 5th Bn., 31st Infantry - the largest battalion in the Army today; 7th Bn., 18th Artillery; and the 13th Support Bn. of the 197th Infantry Bde.



FAREWELL LUNCHEON... First Sgt. Joe B. Blackwell, left, sergeant major of the 6th Signal Co., 10th Avn. Gp., displays awards he received at a recent luncheon. Among the awards was a portrait and a silver tray presented by Lt. Col. Nick J. Nikas, right, 6th Bn. commander. He also received an honorary scroll, letter of appreciation, Follow Me plaque and statue. (Photo by Spec. 4 Richard Benson)

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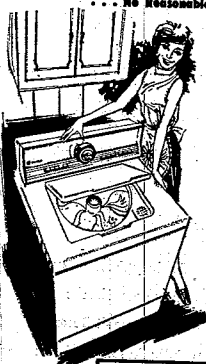
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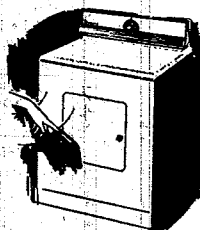
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# Questions Answered After Recent Adoption of M16

The Department of Defense recently announced the M16 as the Army's standard weapon. It (previously the XM16E1) is approved to the point that it is actually superior to the M14?

A. The M16 is slightly superior to the M14 in effects on the target at ranges between 150 and 300 meters. The M14 is slightly superior to the M16 in ranges over 300 meters out to the maximum effective range of 600 meters.

The M14 has greater material penetration and capabilities at all ranges. However, the higher tactical rate of fire of the M16 offsets this advantage.

Q. As the existing M14 becomes unserviceable, is there any plan to restore to a serviceable condition?

A. The army has a rebuild program for the M14 and M16 rifles which will continue for support of the inventory of these weapons.

Q. Are there plans now for a rifle to take the place of the M16 and if so, when will production begin?

A. It is not known at this time what weapon will eventually replace the M16 family. In our R&D program we are continually searching for better small arms.

Q. How many different rifles are now being issued to members of the Army?

A. Two of the active army—the M14 and M16. The M14 is still being used in some reserve components.

Q. What are acceptable criteria for lethality? Accuracy? Penetration? Does the M16 meet this criteria?

A. The M16 rifle meets or exceeds the criteria established for lethality, accuracy and penetration with the required effective range of an infantry rifle (400 meters). Established criteria are as follows: penetration is greatly improved, more effective weapon for infantry use.

Q. Are small arms weapons having a capability of greater ranges no longer required (or desired) for areas such as European battlefields?

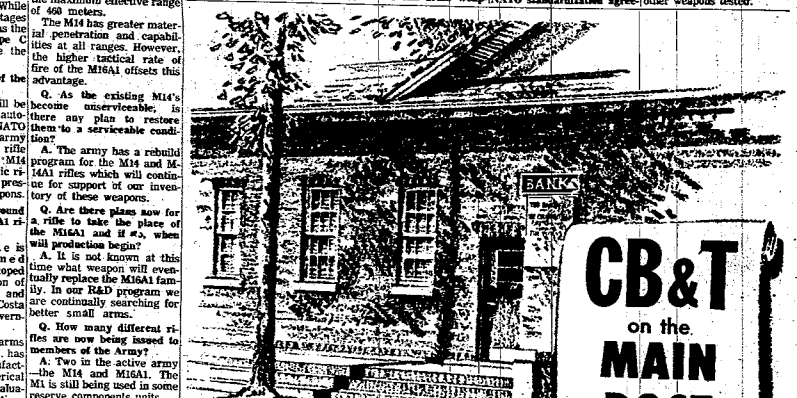
A. Except for special uses, as in the case of the average long range weapon, in excess of 400 meters, because of its difficulty of getting over that range.

Q. What effect has U.S. NATO standardization agreements?

A. It is not anticipated that any problems will arise, however, new and revised agreements may be in order.

Q. Were tests conducted so conclusive as to eliminate all other candidate weapons?

A. The tests and evaluation conducted indicate, on the basis of overall combat effectiveness, that the M16 rifle is preferred over the other weapons tested.



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## Benning Softball Doughboys Split With Ft. Rucker

The Fort Benning Doughboy softball team split two games with Fort Rucker this weekend. In the first game on Saturday afternoon, Benning took the lead in the first inning on a home run by Jerry DeNisco. The score was 2-1. The game ended in a 2-1 victory for Benning.

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45 CAL PISTOL CHAMP M.SGT. RALPH THOMPSON TAKES AIM. Won Six of 12 Fired Events Plus Three of Four Aggregates. (U.S. Army Photo)

## Southeastern Championship Thompson Is Top Shooter At Regional Pistol Match

The match, according to Tom Kirkman, secretary of the Post Rifle and Pistol Club, which sponsored the matches, was a regional championship for the Southeastern Region. The match was held at the post on Monday and Tuesday. Thompson was the top shooter in the match, winning the aggregate and three of the four aggregates.

Thompson, a 2nd sergeant, scored 2,539 points in the aggregate match. He also won the 25-yard pistol, 50-yard pistol, and 200-yard pistol aggregates. He finished second in the 100-yard aggregate and third in the 500-yard aggregate.

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## Scores Lower Marksmen Face New Target in Competition

In 1967, rifles and ammunition are of better quality and more accurate. Shooters are more proficient. They are hard holders, consequently the scores are higher. Perfect scores in rifle shooting are not unheard of. So, what else is new?

## Hurricanes Hold Lead in YAC Ball

In the first game of last week's YAC Inter-league league actions the White Sox squeaked by the Golden Pinks by a 1-0 count. The Pinks' John Carter of the Pinks and Oswald Rivera of the Sox ended their innings with a 4-ball game. Is the top of the eighth the Pinks tallied five runs.

However the Sox rebounded for six runs in their half of the seventh as Leon Yerra drove in the winning run. Otis Carter had a home run for the Pinks and Tim Thornton was another leading batter.

## Swimmers Meet 3rd in Park Place

The Youth Activities Club girls relay team won the bronze medals by placing first in the events of a meet held recently at Forest Park. The relay team consisted of Tim Perez was 2:2 and Cliff Grucchow was 1:2 for the Sox.

## The 10 years and under girls relay team placed third in the girls 200 yard relay.

Swimming in the events were Patty O'Neill, Sam Wise, Barb Johnson and Cynthia Gorman.

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In the boys 1600 meter freestyle distant development event, Ken Rose placed first, followed by Larry Swank, Bob Peixoto, Jim Wise, Ken Anderson and Lester Warner.

The boys relay team, consisting of Jorge Warner, Bob Peixoto, Ken Anderson and Bill Jones, brought home two blue ribbons each. They won the 200 yard and 400 yard relays.

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There's one sure thing about this Army. A fellow, in no time at all, meets people from just about every crossroad and corner of the country. In basic it didn't appear to be so, my company being composed entirely of men from Ohio, Florida, and Michigan. Since slow beginning, however, I've met soldiers from everywhere—even the great unknowns such as Idaho, Utah and the Dakotas.

One of the results is a friendly battling of regional differences and prejudices. A guy from Florida just can't convince an Ohio native that things are better down south. Texans wonder aloud how anyone could survive the big city, and the New Yorkers hold a gentle contempt for their rural country-men.

A topic certain to stir up a good sectional clash is football. No other seems quite so controversial, even the old Civil War thing. It appears to me that Atlanta, the deepest of Southerners, care a lot more about the fortunes of the Crimson Tide than about the Greys who played a different game under the Stars and Bars.

Remember the agony from across the Chattahoochee, when the Associated Press and UPI ignored the Alabama season and voted once — tied Notre Dame the best in the land. You can still see those Phenix City cars around here with the "To Hell With AP and UPI — Bama's No. 1" tags supplanting the usual ones calling for George Wallace's election to the presidency.

My contribution to these clashes of regional football loyalty is a firm belief, backed by years of disinterested study (that always sets them), that the South in general and the Southeastern Conference in particular is far and above the best.

So I read with interest this week, the comments of one of our country's really distinguished football coaches. He is Ben Schwartzwalder, for 18 years here at Fort Benning, the best football school in the East.

Schwartzwalder is in my corner on this one. According to The Atlanta Journal's sports pages, which are at least as objective about this as I am, Old Ben had more than a few words about the quality of SEC football to say to a Yankee reporter the other day. Here goes:

"The football in the high school is so good down South that they don't come up here recruiting anymore except for some of our fringe players," Schwartzwalder said.

This man, who is president of the American College Football Coaches Association, believes the SEC has "played the best overall college football in the country the last three or four years."

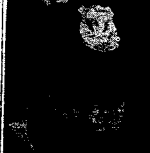
"Warm weather" and "fine high school coaching" are the two major factors Schwartzwalder credits.

"Boys in the North don't learn to run very fast and the weather is so bad that our youngsters don't learn how to throw the ball or catch it," he was quoted, and pointed out that only two New York prep football players could run the 100-yard-dash in less than 10 seconds. Out in California, UCLA alone has 10 freshmen football candidates who qualify as that fast.

Of course, though the South is traditionally the center of football power, this doesn't mean that the rest of the country has had any lack of fine teams and players. Take Schwartzwalder's 116-56-2 record and seven bowl trips headed by the caliber of Jim Brown, Ernie Davis and Floyd Little.

Remember, however, that the Orangemen lost their bowl games against Alabama, LSU and Tennessee.

## MAH Falls 21-2 To Infantrymen



**RUSSELL ANDERSON**  
Second Place

### Post Firers Set For Skeet Meet In Two States

Four members of the U.S. Army Team departed recently from Fort Benning to compete in clay pigeon championships in Kansas and Nebraska. Specialist 4 James Beck, Spec. 4 Steve Thole, Pfc. Edward Leavendusk and Pfc. Russell Anderson, will compete against about 300 shotgunners in each of the championships.

Anderson recently won second place in the 7th Annual Interservice International Shooting Championships here at Fort Benning, while the other three made outstanding showings in the tough competition.

The two matches are part of the training program for the young shooters will compete in prior to the U.S. Championships here in July. They will seek a berth on the top team that will compete for the United States in the 1967 world moving target championships.

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The one run that the 197th Infantrymen scored in the sixth was another climactic. With the 10-run rule in effect, the game stopped at the end of the seventh inning, leaving the 197th with 21 runs on 11 hits and three errors.

MAH got two runs on four hits and committed 14 errors. Six of these errors were pitched balls and two were wild pitches.

In the top of the fourth, James Martin of the 197th started putting in his regulars as pinch-hitters. He had started his second string.

The first stringers quickly remedied the situation; but only with the help of some extremely sloppy play on the part of MAH. The 197th scored six runs on only one hit.

In the fifth, things got completely out of hand. Nineteen men, one complete run through the batting order, went to the plate for the 197th and, to the accompaniment of several more wild pitches and passed balls, scored 14 runs on just seven hits. In the inning, Jim Inthar went to bat three times.

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## Best Army Firers Seek Slots With USA MTU Squads

The cream of the crop of Army rifle and pistol shooters covered this week on Camp Perry, Ohio in August. During the Spring and Summer shooting season these men are trained and coached by the seasoned veterans of the MTU. Better shots who have won the competition SFC. James L. McPherson, 100-11, and 200 yard rapid fire champion, Staff Sgt. William Lee, 100-15.

Members of the All Army pistol team hold the following records: center fire rifle, SFC. Robert White, 100-11; center fire national match course, SFC. Earl Bengasser, 299-18.

Each year at the completion of the matches the Army team selects some promising shooters for their National Trophy Teams. These chosen will represent the U. S. Army at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio in August.

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Gen. Hinds Visits MTU Marksmen

Brigadier Gen. Sydney R. Hinds (U.S. Army Ret.), a former Army rifle and pistol shooting champion, visited Army pistol team...

men living today who have won all of the nation's highest awards for excellence in rifle and pistol shooting along with Gold Medals won in international competition.

OC Compiled Diving Record While High School Student

Officer Candidate Jim Brinson of the 81st Co., 8th Strider Battalion (OC), is a three-time All American high school diver. He achieved this without competing on a high school swim team and without any formal coaching.

In the shooting fraternity they are "triple distinguished," having won Rifle, Pistol and International Distinguished Shooting Badges.

Other accomplishments included the Western States junior olympics 15-17 age class in 1964; the 64, 65 and 66 Northwest States champion; the 1964 and 65 district and state competition; 64, 65 and 66 Grant's Pass Invitational age group and open division; and he was again selected All American.

During this summer he practiced seven hours a day preparing for the fall, when he placed fourth in the Southern Conference District and fifth in the state of Oregon diving competition. It was after the state meet that he set a goal of winning the state competition the next year.

General Hinds is still a competitor. While traveling in 1961 in India he became the Air Rifle Champion of India. The General is proud of his honorary membership in "Arquebuse" and the 1966 Olympics at his Swiss home, an international shooting club dating back to 1860.

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Television Programs WEEK OF JUNE 2

WRBL-TV Channel 3, June 2, 1967, Friday. Schedule includes 6:55 Thought for Today, 7:00 Morning News, 7:30 Morning News - John Hodges, etc.

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WRBL-TV Channel 3, June 6, 1967, Tuesday. Schedule includes 6:55 Thought for Today, 7:00 Morning News, etc.

WRBL-TV Channel 3, June 7, 1967, Wednesday. Schedule includes 6:55 Thought for Today, 7:00 Morning News, etc.

WRBL-TV Channel 3, June 8, 1967, Thursday. Schedule includes 6:55 Thought for Today, 7:00 Morning News, etc.

WRBL-TV Channel 3, June 9, 1967, Friday. Schedule includes 6:55 Thought for Today, 7:00 Morning News, etc.

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**June 2, 1967**  
**FRIDAY**  
 7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
 7:25 First News Bob Harper  
 7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
 10:00 Soap Judgment  
 10:25 NBC News  
 10:30 Concentration  
 11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
 11:30 One In A Million  
 12:00 Everybody's Talking  
 12:30 News  
 1:00 The Fugitive  
 2:00 Newsworld Game  
 2:30 The Doctors  
 3:00 General Hospital  
 3:30 Dark Shadows  
 4:00 Dating Game  
 4:30 Deteline Hollywood  
 5:00 Rifleman  
 5:30 Marshall Dillon  
 6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
 6:30 Television News Central  
 6:45 Sports  
 6:55 Weather—Fenny Leigh  
 7:00 News Quiz With Travel  
 7:30 Boston II  
 8:00 Braves Baseball  
 Braves vs Cincinnati  
 9:00 Mine From U.M.C.L.C.  
 10:30 The Avengers  
 11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
 11:15 Weather Final—Fenny Leigh  
 11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
 11:30 The Tonight Show

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**SATURDAY**  
 7:00 4-H TV Action No. 2  
 7:30 Outings  
 8:30 Roy Rogers Theatre  
 9:30 Party Fun  
 10:00 King Movie  
 10:30 The Beatles  
 11:00 Campy Friendly Ghost  
 11:30 M.H. Wheeler  
 12:00 Bugs Bunny  
 12:30 Moplie Gonile  
 1:00 Hopalong Cassidy  
 1:30 American Bandstand  
 2:00 NBC Baseball  
 5:00 Wrestling  
 5:30 Gun Smoed Golf Show  
 6:00 Goodspeed Opera  
 7:30 Fortel Waggoner  
 7:30 The E.B.'s  
 8:30 Lawrence Walk  
 Family Palace  
 10:30 Paris After Show  
 11:00 Premiere Theatre

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**June 4, 1967**  
**SUNDAY**  
 7:15 Six O  
 7:30 Silent Service  
 8:00 Bellwether  
 8:30 Senor & Cacci  
 9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
 10:00 Linn, the Linkswort  
 10:30 Peter Panibus  
 11:00 First Freshwater  
 Church Service  
 12:00 Discovery  
 12:30 Jungle Jim  
 1:00 Braves Baseball  
 Braves vs Cincinnati Reds  
 2:00 Movie  
 "Every Girl Should Be Married"  
 "Cory Grant"  
 4:00 Battle Line  
 4:30 Memphis Open Golf  
 5:00 Dettelle Joyous  
 5:30 Torzas  
 6:30 Wif. Disney  
 8:30 Special: Emmy Awards  
 11:00 Sunday Showcases

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**MONDAY**  
 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
 7:25 First News (live)  
 7:30 The Today Show  
 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
 8:30 The Today Show  
 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
 10:00 Soap Judgment  
 10:25 NBC News  
 10:30 Concentration  
 11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
 11:30 One In A Million  
 12:00 Everybody's Talking  
 12:30 TV News  
 12:40 Newsworld  
 12:45 Balletta Board  
 1:00 The Doctors  
 2:00 Newsworld Game  
 2:30 The Doctors  
 3:00 General Hospital  
 3:30 Dark Shadows  
 4:00 Dating Game  
 4:30 Deteline Hollywood  
 5:00 Rifleman  
 5:30 Marshall Dillon  
 6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
 6:30 Television News Central  
 6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
 6:55 Weather — Fenny Leigh  
 7:00 NBC Baseball  
 7:30 Iron Horse  
 8:30 The Avengers  
 9:30 Falcon Squad  
 9:30 Forten Place  
 10:00 Big Valley  
 11:00 Television News Central  
 11:15 Weather Final—Fenny Leigh  
 11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
**June 6, 1967**  
**TUESDAY**  
 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
 7:25 First News (live)  
 7:30 The Today Show  
 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
 10:00 Soap Judgment  
 10:25 NBC News  
 10:30 Concentration  
 11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
 11:30 One In A Million  
 12:00 Everybody's Talking  
 12:30 Mid Day News  
 1:00 The Fugitive  
 2:00 Newsworld Game  
 2:30 The Doctors  
 3:00 General Hospital  
 3:30 Dark Shadows  
 4:00 Dating Game  
 4:30 Deteline Hollywood  
 5:00 Rifleman  
 5:30 Marshall Dillon  
 6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
 6:30 Television News Central  
 6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
 6:55 Weather — Fenny Leigh  
 7:30 Combat  
 8:30 The Avengers  
 9:30 Peyton Place  
 10:00 The Fugitive  
 11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
 11:15 Weather Final—Fenny Leigh  
 11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger

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**June 7, 1967**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
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 7:25 First News (live)  
 7:30 The Today Show  
 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
 10:00 Soap Judgment  
 10:25 NBC News  
 10:30 Concentration  
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 5:30 Marshall Dillon  
 6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
 6:30 Television News Central  
 6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
 6:55 Weather — Fenny Leigh  
 7:00 Flipper  
 7:30 Combat  
 8:00 The Avengers  
 9:00 WeeWee Night Movie  
 "Journey to the Center of the Earth"  
 11:00 News Final  
 11:15 Weather Final—Fenny Leigh  
 11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
 11:30 The Tonight Show  
 11:00 Six O'Clock

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 11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
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 5:00 Rifleman  
 5:30 Marshall Dillon  
 6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
 6:30 Television News Central  
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 7:00 The Untouchables  
 7:30 Daniel Boone  
 8:30 Bewitched  
 9:30 The Girl  
 10:30 Love Is A Headspin  
 10:30 Seminar Show  
 "Marathon"  
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 11:30 The Tonight Show  
 11:00 Six O'Clock

**Dateline Vietnam**

## Soldiers Help Children Celebrate Summer Vacation

BIEN HOA, Vietnam — Wide-eyed smiles and shouts of joy usher in a holiday celebration with equal fervor around the world; the last day of the school year. Paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, in conjunction with the Brigade's civil affairs section, collected and distributed cake, candy and other treats to mark the occasion.

The school, located in the Le Van Truc Ranger compound, was built with the help of the 173rd Bde.

The "Sky Soldiers" have participated in many mutual assistance projects at the compound. They are presently working on a well and drainage system for the camp.

The ceremonies began with a brief speech by Major Duong Kim Van, Deputy Commander, 3rd Ranger Bn. He praised the student's achievements over the past year and wished them a happy vacation.

Schoolteachers then awarded prizes to the top ten pupils in each grade.

BIEN HOA, Vietnam — On a quiet, balmy morning just before dawn in the tiny hamlet of Suet Cham, Phuoc Tuy province, a band of Viet Cong marauders struck from the darkness, spreading fear and destruction. Five villagers were killed, four of them women, and eight others were wounded.

Two weeks later, as the moonday sun cast its blistering rays upon this ill-starred hamlet, another group of visitors made its way up the dusty road to Suet Cham, this time it was a Medical Civic Action team from the 173rd Airborne Brigade.

As the medical convoy entered the 100-family hamlet, expressions of fear could be seen on the faces of the adult inhabitants. The children, always greeted the visitors with shouts of joy.

According to Capt. Albert Noel, Bde. Civil Affairs Officer, "the uneasiness of the people is not uncommon when they first enter a village, since the Vietnamese fear retribution from the VC. But by an American show of strength we hope the villagers will realize that they can count on the government for support."

Interpreter Duong Van Vo helped convey the intentions of the medical team. Work closely with the doctors to detect the ailments of the people and legs, the finishing touches to a dam that was being constructed for the refugees of the area.

Along with the construction of the dam, the "Rangers" plan on adding to the national pastime, fishing, by dumping ten-thousand fish in the reservoir.

"Most of the children," said Capt. Joseph G. O'shea, 173rd physician, "are treated for skin conditions, while a majority of the adult treatment is malaria and tuberculosis patients."



cut at a barber shop located at Task Force Harsher, a forward supply area operated by the 1st Log Command's Qui Nhon support command. (Photo by Spec. 5 Medal)

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### Sentiments on Fort Benning

(One night of meditation in Southeastern United States)

Training here — completed.  
And we prepare to part.  
What holds you now, my friend?  
What have you when you've reached the end  
Of Summer days in wind-tossed Georgia  
pines  
And banded nights in Winter's bucking cold  
Now only memory can hold  
Like a faded photograph, the dim defines  
Of gay Columbus, the airport where I came,  
The curling Chattahoochee, and a girl whose  
name  
Was Franky — she sang for us that night —  
A smoke-dim room and cornered glasses.

Memories now, it is a pity,  
Are all my ties  
To America and our allies,  
Iranians, Koreans, Africans, Europeans and  
Thais,  
With whom I hurried back and forth from  
billetts  
To classes. Those many months now seem  
so short  
As I recall Working, Watching Fort Benning,  
Georgia.  
It seems I had just begun to explore  
This great post and its "Building Four".  
Now they almost seem like home.

Fort Benning!  
Where soldiers of many nations meet beneath  
its blanket sky.  
The ground resounds with marching feet as  
Airborne troopers pass by.  
Green berets and Ranger black  
And OCS blue and the combat pack.

Fort Benning!  
The Spirit of the Infantry  
— it the bridge that joins and cements.  
All of freedom's continents,  
To span the gulf of tyranny.

Now it is the end.  
What do you still recall, my friend?  
Academ, subjects, all there was to learn,  
And so much more to make me turn  
My thoughts here in later years.

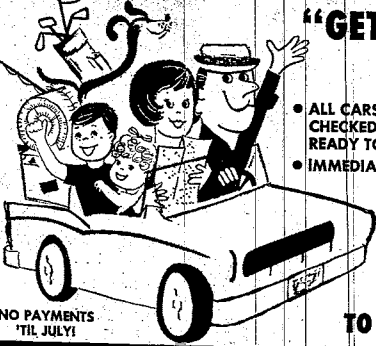
My comrades, we're ready to leave.  
You and I  
Tensely wait the moment of goodbye.  
I always shall recall  
The courage and the dedication  
Of the United States, a noble nation,  
To give its sons, and let its blood  
To help our people stem the flood  
Of Red oppression.

May the Spirit of America ever give us  
strength  
To bulwark freedom's battlement.

The heart of America  
Is as large as the oceans  
And as broad as its immense plains.  
Tonight the stars are merry, but I am sad.  
A deep nostalgic loss —  
I jot some lines . . .

In silent conversation with the land around  
me, hoping  
To seal in lasting bond the friendship  
Of United States and Vietnam.  
With clutching, but determined hands  
And head bowed low  
I pray for  
Victory  
Peace  
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By 2nd Lt. Marv Wolf

Many soldiers, on orders for Southeast Asia, have asked me about taking their Polaroid cameras along. Is film available? Can you buy the cameras over there? What is the best kind of camera to take?

When I first arrived in Vietnam, I saw an American advisor with his Polaroid camera in the then-sleepy village of An Khe. He was taking out 10-second prints as fast as his camera would work and the Vietnamese, children and adults alike, were positively enthralled with his images.

For the soldier whose tour will be spent working closely with the people of Vietnam, the kind of instant film, a bridge to the language gap. The Vietnamese highly enjoy having their picture taken and are not at all mystified by the 10-second process.

**Other Cameras**

Film for the older cameras, the types that take rolls, is available in relatively large quantities in post exchange stores all over the country, but if a soldier finds himself far from a PX, one can always have it mailed from home. For the newer, pack type cameras, the enthusiast

### Silver Star Is Awarded At 10th Grp.

Chief Warrant Officer Leo F. Greentree of the 197th Avn. Co. was awarded the Silver Star by Col. JY Ham-mack, 10th Avn. Gp. commander. The ceremonies were held at the 4th Avn. Bn. last Friday.

Greentree distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous action last September, while serving as pilot of an armed CH-47 (Chinook) helicopter during a combat support mission near Bong Son in the Republic of Vietnam.

In attacking hostile positions, Greentree and his aircraft commander were seriously wounded, the aircraft commander being incapacitated. Greentree was struck in both legs and momentarily lost control of the helicopter.

Although wounded to the extent he could not walk, Greentree regained control and piloted the aircraft approximately ten miles to a secure landing zone. His heroic and gallant effort undoubtedly prevented a serious injury to the nine crewmembers aboard.

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## To Captain OC Is Awarded Commission In Judge Advocate Corps

"Shall I call you, sir?" said, tary Police.

At Fort Jackson, S. C., for basic training. Butts received word that he had passed the Missouri bar examination. Upon arrival at Fort Benning, Butts applied for a direct commission based upon his legal background. He submitted a letter of resignation from the course to work in the Judge Advocate General's Corps but was approved. He was then commissioned a captain some 50 days from the course to work in the Student Brigade legal office.

Butts attended Guachita Baptist College and graduated from the University of Missouri six-year law program last June while at Miss-souri he was president of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. Butts' original enlistment self, did not believe that his was for Infantry OCS with application had actually been approved until his roommate branch transfer to the Mil-

benefit to me. I have a better understanding of the Army than those who receive their direct commissions course has been of great interest out of law school.

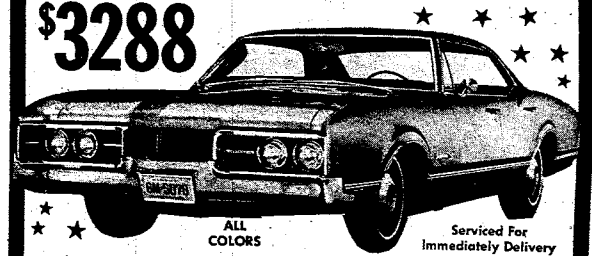
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## 5 Units End Training Test Successfully

Five units of the 16th General Support Group successfully completed annual Army Training Tests last week.

The group, commanded by Col. Arthur V. Corley, took the field May 21, for the six-day exercise.

"The test was highly successful. It was needed and very worthwhile," Col. Corley said.

"The men gained a lot of experience in convoy movement, perimeter defense and functioning in tactical conditions," he added.

During the test, all the units maintained their primary mission of supporting Fort Benning and the Infantry Center.

The units participating in the ATT were headquarters and headquarters company of 16th General Support Group, commanded by 1st Lt. Ernest Ellis; the 15th Finance Detachment under 2nd Lt. John E. Gilman; the 534th Personnel Services Company under 1st Lt. Raymond Clyde;

the 261st Replacement Company commanded by Capt. Philip A. Brown; the Maintenance Battalion headquarters and Company A under 1st Lt. Benjamin B. Albert Jr. and Capt. Thomas G. Hendrick.

Elements of the 66th Supply and Services Company provided aggressor activity along with supporting the tested units in Class I and III (food and POL).



**SOLDIER OF THE YEAR CONGRATULATED**  
Spec. 4 Coy L. Cornelius of 197th Brigade

## Trainees Finish Basic Training

At recent graduation ceremonies of Co. A, 11th Bn., 3rd Bde., U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Capt. Charles A. Stuga compared basic training to the foundation of a house.

Without a strong foundation, the house will crumble. He said, adding the same thing applies to the soldier. Hand, rifle marksmanship trophy and Pvt. Zacharias B. Saylor Jr. individual excellence in phases of proficiency trophy.

## 197th Brigade Names 'Soldier of the Year'

The draft debate that now rages before Congress is likely to go on indefinitely, but the answer to one of its most important questions—What kind of soldier, does the draft produce—can be partially resolved. That the best of the Third United States Army NCO Academy at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Cornelius has been a leader all through his ten months of service. He was a squad leader in basic training and also in Advanced Individual Training with the 5th of the 31st while it was an AIT unit E-4 and below in the 197th.

## Graduation Held At Faith School

Wednesday was graduation day for 229 eighth graders at Don C. Faith School here.

The military dependents, many of whom have studied in schools wherever their fathers' careers have taken them, received their diplomas in graduation exercises in the auditorium of Faith.

Guest speaker was Col. Galen C. Moore, president of the Fort Benning School Board. Other speakers were Lt. Col. Carl M. Zilian, battalion commander.

Recipients of the award were Pvt. John M. Goodwin, outstanding trainee trophy; Robert I. Pale second place, and two boys who tied for fourth place. They are Mike Hall, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Hall and Mike Holder, son of SFC and Mrs. Louis L. Holder.

The fourth place winners replaced third place winner Cynthia Semple, who with her parents, WO and Mrs.

Spec. 4 Cornelius has been judged the best soldier of the 197th. Cornelius was promoted to private first class and on the same day, made an acting sergeant and an infantry squad team leader.

While at the NCO Academy, he was near the top of the class, finishing 80, four-tenths of a point behind the next highest man. He is modest about his accomplishments, noting, "I can do it, anybody can."

Cornelius, 25, is the father of two children, one 7 years old and the other six.

Cornelius was chosen Soldier of the Year for his ability, bearing, knowledge and efficiency. That he is a top notch soldier is testified to by the many NCOs and officers of his company.

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## In Same Company

## 4 Brothers End OCS Tour Here

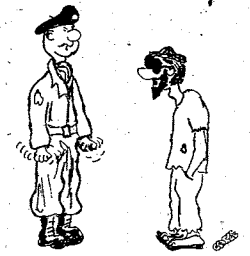
Four brothers from Arban-Brig. Gen. Herman H. Hans were among 185 Army Reserve and National Brig. Gen. Charles L. Southward, assistant chief of staff for the Army National Guard, Bureau, spoke to the graduate course here Monday.

The Thompson brothers of Little Rock — Arthur C., Edwin W., Eugene H. and Larry D. — were commissioned second lieutenants. All were in the division commander, Maj. Gen. Ernest L. Massad, and his assistant,

Southward told the graduates, "Everytime I see an OCS parade, I think of it as an answer to the protesters." Honor and distinguished graduate of the 72nd Co., 7th Student Bn., was Officer Candidate John A. Dithulis. An eight year veteran of the Guard, Dithulis is a New York City fireman.

Leadership honors went to 2nd Lt. Phillip A. Magyanko, Top man academically was Officer Candidate Frederick G. Clark, Staten Island.

This was the first of two reserve component companies to take the nine weeks of Infantry OCS here this year. Members of the Reserve were commissioned upon graduation. National Guardsmen will return to their home states for commissioning when a vacancy occurs.



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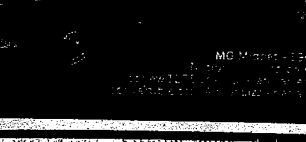
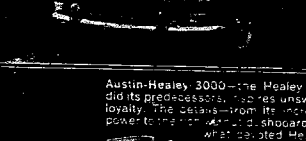
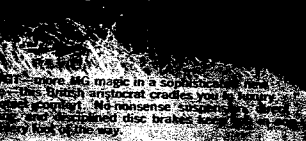
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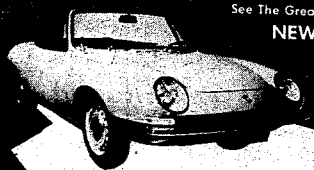
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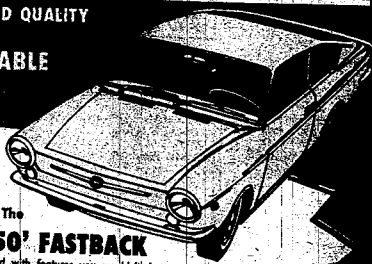
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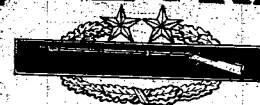
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## Cadets to Arrive Thursday

Over 700 members of the First Class (seniors) at the U.S. Military Academy West Point, N.Y., will arrive here June 15 as part of a two and one-half week orientation trip to selected military posts.

The trip is to provide an orientation on the roles, tactics, techniques, equipment and new developments in the Infantry, Army; Artillery, Signal and Engineer Branches of the Army.

Included in the senior class, which numbered 712 as of May 15, are the sons of officers presently stationed at Fort Benning. They are: Capt. John G. Hathaway, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John F. Hathaway; William J. Higgins, son of Col. and Mrs. William J. Higgins Jr.; and Neil A. McLean, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Neil A. McLean, Jr.

Last week the Class of '68 visited Fort Knox, Ky., and before arriving here will visit Fort Sill, Okla., June 18-19; Fort Bliss, Tex., June 19-21; at Fort Benning from June 21 until July 1; Fort Belvoir, Va., June 22-23; Fort Monmouth, N. J., June 22 and back to West Point on June 23.

## At Harmony Church

### Training Is Underway For S.C. Guard Units

Over 500 National Guards-Inf. Bde. in its training as men from six South Carolina units are in the Harmony Church, area recently for two weeks of annual field training.

Included in the group are four companies of the 4th Bn., 118th Inf. with a mission of supporting the 19th

## Competition Shaping Up For July 4

Competition for the Commanding General's Trophy is shaping up as officers candidate and 19th Inf. Bde. units prepare for the annual contest held on the Fourth of July as part of Youth Activities Day Carnival.

The 54th Co., 5th Stu. Bn. (OC) has dominated the event in recent years, winning both the individual and unit awards for the last three years in a row. In the expansion of the OCS program is expected to supply a stiff competition from other OC units. Scores of Vietnam returnees in the (See CARNIVAL, Page 2)

## Program Begins Sunday For ROTC Group Here



The first of two increments totaling more than 2,000 college men will arrive at the U. S. Army Training Center here Sunday to begin a six-week ROTC basic training program.

Designed to make up the first two years of ROTC program at colleges and universities, successful completion of the program will qualify the individual student as a senior ROTC cadet preparatory to commissioning upon graduation from his school.

The first increment of students arriving Sunday will begin training Monday and will complete the preparatory program July 22. The second increment will arrive in the Training Center June 18 and will complete the program July 29.

Students will be billeted and trained in the 2nd Bde. of Col. Robert E. Baden, The 3d, 8th and 8th Bns. will be the operational organizations responsible for support of the students.

Training center personnel will be augmented by officers and non-commissioned officers assigned to ROTC duty under the guidance of Col. Robert R. Marshall, professor of Military Science at Auburn University.

The cadets will be processed along similar lines as a newly inducted trainee with the issuing of clothing and immunization.

During the six weeks, the cadets will qualify with the M14 rifle, learn military tradition and courtesy, participate in the 14-year history of the matches, SFC Chester Hamilton of First Army captured the issuing of clothing and immunization.

Power Rifle, champion and Staff Sgt. Herschel Anderson, firing with the Europe team, won the U.S. Army Pistol title this week in the All Army Matches which end today.

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Anderson had to struggle (See HAMILTON, Page 2)

## End Nearing For Shooters At All-Army

Specialist 5 Ronald Long, 5th Army Rifle Team, takes a breather and sip of water following his first place finish in the new-shooter aggregate contest in the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches. Fort Benning is host for the matches which end today. (Photo by Spec. 4 Randy Neilsen)

## Vietnamese to Receive Commissions Today in OCS Graduation Ceremony

Fourteen Vietnam students in the Infantry Officer Candidate School here will graduate today with the 61st (OC) Co. which they joined last December.

Present for the graduation exercises to be held in Marshall Auditorium of the Infantry School Headquarters building at 9:30 a.m. will be three high ranking officers of the Republic of Vietnam Army, Maj. Gen. Lu Mong Lan, chief, Central Training Agency; Col. Lam Quang Tho, commandant, Infantry School; and Maj. Ha Van T'an, Officer Candidate Group commander.

The Vietnamese officers, who arrived here Tuesday, are being escorted by U.S. Army Lt. Col. William F. Hartman, senior adviser, RVN Infantry School.

The 14 candidates are part of a pilot program designed to align the Vietnamese Army's officer candidate program more closely with its counterpart here.

Before coming to the U.S., the candidates completed 17 months of the 24-month Vietnamese OCS program. (See VIETNAMESE, Page 2)

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## Guard

crash and rescue firefighting. Their training will not only include developing all the techniques of firefighting and how to operate equipment but they will also respond to actual fires with the post Fire Department.

Evaluation of the units during the first few days of training indicated a high degree of proficiency. Ratings issued by Lt. Col. Ronald D. Council, a battalion commander in the U. S. Army Training Center, for the first inspections have been "superior".

The battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. John A. Thompson of Laurens, S. C., a World War II veteran with over 26 years of enlisted and commissioned service. His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart with cluster. Thompson has completed the Infantry Officers Advanced course here.

"Having been at Fort Benning for several tours of duty, I can state that we are indeed fortunate to be among the few National Guard units training here. The facilities of the Infantry Center are excellent and provide our troops with the most modern infantry training."

"The 4th Bn. is the largest infantry battalion in the S & A in Carolina National Guard and has been performing its annual field training at Fort Benning for the last three years. Over 10,000 other S. C. Guardsmen will train later this month at Fort Stewart, Ga.," Thompson said.

## Guard

PCPT, personal appearance, manual of arms and General military knowledge.

By volunteering, each of the 14 has committed himself to a six-year obligation in the RVN army. All will be commissioned in their own army and are expected to be tactical officers in charge of candidates in the Vietnamese OCS.

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## Carnival

197th Bde. can be counted on for an equally strong performance.

In addition, many other post units are expected to enter both phases of the event, and upsets, particularly from large outfits like the 10th Avn. Group may be expected.

The winning unit will receive the Commanding General's Trophy in a presentation ceremony on York Field just prior to a Fireworks display.

Unit competition events will include rifle and pistol marksmanship, the Physical Combat Proficiency Test (PCPT), platoon drill and a drivers proficiency test.

Individual competition awards will be a trophy and \$250 cash award for first place while second and third place will receive \$100 and \$50 respectively.

Events in the individual competition will be rifle and pistol marksmanship.

Mummy Matter — Unless the "mummy" can be located to approve a move, a 2,000-year-old Egyptian mummy will spend the rest of its composed years in Pennsylvania. State laws make it difficult to ship a human body across state lines, no matter how long dead.



VIETNAMESE OCS TO RECEIVE COMMISSIONS Pose on 61st Company Steps (Photo by Spec. 5 James Doyle).

## Skeet Firer Wins Shoot In Kentucky

Private First Class Daniel Voorhees III, of the U.S. Army Skeet Team, was "promoted" to the grade of "Kentucky Colonel" last week, following his 100 bird 12 gauge victory in the Blue Grass Open, in Louisville, Ky.

Voorhees finished the regular shooting with 100 straight "kills" tied with seven other competitors in the 110 member field.

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# The Judge Says...

## Many loyal soldiers fail to pass security clearance

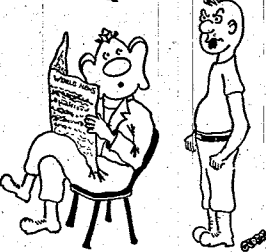
Many of the interesting and challenging jobs in the Army require a security clearance. Aggressive soldiers who plan to hold those interesting jobs assume that the clearance is a formality—something that will be awarded without problem when the time comes. After all, they are loyal to the United States, to the Army, to the Flag.

But the clearance is by no means a formality and many soldiers who qualified in every other way do not get the interesting jobs because they can't get a clearance. A great many of the denials are to loyal soldiers, to the same loyal soldiers that assumed there would be no problem.

Reason for Denials  
The reason for the majority of denials is an "adverse suitability factor." The phrase simply means that, although the subject may be loyal, something in his personal life might give enemy agents an opportunity to put pressure on him. And the United States, rightly, isn't going to take a chance.

Who can deny that a man who is deeply in debt might not be tempted to take a bribe? The government isn't going to take a chance on him. With the easy credit payments for everything from a new car to a trip to the Bahamas, it is sometimes a tricky problem. It's a problem, too, for the soldier who already has a clearance. Chances are if he goes in

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## Summer brings a killer from the sky—lightning

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Nationwide, about 600 are killed, 1,500 are injured and \$100 million is damaged or destroyed annually.

What is this destructive force? It was once thought by man to be evidence of war between the gods. Even today, it is still somewhat of a mystery to the average man who may be both fascinated and frightened by it.

Webster defines it as "a discharge of atmospheric electricity, usually accompanied by thunder." That's right, we're talking about nature's artillery—lightning.

Electrical Energy  
While we know lightning to be electrical energy of tremendous force, what do we know of its potential for destruction? What do we know about avoiding its destructive power?

Lightning strikes fall in the category of "Acts of God," which means they can't be prevented. However, with the knowledge of what they are and where they are likely to occur, it is possible to avoid them.

Thunderstorms build up tremendous electrical potential. A thundercloud will have either an all positive or all negative charge. In the earth immediately beneath the storm an opposite charge develops. As the storm moves along the opposite ground charge travels with it seeking a release.

Great Attraction  
When the attraction becomes great enough, the two opposite charges come together with the effect we call

## Surgeon Says Patient's morale boosted by recreation program

Most people do not realize that in an Army Hospital the American Red Cross recreation program is a vital part of medical treatment, especially to the military patient who cannot be discharged from the hospital until he is ready for duty. Recreation activities enhance a patient's morale and his attitude toward his hospitalization and treatment program which results in a more rapid recovery. The medical staff at Martin Army Hospital is appreciative of this program and finds their full cooperation.

Simultaneously patients heard are strumming guitars, singing their favorite folk and western songs, playing the latest "hits" on a stereo or on the piano in the music room, listening to the music which is broadcast to the recreational hall and throughout the hospital.

Patients confined to beds are not forgotten. Every afternoon ARC recreation workers and volunteers are seen on the wards conducting activities including quizzes, "Tic Tac Toe," "Concentration," "Comic Parties," "Wax Parties," "Supermarket Parties," as well as all types of card and box games. Many women patients concentrate on card games as well as chess and checkers.

On the Patio  
Outside on the patio, adjacent to the recreational hall, the main attractions are horseshoes, out door shuffleboard, badminton or just relaxing in the sunshine.

The recreation hall is available to patients every day during the week. Specific activities are conducted each evening by the Red Cross recreation workers. These activities are suggested by the members of a Patient Planning Council which meets every Monday afternoon. This council membership is composed of representatives of the various wards who are interested and active in the

Best Places  
The best places, in descending order, are: a large steel frame building, a structure protected by lightning rods, large or small unprotected buildings and closed, roofed vehicles.

Stay away from tall, isolated trees; large masses of metal, wire fences and power or commo lines. Avoid large open areas such as golf courses or beaches, or get off or out of the water.

At all costs, don't let yourself become the highest point in the area. If no shelter is available, get into a ditch or just lie flat on the ground.

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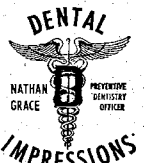
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# Wives Install New Officers At Patton House Ceremony

## Fort Benning Society Women's News

### Girl Scouts Fete Adults At Supper Club Event

A Girl Scout recognition luncheon was held recently at the Supper Club to honor adults who have served in the Girl Scouting program at Fort Benning.

Colonel Richard J. O'Neill, president of the board of governors, of youth activities club awarded a certificate of appreciation to Lt. Col. Charles Taylor for his assistance with Girl Scout projects for the past two years and as "silent neighborhood chairman."

Mrs. Taylor, neighborhood chairman for the past two years, presented certificates to all Brownie, Junior and Youth Activities Council.

"Changing of the guard" in the Patton House ceremony was held recently at the Patton House. New officers installed were: Mrs. Roscoe Mansfield, president; Mrs. William Cash, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Zagarac, second vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. James Williams, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Charles Spencer, recording secretary; and Mrs. Stanley Sobczanski, corresponding secretary.

Guest speaker Major Gen. Robert H. York, post commander and guest speaker at the dinner, challenged the club to develop to its full potential and to use maximum cooperation in giving the post its support.

Other special guests were: Mrs. Robert H. York, Sgt. Andrew Faulk, mimeograph chairman; Mrs. Thomas Jekis, volunteer in ceramics; Mrs. Glenn Pendley, volunteer in ceramics; Mrs. John Dunbar, volunteer in ceramics; Mrs. Olive Curless, program chairman; Mrs. Roscoe Mansfield, second vice president; Mrs. Robert McDonald, recording secretary; Mrs. William Cash, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Allen, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. John Whitley, parliamentarian.



**GAVEL PASSED TO NEW PRESIDENT**  
From left, Mrs. Hately, Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Mansfield (Photo by Spec. 5 Vowell)

### Officers' Club Is Scene Of 10th Aviation Coffees

A special planning coffee was held recently by ladies of the 10th Avn. Gp. Hq. Activities for the coming year were outlined at this meeting. The coffee, held at the Main Officers' Club, was attended by 32 ladies. Hostesses were:

Carved watermelon baskets filled with fresh fruit formed the table centerpiece for the coffee.

### Invitations Are Available On Request

The Commandant of the Infantry School will host a reception and dance in honor of the class of 1960, United States Military Academy, June 16.

Young ladies desiring an invitation who are between the ages of 17 and 22 and have graduated from high school (or will be graduated this June) may receive one by calling Capt. John W. O'Neal, 555-1811, Fort Benning.

The coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Frank.

The 242nd Avn. Co. monthly coffee was held recently in the Benning Room of the Main Officers Club. Mrs. Richard W. Vertrees were hostesses. Mrs. Paul L. Stansel, wife of company commander, welcomed newcomers and announced activities for the coming year.

### Hail and Farewell Fetes 10th Artillery Members

The 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. gave a Hail and Farewell party recently at the Special Services recreation area to honor departing members and visiting guests.

Lieutenant Col. Paul G. Trower was congratulated on his recent promotion and was presented with gifts from the battalion by the commanding officer, Lt. Col. Charles M. Hall.

Other members of the group receiving gifts were Capt. and Mrs. William H. Mardigan Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Richard W. Cunningham, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas L. Patrick, Lt. David B. Disney and Lt. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Leech III.

Guests visiting from Fort Rucker, Ala., were Lt. and Mrs. E. Cecil Black and Lt. and Mrs. James Jempean.

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### Petticoat Portraits

## Mrs. Allen Noted For Wit, Energy

By Jane Dashi

Mrs. Thomas Allen, wife of the manpower utilization sergeant, Director of Personnel, is the trim, cute little woman who perhaps knows that way by her busy routine of bowling, gay, energetic and witty, she's a marvelous person to talk with.

She has always been interested in athletics. Now she's the secretary of two bowling leagues, the Fort Benning mixed doubles league and the Friday night ladies handicap. Altogether she handles the money and keeps the scores for 14 separate teams. A hectic job for anyone. Yet Mrs. Allen, twinkling, "I love it."



Since her husband also bowls on Friday night with his league, it is "Allen's Alley" every Friday. Trophies, covered the walls of their home prove it.

Quite A Golfer

She's also quite a golfer, although she admits, "Since coming to Fort Benning, the clubs have rarely been out of their bag. No one here would believe that I've ever played so much golf." Nevertheless, she's not out of the swing of things at all over the world—in Japan to the Bavarian Alps.

Besides being stationed at the Fort Benning Hotel and at the site of the famous Masters Tournament, was the inspiration for her interest in golf. Golf pro Mickey Gallagher placed the first golf ball in her hands. Later she laughed, "I was to later play golf all over the world—in Japan to the Bavarian Alps."

Originally from High Point, N. C., she met her husband while working for the Army in the Overseas Replacement Depot at Greensboro, N. C. In her daily rounds to and from camp for 17 post exchanges and two service clubs, she saw soldiers more and more frequently each time she stopped at the beautiful PX.

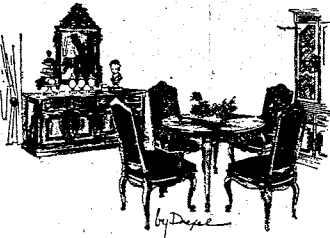
Married At High Point They were married at High Point, and were both transferred to Fort Slocum, N. Y., for six months before.

Wives Conduct Coffee in May

The officers' wives of 2nd Missile Bn. (Lt.) and 197th Inf. Bde., held their home of Mrs. Arlie Walker. Mrs. Herbert H. Martin, wife of the battalion commander, presided over a short business session. Farewells were said to Mrs. Elias L. Earl and Mrs. Emil M. Bilinski.

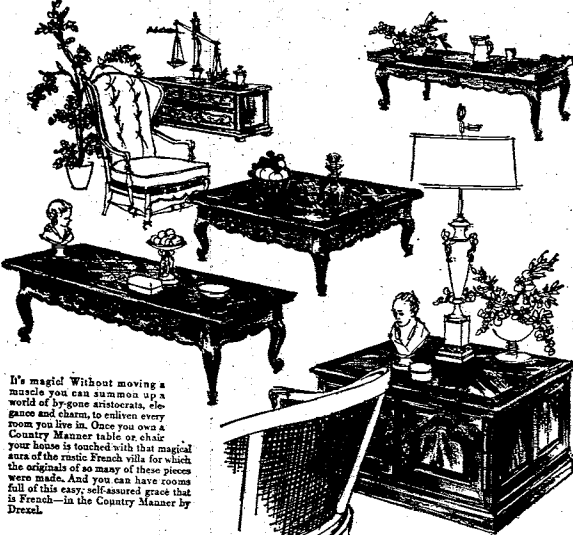
Also attending were Mrs. John A. Shiver, Mrs. Felipe E. Galavie, Mrs. William A. Santorini, Mrs. James M. Kelly, Mrs. Clyde S. Stapp and Mrs. Roger P. Olney.

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**BALLET STUDENTS PRACTICE DANCE ROUTINES FOR FORTHCOMING INTERNATIONAL ARTS FESTIVAL**  
The Dance Group, Sponsored by The Officers' Wives Club, is Set to Perform in Norfolk, Va., the First Week of July

**OWC Ballet Group**

**Le Petit to Dance At Arts Festival**

The Le Petit Ballet Company of Fort Benning has begun intensified daily study in preparation for their forthcoming performance at the International Arts Festival, to be held at Norfolk, Va., the first week of July. Mr. Ter-

rel Paulk, artistic director, will choreograph a complete 1966, as an extension of The School of Dance, Promising member at Fort Benning's Marshall Auditorium. Students are selected from the school and the Columbus area. Since its formation one and one half years ago, the company has grown from a cast of eight to 19, ranging in age from 10 to 23 years. They have performed at Warm Springs, Museum-Officers' Club, the group and Baker High School. They

also took part in "The Nutcracker," presented last December at Fort Benning's Marshall Auditorium.



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 Clark, Pfc & Mrs. Robert, May 25  
 Gentry, Pfc & Mrs. Chester, May 26  
 Wray, Sgt. & Mrs. Elmer R., May 27  
 Wray, Capt & Mrs. Elmer R., May 28  
 Parks, Spec 4 & Mrs. Robert, May 29  
 Harrel, Lt. & Mrs. Darrel A., May 30  
 Dehobson, Pfc & Mrs. John P., May 31  
 Gordon, Sgt & Mrs. Herman W., May 32  
 Moller, Spec 4 & Mrs. Thomas, May 33  
 Moller, Capt & Mrs. Joseph R., May 34  
 Gordon, Lt. & Mrs. Antonio L., May 35  
 House, Sgt & Mrs. Don, May 36  
 Robinson, Pfc & Mrs. Robert E., May 37  
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**Wives Hear Decor Hints At Meeting**

Hints on interior decorating were heard by The Infantry School's Company Officers' Department wives, at their luncheon held recently at the Main Officers' Club. Mrs. Sam Henson, representative of a local store, presented a talk on some decorations and showed the wives a colorful display of pillows, fabrics and a painting to emphasize color, line and harmony in the home.



RECEIVING LINE... Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, right, Fort Benning commander, and Mrs. York, second from right, greet Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albert L. Walker, commander, 1st Bn, as they enter the annual CTC Spring Formal Dinner Dance held recently at the Main Officers Club. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Betty Farmer)

**Classes Offered in Charm, Modeling**

Appointments are now being taken for Ann Roberts' charm and modeling classes. Children, teenagers and adults interested in modeling or grooming your personality with added charm and poise should contact Janet Dixon at 687-2020.

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The wives of the 65th Co., 8th Stu. Bn., (OC) and honored guests attended an organizational coffee recently in the company dayroom.

A charm tree decorated with miniature boots, black helmets, dog tags, rifles, cam-teens and "Follow Me" patches with the caption "Charm of the 65th" was the centerpiece.

Lt. Thomas D. Ray presented an orientation talk on the OC program and Lt. James F. Sargent conducted a tour of the barracks.

Mrs. John A. Weidon conducted the organization meeting during which the following officers were elected: Mrs. Norman Nichols, chairman; Mrs. Gerry Grahn, co-chairman; Mrs. Ronnie Pruette, treasurer; Mrs. Karl Kiefer, publicity; and Mrs. David Hamann, hospitality. The honored guests were Mrs. Edward J. Geaney Jr., Mrs. Hilton D. Payne, Mrs. Nick J. Nikas, Mrs. Robert Thomas Jr., Mrs. Ira D. Horton and Mrs. Jannine W. Abia.

The cadre hostess was Mrs. John A. Weidon with Mrs. Norman Nichols, Mrs. Ronnie Pruette, Mrs. Gerry Grahn and Mrs. Karl Kiefer as the student wife hostesses.

Cadre hostesses were Mrs. Theodore McDonald and Mrs. George B. Sears. Mrs. Bruce Heil and Mrs. Gilbert M. Krug were the student wife hostesses for the event.

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MRS. YORK, LEFT, AWARDS GOLF TROPHY To Club Champion, Mrs. James Davidson (Photo by Bobby Glisson)

OWC Golf Association

Trophies Awarded At Club Luncheon

The Fort Benning's Officers Wives' Club's Ladies Golf Association reaped their rewards for a hard played tournament at their luncheon held recently at the Country Club.

Trophies were presented by Mrs. Robert H. York, wife of the post commander and a member of the association, to the winners of the annual Women's Championship Handicap Tournament played May 1-11, at the Country Club.

For 18 holes of play, trophies were awarded to Mrs. James Davidson, champion, and Mrs. H. W. Blackledge, runner-up champion.

First flight winners were Mrs. Davidson, winner; Mrs. George Butts, runner-up; and Mrs. John Kearns, consolation winner.

Second flight winners were Mrs. A. D. Dunn, winner; Mrs. Pat Thomas, runner-up; and Mrs. Ehl F. Holton, consolation winner.

Third flight trophies were presented to Mrs. Arthur DeLoach, winner; Mrs. Harold Tate, runner-up; and Mrs. L. A. Edwards, consolation winner.

Fourth flight trophies were awarded to Mrs. Blackledge, winner; Mrs. George Magner, runner-up; and Mrs. George Aller, consolation winner.

The loser tournament trophy went to Mrs. Sidney So.

Nine hole trophies were presented to Mrs. J. O. H. Reid, champion, and Mrs. Claude Whitehead, runner-up; and Mrs. John Kearns, consolation winner.

Prizes went to Mrs. Les Woods and Mrs. Kearns for the most birdies, and to Mrs. Edward Ochs and Mrs. Aller for the most par's.

Farewell gifts were presented by Mrs. Frank Weaver, association chairman, to Mrs. York and to Mrs. Harold.

The final event was the installation of new officers for 1967-68. They are Mrs. Albert N. Ward, president; Mrs. R.



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Membership in Teen Square is \$1 per year and you must be a member of the Youth Activities Club (YAC) to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Men in uniform are appearing at commercial air line ticket offices and attempting to obtain reduced fare air travel without proper authorization. All commuters should see that military persons of all grades requirements pertaining to reduced air travel and that DD Form 1380 is completed and signed prior to the traveler's application for an air ticket.

Air travel at reduced fare is a privilege of all persons in uniform upon presentation of DD Form 1380 to the air line ticket office. Failure to have in his possession the properly executed DD Form 1380 to present to the air line ticket office will deprive him of his right to reduce fare.

Treasury Gives Minuteman Flag To Army in RVN

The Treasury Department authorized a special Minuteman flag for U. S. Army, Vietnam, as a symbol of recognition of the soldier's outstanding support of the U. S. savings bond program.

As of March 31, 82.5 per cent of Army servicemen in Vietnam were buying U. S. savings bonds through the payroll savings plan. Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor accepted the special Treasury Department Minuteman flag on behalf of soldiers of U. S. Army, Vietnam at the Department of Defense savings bond and freedom share rally held May 8, in the Pentagon center court, Washington, D. C.

The flag will be forwarded to Gen. Dwight E. Beach, the commander in chief, U. S. Army, Pacific, for presentation to U. S. soldiers in Vietnam.

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# Survey Is Underway Here Studying Rental Housing

Questionnaires are being circulated here as the first step of a survey to determine what rental housing is available to military families in the Columbus, Phenix City areas without regard to race or national origin.

The action, which is being conducted by Fort Benning officials, is being taken as part of a nationwide survey ordered by the Secretary of Defense to determine what rental units are available to military families on an equal basis. All communities near military installations which have 500 or more persons assigned are included.

The survey is directed at landlords in the area of the military post who own five or more rental units in the form of apartment houses, housing developments or mobile home units.

## New COs Are Named To 2 ATC Battalions

Lieutenant Col. Earl R. Adams Jr. has assumed command of 1st Bn., 1st Bde. at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry.

Colonel Adams received the battalion colors from Col. Ben H. Ward, 1st Bde. commander.

Before his assignment to the Training Center, Colonel Adams headed the operations committee of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department at Fort Benning's Infantry School.

Colonel Adams entered the Army in 1943 and served three years as an enlisted man. He received his commission as second lieutenant upon graduation from Washington State University, Pullman, in 1949.

## Study Scheduled To End Erosion Of Niagara Falls

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has been asked to study and to submit recommendations to Congress on ways to preserve and enhance the American section of Niagara Falls.

Large chunks of the crest of the falls have dropped off, causing tons of rock to accumulate at the foot of the falls. This has reduced the curtain of falling water and created a jagged crest line.

The geologic nature of the falls of the Niagara River along the United States-Canada border is such that the hard rock crest is undermined by erosion of the underlying softer strata. This has caused portions of the crest to collapse.

A conservation effort will be aimed at removing the accumulated rock and debris and preserving the remaining crest. (ANP)

## Post Pfc. Following Father's Footsteps

Private First Class Brad Hines, 42nd Co., 4th Stn. Bn. (Airborne) is presently enrolled in Airborne Training as his father Peerce L. Hines was in 1941.

Although Hines will not be going to Europe with the 101st as his father did, he will be going to Fort Bragg in preparation for his tour in Vietnam with the Special Forces.

Humor Escapes Him - Pfc. Hines' uncle Bernard Z. Hines, presently first sergeant of 47th Co., 4th Stn. Bn. (Airborne) recently led his nephew out the door of Prison this year, 18 of whom were recaptured.

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Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bible Study.....7:30 p.m.

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**BREAK TIME**... Taking a break from the heat and enjoying the water at the Main Officers' Club swimming pool is Carla Stephens. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Stephens. Stephens was formerly assigned to the 51st Officer Candidate Co. TSB, and is presently serving in Vietnam. (Photo by Spec. 4 Richard Benson)

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Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 - 10 a.m.

Sightseeing Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2280 - 9 and 11 a.m.

Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) - 11 a.m.

Stockade Chapel - 8:30 a.m.

Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 9 a.m.

12th Aviation - Bldg. 1361, 10 a.m.

Harmony Church - Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. 4832 - 10 a.m.

Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 4689 - 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4466 - 9 and 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4090 - 10 a.m.

Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 5201 - 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 9 and 10 a.m.

Chapel Center No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4108 - 2 p.m.

Chapel Center No. 5 - Bldg. No. 3202 - Bible Study 10 a.m.

Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 5023 - 11 a.m. Bible Study at 8 p.m. and services at 7 p.m.

Read Hill Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. No. 3552 - 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 3787 - 10 and 11 a.m.

**JEWISH**

FRIDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 3222 - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 3222 - 9:30 a.m.

**DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES**

7th Day Adventist - Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 5023 - Friday - 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal - Harmony Church Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 5:45 p.m.

Episcopal - Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2280 - 8 and 10 a.m.

Episcopal - Sand Hill Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. No. 3882 - 9 a.m.

Reorganized Letter Day Saints - Bldg. No. 2605 (Religious Education Center) - 11 a.m.

Spanish Speaking Service - Bldg. No. 2811 (Religious Education Center) - 11 a.m.

Christian Science (Thursday) Bldg. 101 TIC Chapel - 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Bldg. 2086 (Religious Education Center) - 9:30 a.m.

Lutheran - Communications Services - Bldg. No. 3787 - 8 a.m.

Lutheran - Community Services - Brass Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2091 - 11:15 a.m.

## Aid Is Offered Orphans of War For Education

Several hundred members of 1967 Georgia high school graduating classes may attain higher education with Veterans Administration assistance. Pete Wheeler, director of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service, said recently.

Under the War Orphans Education Act the VA provides a subsistence of \$130 per month to eligible child for up to 36 months of vocational, technical or academic training.

The program applies to the sons and daughters of a veteran-parent killed in the line of duty; or who died as a result of injuries or diseases received in the line of duty; or who suffers a permanent service-connected disability rated at 100 per cent by the VA.

Wheeler said application for benefits under the program should be made now if the claimant expects to attend school next fall.

During Fiscal Year 1967, Department of Veterans Service records show that 591 Georgia children participated in the program, receiving \$284,381. The VA expects 550 children to participate in the program, receiving \$350,000.

Field officers of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service will assist in establishing the eligibility of the applicant and in filing a claim for the payments.

## Post Religious Schedule

Letter Day Saints - Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 - 2 p.m. Sunday School

Main Post Sunday School Religious Education Center Bldg. No. 2086 - 9:30 a.m.

Spanish Speaking Sunday School - Bldg. No. 2811 - 10 a.m.

Episcopal - Sunday School - Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2280 - 10 a.m.

ATC - Defenders Lodge - Every Second Tuesday 9:30 a.m.

Episcopal - Bldg. No. 2286 - Last Thursday of each month - 1 p.m.

Bible Study - Bldg. No. 2805 - Every Wednesday - 9:30 a.m.

PROTESTANT YOUTH GROUPS - Follow Me Club (high school ages) - 6:00 p.m. Bldg. No. 2605 Chap. (Capt.) and Mrs. William E. Foreman, leaders.

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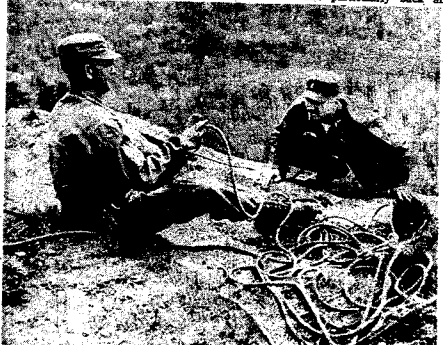
By Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney  
Some men climb mountains because they're there. Others, such as Fort Benning's ranger students, scale them for more practical reasons. Up in Georgia's Lazy Blue Ridge, near Dahlonega which was America's first gold rush boomtown, these prospective Army Rangers undergo 19½ days of exacting training that makes them a new breed of mountain man.

In many ways as rugged and capable of movement and living off the rocky land as the original terrain and its impact on combat situations is a key reason for the Ranger program, a nine-week course which soldier students are trained in long range patrolling, survival and mountain and jungle operations.

Threefold Purpose  
An outline of the scope of mountain operations, the 303 hours of it that the Ranger gets, states a three fold purpose: To provide a working knowledge and understanding of the face of constantly changing situations and extremes of physical and mental stress. To instill in the student a determination and aggressive characteristics of the U. S. Army Ranger. To provide a working knowledge and understanding of the face of constantly changing situations and extremes of physical and mental stress.

It is in the sprawling Chattahoochee National Forest, under simulated combat conditions utilizing a difficult and rugged mountainous terrain. To provide the student a working knowledge and understanding of the face of constantly changing situations and extremes of physical and mental stress.

Who instill in the student a determination and aggressive characteristics of the U. S. Army Ranger. To provide a working knowledge and understanding of the face of constantly changing situations and extremes of physical and mental stress.



ARMY RANGERS REACH TOP OF LEDGE During Rappelling Maneuver at Fort Benning

forth across its Tennessee Divide, that the Ranger student learns rappelling at heights up to 3,000 feet.

Double Enrollment  
The Army is doubling the number of men who will take this arduous course. The mountain camp will feel the first of this in July when the student begins rappelling down a sheer cliff, the fitness, and the thought of a hill, of any size, could make them ill. But there is no immediate rest for the student after matching the mountain-plate.

Instead, they fly south for another 19½ days in the mountains and the swamps. Terrain that, in 27 days, a man must master in order to become a Ranger.



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## Vertical Takeoff, Landing Four Concepts Being Evaluated For Use as Military Transports

Eyed as future military transports, four concepts of vertical takeoff and landing aircraft that will fold back and retract rotor blades in flight are being evaluated by Lockheed - California Company engineers under an Air Force contract, it was announced recently.

The retracted rotor aircraft will fly as high-speed, fixed-wing airplanes when the blades are stopped, folded and stowed atop the fuselage.

Far Faster  
These VTOL transport - far faster and with much longer range than pure helicopters - could operate from small unimproved sites on rugged terrain. They could be flying by 1972. On ferry missions - minus payload - range could be from California to Hawaii.

The advanced aircraft under study will be of various sizes and have an assortment of passenger - cargo - distance payload capabilities. Engine systems to be investigated include propeller, fanjet and turbo-prop. Trade-offs will be made for the best possible configurations in accordance with missions, cost and schedules.

In addition to a technical analysis, Lockheed engineers

will determine costs and schedules, perform design studies, and make design recommendations.

The seven-month study, which also involves several other contractors in the VTOL field, is sponsored by the Air Force Planning Division, Aeronautical Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Research on retracted rotor aircraft has been under way at Lockheed for five years and full-scale stoppable rotor test models have successfully completed wind tunnel "flights."

## Tactics Award Added To 62nd OC Laurels

The Air Force Systems Command, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Research on retracted rotor aircraft has been under way at Lockheed for five years and full-scale stoppable rotor test models have successfully completed wind tunnel "flights."

per cent of all officer candidate companies have won the award since its establishment in early 1966, and because of outstanding performance of the most sought after honor offered an OCS company.

The presentation to 62nd Co. was made in Brown Hall following the Company's final leadership class by Col. Robert B. Nett, World War II Medal of Honor recipient, and deputy director of the Company Operations Department.

In his remarks to the Company, Col. Nett stressed the need for good officers, officers who will make the program in Vietnam as a result of a rigorous training program in Officer Candidate School.

## Message to Engineers From Chief of Staff

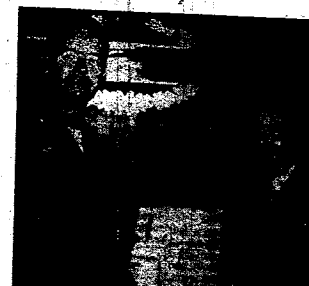
On behalf of the United States Army, I extend sincere congratulations to the members of the Corps of Engineers on the occasion of its 152nd anniversary.

Army Engineers have consistently served the Army and our Nation with courage and distinction. Engineer participation and support have been essential to success in every major battle in our history, from the siege of Bofort to the present magnificent accomplishments in the jungles and swamps and on the beaches of Vietnam. The significance of your motto, "ESSAYONS - Let Us Try" - has again been made clear at Cam Ranh Bay, Vung Roi and Long Binh, among a host of dramatic achievements.

Your comrades in arms also share your pride in being the Army's valiant fighter-builders. Traditionally, you prepare for war while building for peace through the development of our Nation, your achievements are seen in the St. Lawrence Seaway, in our Nation's missile bases, and in your Mississippi River projects. Through such accomplishments, Army Engineers continue to contribute to our national goals while maintaining the skills and leadership required for war.

All the men and women of the Army salute the record of the Army Engineers, with confidence that you will serve our country well in whatever tasks the future may bring.

HAROLD K. JOHNSON  
General, United States Army  
Chief of Staff



SHOWS APPRECIATION - Capt. Vu-Van-Quy, Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces, presents Brig. Gen. James S. Timothy, assistant commander of the Infantry School, a book in which he had written a poem entitled, "Sentiments at Fort Benning." Capt. Quy presented the poem to express his appreciation after graduation from Associate Career Infantry Course No. 3 here last week. (Photo by Bobby Glisson)

## Army Digest Gives Glimpse Of the Future in July Issue

"The Army of the Future" is the general theme of the July issue of Army Digest, the soldier's magazine.

Among the articles scheduled to appear are:

"Around the World in 80 Days" - What will the Army look like in 1980 or so? The U.S. Army Combat Developments Command deals in the earliest conceptual stages of development, in this article providing a glance at decade hence.

"To the Moon and Beyond" - Who owns the moon? What happens when astronauts from different nations meet in space? These and other provocative questions are answered in this article.

"Battle Lost" - A new regular feature of Army Digest provides eye witness accounts of action in Vietnam. Observations by combat veterans provide tips for future combat soldiers.

"Medic" - He is the man on the spot when the cry "medic" calls for help. He is in the thick of battle, and knows what to do when he is needed.

"Where's the Future?" - Infantryman or communications? The Army's ACT II computer system decides who goes to what position for advanced individual training.

Also scheduled in the 80-page July issue are articles on artillery ride in Vietnam; Engineer OCS, look range patrols, civilian job opportunities overseas and the regular departmental features. One of these "On the Spot," the popular letters feature, is expanded to two pages.

## Trophies Given 197th and TSB For Re-Up Rates

Two reenlistment trophies for the first quarter of 1967 were presented by Maj. Gen. Robert H. York during a recent ceremony here.

The all - category trophy was presented to Col. Edward J. Geaney Jr., who accepted for The Student Brigade.

The first term reenlistment trophy was presented to Col. Jack Traskewell, who accepted for the 197th Inf. Bde.

SFC Frederick Oshak is the career counselor for The Student Brigade, and SFC Graham McNeill, Jr., is the career counselor for the 197th Bde.

The ceremony marked the second consecutive time that a reenlistment trophy has been presented to each of the brigades.



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**GETS SECOND STAR**... Richard Knowles, former assistant commander of the 1st Air Cav. Div. in Vietnam, is promoted to major general in the office of Fort Benning commander, Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, left, command of Fort Benning.

## Engineer Unit Is Praised For Work at Fort Gordon

Captain Ward L. Sears, commanding officer of a Fort Benning Engineer company which recently completed a temporary assignment at Fort Gordon, was honored and his unit highly praised at ceremonies held prior to their departure.

Major Gen. Walter B. Richardson, commanding general of Fort Gordon, officiated at the ceremonies in which he named the First Oak Leaf Cluster on Ward, commanding officer of 43rd Engr. Bn, Co. C, and presented a plaque to the engineer company in appreciation for their support in helping Fort Gordon prepare for the recently completed Civilian Aides Conference.

"In all my years of soldiering I have never seen an engineer unit so equal yours," said Maj. Gen. Richardson. "Fort Gordon has certainly profited from your invaluable assistance during your stay here. All of us at Fort Gordon appreciate the wonderful help you have given us. You've conducted yourself in an exemplary manner, both during and after duty hours. It's been a tremendous pleasure to have been on the receiving end of your wholehearted, unselfish support."

The plaque was accepted by 1st Sgt. Cornelius B. Sheppard on behalf of the members of Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn, Fort Benning, Ga., in appreciation for their outstanding and dedicated support during the preparation for the Thirteenth National Civilian Aides Conference at Fort Gordon during the period.

**The Hole Story**  
A firm in Leicester, England, reports that within two weeks it sold more than 80,000 stickers designed to give cars the "James Bond look." The stickers, which sell for a nickel each, give the car the appearance of being ridden with bullet holes.

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## Streamlining Will Improve Readiness of Reserves

"Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance announced last week that the army will reorganize its reserve components in order to improve their wartime strength. Equipment is being procured for the 25 low priority divisions and the necessary support units to maintain equipment and to provide the support required for the reserve component."

"At present, there are 20 divisions, 11 brigades and 13 training divisions in the army's reserve components. The army's reserve will consist of 8 divisions, 10 combat brigades, other combat units, including 13 training divisions, and maneuver commands, the army reserve schools, and the service support units except those necessary to provide for the army national guard and state needs."

"The allocation of all combat and combat support units to the national guard will provide the units most relevant to state missions and will give a basis which has not existed heretofore for allocating a given type of unit to the guard or to the reserve."

There is precedence for this action in the reserve components of the air force. In the army, the army national guard is presently composed of approximately 94 per cent of combat and combat support units. The U. S. Army reserve, on the other hand, consists primarily of mobilization base and service support units with about 79 per cent of its strength in units of that type.

"The realignment is designed to provide army reserve forces as recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Secretary of Defense in April 1967, and to bring the army's reserve component structure into balance with contemporary plans and the supporting equipment program."

"Because of its serious imbalance, the present reserve component structure has serious readiness deficiencies. More than a thousand units are in excess and are not needed. Most of the surplus units are manned at only 50 per cent of full wartime strength and no equipment is being procured for them. At the same time, the army reserve force needs almost a thousand units it does not have."

**Base Units**  
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## Support Group Awarded First 'Minute Man' Flag

More than 800, 16th General Support Gp. soldiers assembled on Parade Field last Friday to see their commander, Col. Arthur V. Corley, accept the unit's first "Minute Man" flag.

The flag was awarded by the Finance Corps for the group's 97.4 per cent participation in the U. S. Savings Bond program.

**STRICTLY FRESH**  
A Chinese scholar was lecturing when all the lights in the room went out. He asked people in the audience to raise their hands. As soon as they complied, the lights went on.

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## LEGION OF MERIT PRESENTED

Wearing a Legion of Merit presented to him during a retirement ceremony here last week, Col. Sydney E. Sacroetero, center, is congratulated by Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander. Col. Sacroetero, who has served 33 years in the Army, was at the time of his retirement, Inspector General of the Infantry Center. At right is Mrs. Sacroetero.

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# Medics Skills Also Used to Aid Veterinary Patients

**PHUOC VINH, Vietnam**—In some instances the skills of Army medics may extend beyond the care of humans. Such was the case with three medics who recently faced the task of treating two water buffalo.

The 1st Bn., 28th Inf. was set up a camp in Quan Lo and patrols were dispatched to guard the perimeter. On one such patrolling mission Pfc Raymond T. Reed encountered a distressed wild animal.

The chief was upset about something but not being able to understand what it was. Reed took him to Sgt. Lewis M. Torres, a great deal of conversation Torres learned that the chief had a wounded cow that had been hit by a charged. Having no experience as a veterinarian, he instructed the chief to bring the wounded animal to the main gate the following day.

The next day, as instructed, the chief brought the gate with two mammoth water buffalo in tow.

Cautionously Sped. 3 Walbura, Spec. 4 Richard D. Rodrigues and Spec. 4 James L. Koester, the three medics assigned to the case made a careful examination of the numerous wounds. The conclusion was immediate, else they would die of blood poisoning.

Not being experienced in the treatment of animals, Walburn radioed Capt. Stephen L. Thompson and Staff Sgt. Martin F. Burkman for instructions. Thompson and Burkman had been scheduled to work on the animals but were sent to a nearby village to help with a Medical Civil Action Program.

After receiving instructions, the medical team performed an operation that lasted for approximately one hour. Torres, who had been watching the operation with interest, volunteered to administer the penicillin shot to the animals. Upon completion of the task Torres said, disheartened but with pride, "That was the first time I ever gave a shot and it would have to be a water buffalo."

To the delight of the operating team and the village chief the operation was a success.

Koester's parting statement to his fellow medics: "No matter what your assigned duties are, you never know what you'll be asked to do next."

PHUOC VINH, Vietnam—The 1st Bn., 28th Inf., just Div. swept into the village of Nuoc Vang with medical aid, gifts and entertainment.

In fact, at times the hamlet looked like "Main Street USA." There was a bandstand that marched up and down and even a fairground of sorts.

The 1st Inf Div band was brought up from Di An to give a touch of pomp and circumstance. As the band made its way through the village, the people came out of their huts smiling.

This was not the first time the citizens of Nuoc Vang were glad to see the "Blue Spaders." Several months earlier they had sought refuge within the battalion's perimeter.

At the time a VC battalion was terrorizing the local populace. They stayed with the Inf. unit until the guerrillas were severely damaged and driven off.

Sergeant Gary Morrill found two villagers that were glad to see the unit and his platoon in particular. "I believe I saw you here," said the man and we saw," related Morrill and his sergeant. "We were both starving. Their clothes were torn and dirty. We had found them rummaging around in our garbage dump."

At that time the sergeant and his men saw to it that she and her child were fed and clothed. Later the men got her a job.

"The last time I saw the baby," said Pfc Keith Hoffmann, "his stomach was swollen and he seemed listless. This time though, when the woman came up to us, he was a bundle of giggles and noise. The woman was proud to show off her child and there was gratitude in her eyes."

Other "Blue Spader" projects were accepted with equal gratitude. The MEDCAP team, though it had no music, was as big an attraction as the doctors and dentists with the complete faith of the patients was trained under the direction of professional medical personnel. The villagers will enjoy continuing medical treatment. "It won't take a long time," said Dr. Story, "but at least we have begun and the people know this."

The grand finale of the day's events was the passing out of gifts and candy. Children flocked around the soldiers and at times the "Blue Spaders" almost disappeared in a mass of shouting, smiling, laughing kids.

The adults lined up and were handed bags of rice, and oatmeal. Captured VC supplies, including bolts of cloth, pants and hammocks were also given out.



**CLEAN SWEEP** — Putting the broom to collapsible fuel containers is not an uncommon chore for soldiers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade. The fuel drums, made of thick rubber, are used in forward areas. When empty, the drums are cleaned and sent back to Bien Hoa where they are refilled and sent out again by convoy. (U.S. Army Photo)

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**FIFTY-NINE MILITARY** planners from Army, Navy and Air Force met at Elmendorf Air Force Base to coordinate Alaska Command's 1967 summer exercise. North Star. To be held in August. Exercise Northern Sun will encompass units from the 5th Air Force, 7th Air Force, and the Army's 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C.

**DEFENSE SECRETARY** has named Army Maj. Gen. Frank W. Norris for Nov. 1 assignment as Commandant, 1st Army Armored Force Staff College, Norfolk Va. Gen. Norris, present director of Military Personnel Policies, DCSPER, replaces R. Adm. Laurance R. Stary, who will retire.

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## Enrollment Increase Seen For ROTC Ranks This Fall

Some 189,000 college students are scheduled for enrollment in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) Senior Division program during the 1967-1968 school year. This represents an increase of nearly 12,000 over the number participating in ROTC at the beginning of the current school year.

The Army plans to increase the number of college ROTC units during Fiscal Years 1968 and 1969. The Army also plans to expand its Junior ROTC program, which had about 50,000 enrolled at the beginning of the current school year.

The number of units in public and private secondary schools is scheduled to be raised from the present 416 to 465 for the 1967-1968 school year. (ANF)

At present, the ROTC program, a primary source of Army officers, is conducted on 247 college and university campuses in all 50 states, the District of Columbia. More than 150 degree-granting institutions have applied to join the program, which has not added new

## Job Completed at Destin Rest Camp by Engineers

Fort Henning Engineers have recently completed a construction project for the Special Services Division at Destin, Fla. Two platoons have been working and living on location, making improvements on the existing facilities and building new structures. Plans call for the eventual construction of two 12 unit motel-type units, for use by visitors. Boats for fishing and water skiing will be docked along a new marina to be constructed inshore near the new motel units.

### Cause for Alarm

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## Exhibit Features World War II Art

War art commissioned by the American and German Armies of World War II went on exhibition at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, 1251 Wynnton Road. The 15 pieces of American war art feature soldiers fighting the European and Pacific Theaters. A reception sponsored by the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club opened the exhibit, which features the Corps of Engineers, captured the drama graphically with vivid paintings of artillery fire, the jungles of the coral islands, the rubble of cities, foxholes and casualties. Artists who served in the war have continued to distinguish themselves. Olin Adams, whose water color "Early Morning Near St. Lo" as the War Painters and exhibited, is a famous artist who has written and illustrated several books. Other artists of the oil, watercolor, carbon pencil and drawing, whose works appeared include Edward A. Barse Miller, Joseph Smith, Norman Nichols, Steven R. Kidd, Bernard Arnest, and John Pike.

Headquarters at Potsdam, the 80 artists would go to the Eastern and Western Front for months at a time, then return to Germany to finish his paintings based on combat sketches.

Popular in Germany both during and after the war, many of these paintings were captured and taken to the U.S. Included in the exhibit are "The Wehrmacht," which had been ordered by postal piece. Among the artists are Herold of uniformed artists to Adolf Hitler to organize a staff of the First World War veterans' group and Wilhelm Im-

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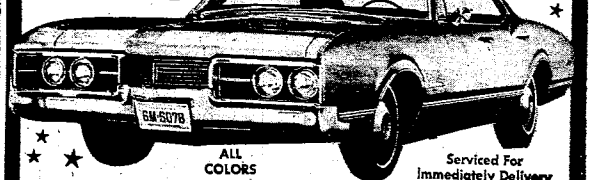
## War Veterans Can Profit By Re-Examining Policies

ATLANTA — Most World War II and Korean War veterans can profit by re-examining their government life insurance policies. Pete Wheeler, director, Georgia Department of Veterans Service, said last week. "The GI policy is flexible and can be changed to meet current needs. The kind of coverage most of us need when we were discharged does not fit our needs today," Wheeler said.

He suggested that policyholders check these particular points: Beneficiary. The government must pay the person named in the policy as beneficiary in case of your death. The policyholder can name his own beneficiary. Payment in case of death. The GI policy offers its owner an option of four types of payments to the beneficiary. Policyholders can best determine their individual needs. Conversion. Term insurance provides protection only for a specified period, and can be renewed at higher premiums. It may benefit the policyholder to convert to one of seven types of permanent insurance. The policyholder should select the one best suited to his needs. Disability rider. For a small sum you can add a disability rider to the policy.

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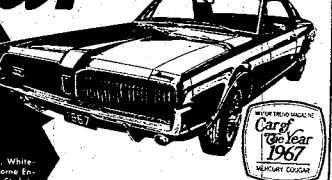
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Mr. S. Beverly Hubbard Thomas, Gregory, 5, Scott, 3 and Michael, 2 were presented a Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal and the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the medal.

# Slot is Filled By Col. Wolff, IG Is Named

Colonel Herbert E. Wolff after 15 months in Vietnam, has returned to Fort Benning, as deputy assistant commander of The Infantry School.

In another change, Col. John J. Roberts Jr., deputy director of the Weapons Department, has been named Inspector General of The Infantry Center.

While in Vietnam, Col. Wolff served first as G-3, U. S. Army Vietnam, and then as Chief of Staff of the 3rd Army (Airborne). Before going to Vietnam, he had served here as director of instruction for the School from May 24, 1956, to March 25, 1956. He was chief of the Tactical Group and Battalion Operations Department from July, 1964, to May, 1965.

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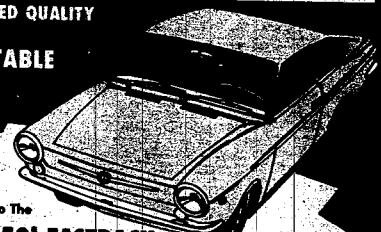
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**RECEIVES COMMISSION . . .** Huynh Thai Hoa, center, one of 14 Vietnamese candidates who attended OCS here, has his second lieutenant bars pinned on by Maj. Gen. Lu Mong Lan, right, chief of the Republic of Vietnam's Central Training Agency and Maj. Ha Van Tan, commander of the Vietnamese group. See story on page 5. (Photo by Bobby Gleason)

### Flag Day Ceremony Held

Colonel Valerio M. Mastandrea, deputy commander of the United States Army Training Center here, was guest speaker at a Flag Day ceremony in Columbus, Wednesday at the intersection of 12th Street and Broadway.

The ceremony was sponsored by the Columbus Elks Club and conducted with the assistance of the Fort Benning Infantry Center Band and a color detail provided by Co. C, 1st Bn., 28th Inf., 197th AF Bde.

Lieutenant Col. J. J. Tobin, commander of the 1st Bn., 28th Inf., holder of the Medal of Honor, was guest of honor at Flag Day ceremonies also sponsored by Elks in Lexington, Ga.

In honor of the Army's 102nd birthday which coincided with Flag Day, Fort Benning flew its United States flag in front of Infantry Hall from the various state flags; each leading its own particular race to the display.

### Governor to Speak

By Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney, commandant, will welcome the veterans and their wives in the state-wide training camps (racing for a crack at Kaiser Bill, or aboard troop ships steaming for France. Today, 200 veterans of the First World War will be back with the Army, but as guests.

These Georgia veterans of the century's first great conflict will spend six hours at the Infantry School, viewing the training of an Army that still "remembers" their 1917 version.

Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, DIRECTOR, THE U.S. ARMY TRAINING CENTER, FORT BENNING, GA., speaks to the veterans at the 50th Anniversary of World War I Post Tour.

# USMA Cadets Arrive Here for Training Visit

By Al Spratley

Six Air Force C-141s, touched down at Lawson Army Airfield here last night, bringing some 725 senior cadets of the U. S. Military Academy for a 3 1/2 day orientation and tactical training visit.

The lead plane, which was met by Brig. Gen. James S. Timothy, Assistant Commandant of TIS and other staff officers, contained cadets from the Georgia-Alabama area, including three sons of Fort Benning families. They are: senior cadets John G. Hathaway, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John F. Hathaway; William J. Higgins, son of Col. and Mrs. William J. Higgins Jr.; and Neil A. McClean, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Neil A. McClean Jr.

The future officers today will start their itinerary with Gen. York's official welcome in Marshall Auditorium of Infantry Hall at 10 a.m. They then will be divided into three groups for briefings, demonstrations and actual participation in tactical exercises.

## AF Academy Group Seeks 'Wings' Here

A different kind of "wings" is the goal for 186 cadets from the U.S. Air Force Academy now training at the Infantry School.

These wings are the badge of a parachutist, worn by men who complete the Army's three-week jump course at the Airborne School here.

The air cadets, one first classman (senior) and the remainder second classmen are also taking a jump course at the Airborne School here.

Others from the Colorado Springs, Colo., academy are spending a portion of the summer at the Jungle Survival School in Panama. And others are learning deep sea diving and underwater demolition from the Navy or taking advanced parachute training at the academy.

Four officers from the academy are also taking a jump course here now. They are Lt. Col. James Banks, scheduling officer for the dean, instructor Maj. Fred Hayward and Capt. Michael Keating, a d'Ardeur native. They are Lt. Capt. Larry Means, aide to the academy superintendent, and Major Martin S. Baker is the air officer commanding the cadet squadron here.

He completed parachute training here last year. He will pass her crown to a new friend all the same.

## Benning Queen to Crown New Winner at Carnival

The daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Cronk, she was crowned last year on July 4 at the Youth Activities Club (YAC) carnival.

This Independence Day she will pass her crown to a new friend following a selection of the Youth Activities Club (YAC) carnival.

She has blonde hair and a most piercing blue eyes ever set above a pug nose. Born at Fort Knox, Ky., 18 years ago, this slender beauty is the reigning Teen Queen of Fort Benning, Ninas Cronk.

She plans to avoid marriage "at least until I finish college."

But she has a steady boyfriend all the same. As the daughter of a career soldier, she has visited the youth activities club carnival.



REIGNING TEEN QUEEN MISS NINAS CRONK To Retain Title on July 4. Story and Photo by Ed Le. Marv Wolf

## Vets to Mark 50th Anniversary Of World War I With Post Tour

of the epic poem "I Am The Infantry" will follow. A verse on the original doughboys: "At Chateaublanc, Thier, first over the top, in the Argonne, I broke the Kaiser's spine . . ."

After an airborne and pathfinders' demonstration, the veterans will view the Infantry Museum then watch "Quick Kill" marksmanship training.

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### USMA

The Combat Development Command charged with testing and development of Infantry weapons and equipment. The cadets will have the evening meal at Hook Range and then journey to Higley Hill for observation of a training exercise involving the rifle company and platoon in counter-guerrilla operations.

Monday's full day schedule will be concluded at Ruth Range, following the Higley Hill exercise, with the staging of a rifle company in night defense which simulates the night defense of Plei Men in Vietnam. The Intralong demonstration is scheduled to begin at 9:40.

An Air-mobility briefing will be conducted for the entire group in Marshall Auditorium at 9:30 Tuesday morning, with closing remarks by Gen. York. The cadets will return to their billets and begin packing for departure with the first planes due to leave Lawson Army Airfield at 12:30.

Fort Belvoir. The cadets will go from Fort Benning to Fort Belvoir, for Army Engineer orientation, then to Fort Monmouth, N.J. on Thursday for Signal Corps demonstrations after which they will return to West Point, N.Y.

Before coming here they visited Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Bliss, Texas and Fort Sill, Okla. Other cadets in the group from Georgia and Alabamian locales include: Georgia, Floyd T. Banks Jr., Thomasville; Charles R. Brooks, Griffin; Richard C. Hines, Thomaston; Daniel J. Kaufman, Brunswick; Rommie J. Lane, Colquitt; Charles S. Mahan, Sparta; James A. Wright, Rome; Larry C. Baker, Moultrie; and Robert A. Brace II, Atlanta.

Alabama, Robert M. Echols, Birmingham; William M. Gardner, Huntsville; Charles F. Klein Jr. and Eric E. Thomas, Gullman; Dwight E. Lee, Gardendale; Jim O. Llewellyn, Montgomery; Duncan Francis Stewart Jr. and George G. Tillery Jr., Fort Rucker; and Michael E. Havey, who attended Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery. His parents are now at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

MAJ. GEN. ROBERT H. YORK, post commander, and Mrs. York will host a reception and dance in honor of the Class of 1967 of the United States Military Academy. The event will be from 8 to 10 p.m. this evening at the Main Officers' Club.

Included in the receiving line will be Maj. Gen. and Mrs. York, Brig. Gen. Char-

les M. Mount Jr., commander of the Army Training Center, and Mrs. Mount, Brig. James S. Tandy, assistant commander of The Infantry School, and Col. D. G. Sherrard, deputy post commander, and Mrs. Sherrard.

Seven hundred and twelve cadets and their guests are expected to attend. Music at the dance will be provided by The Accents and The Crowns.

### WWI

They'll close their day by visiting and dining with officer candidates. Saturday morning the Infantry Center's Band and Color Guard will be present at the Ralston Hotel, Columbus, as the Georgia veterans convene to mark the golden anniversary of American entry into the 1917 conflict.

The Infantry Museum will display weapons and equipment, World War I and present-day, in the Ralston's Lobby. Principal speaker at Saturday's convention will be the governor of Georgia, Lester G. Maddox. There are over 29,000 World War I veterans in the state.

### Queen

many of the 50 states, lived in Japan and Germany and still wants to travel. Graceful, soft-spoken Nina will also go out and hunt a job for the summer to help finance her education. Even a queen has to work nowadays.

### Judges Named

Youth Activities Club officials have announced the selection of a panel of judges for the YAC beauty contest.

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to be held in connection with the July 4 Carnival. Sgt. Maj. Charles Crussa, SSATCI; M. Sgt. Leonard Shaw, 197th Bde.; Mrs. Fredrick Bause-Pay, Officers' Wives' Club; Mrs. Joe E. Blackwell, NCO Wives' Club; and Maj. Richard J. Barnhart, SSBI, will select Miss Fort Benning and two runners-up.

Afterwards, Nina Cronk, winner of last year's title, will crown the new beauty queen and present her with a bouquet of roses, a trophy and a savings bond. The judging and award will be held at York field prior to sundown on July 4.

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MRS. MCCONAUGHY, LEFT, PLACES NAMES ON CLUB ROSTER OF Charter Members, Mrs. Potrafka, center, and Mrs. Cliff

## Hail and Farewell Party Honors Officers

The officers and ladies of the 2nd Missile Bn. (Little John) 42nd Arty, held a "Hail and Farewell Party" recently at the home of battalion commander Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert H. Martin.

Those welcomed to the battalion were 1st Lt. Richard D. Cathy and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald Z. Messer.

Prior to his present assignment as the 42nd's S-4, Cathy was tactical advisor to an Air Defense command post in Korea.

Messer, who has assumed the duties of communications officer, was assigned from a corresponding duty position in the 96th Armor.

Messer has been at Fort Benning since September 1966, serving most of this period with the Army Training Center.

Farewells were said to Capt. and Mrs. Felipe H. Galaviz, 1st Lt. and Mrs. E. M. (Max) Bilinski, 2nd Lt. Ernest Buys and WO1 and Mrs. Eulas E. Earl.

### EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST

An early bird breakfast will mark the monthly meeting of E-4 and E-5 wives at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m. at the Sand Hill NCO Club.

Hostesses for the breakfast will be wives of headquarters personnel. Mrs. Foy M. Reeves will coordinate arrangements.

Two firsts were recorded by Army Community Services (ACS) here recently at Hospitality House.

ACS 1000 Hour Club, a club of volunteers who have given at least 1000 hours of volunteer service to ACS, was initiated as the first such organization in the Army.

Mrs. Wayne Cliff, outgoing chairman of Hospitality House, and Mrs. Donald Potrafka, outgoing co-chairman, were then given a special "thank you" cake by ACS in appreciation of their outstanding service at Hospitality House during the past year.

Colonel Robert L. Eaton, chief of the Personnel Management Division of the office of the Director of Personnel, thanked the two ladies for their part in making the Fort Benning's Hospitality House "number one" in the Third Army, and awarded them Infantry plaques.

Mrs. Wilburn Hatley, outgoing president of the Non-commissioned Officers' Wives' Club, presented certificates of appreciation to Mrs. Cliff, Mrs. Potrafka, Mrs. William Bainbridge, Mrs. Othob Valent, Mrs. Frank W. Harber and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson for their service at Hospitality House.

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## Fort Benning Society Women's News

When Teen Square is open, I'm there," says Mrs. Fraker. "Teen Square is open from 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, from 4:30 p.m. Fridays to 1:15 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. It remains open until midnight for Saturday night dances.

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## Mrs. Daisy Fraker is 'Mom' To Many Post Teenagers

By Jane Banker  
"Mom" of Fort Benning's teen-agers at Teen Square, is Mrs. Daisy Fraker, wife of Lt. Col. (Ret.) Harold D. Fraker.

Mrs. Fraker is the full-time director of the Fort Benning Teen Club.

Full-time means just that. Being the director of Teen Square would be a large responsibility for anyone, but because she is so devoted to teen-agers and so deeply concerned for every one of the young people, her job becomes a seven-day-a-week all-day job.

"When Teen Square opens, I'm there," she says. "Teen Square is open from 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, from 4:30 p.m. Fridays to 1:15 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. It remains open until midnight for Saturday night dances.

Just how much Fort Benning's teen set thinks of Mrs. Fraker is shown by the fact that an April Fool's Day Dance, Mrs. Fraker calmly announced to the teen set last night as director of Teen Square." Immediately as if some great tragedy had struck, only the gasp, "Oh, no!" interrupted the silence.

"My hand member caught on, about April 1st," she says.

The love is mutual. "The kids at Fort Benning are the most wonderful that I have ever known," she says sincerely.

She's anxious to provide a place where Fort Benning's youth can make themselves useful, can have wholesome fun, and can have fellowship with other teens.

She has already worked for teen summer employment.



MRS. DAISY FRAKER

and a swimming pool for the club, and now she's hoping for a club library and a quiet study area.

Through their own projects teens make enough money to pay for the band at their dances. The teen age girls have volunteered their time for work in the post Thrift Shop and for work with the Red Cross at Martin Army Hospital.

Teen Square members work all summer in their own employment program with Mrs. Fraker as its director. "They work for construction companies, the Main Officers Club, and downtown. Their biggest job, however, is selling ice cream on post," she says. Last year the Youth Activities Club's share of the ice cream sales, 10 per cent, amounted to over \$2,000.

Mrs. Fraker's success at Fort Benning is not an accident. She has worked with young people all over the world since 1945.

It started with helping in a nursery at Fort Bragg, N.C., then teaching Kindergarten at Aachenburg, Germany in 1951, and being a member of the Board of Governors for schools at Junction City, Kans. "The age levels of my groups got older as my two daughters grew up," she says.

Her work with teens began in Germany. "It seems in preference was dropped, Fort Benning had nowhere to go on its way, and Mrs. Fraker worked her way into the heart of every teen who affectionately calls her "Mom."

Recently, one astonished Cleveland, Ohio, Explorer Scout who was a guest at a teen dance, asked her, "All these kids who are calling you 'Mom'... they're not all yours, are they?" "Son, they certainly are," she immediately answered. And that is exactly the way and Bud Krausmach, she

She started by building a teen club at Schweinfurt, Germany.

When the family moved to Darmstadt, Germany, she took her ideas for a teen club with her. She started a summer program there and her reputation as a teen club director spread throughout Germany.

Mannheim, Aachenburg, and Bad Kreuznach, she

**New Club Cards Now Available At Teen Square!**

New Teen Club membership cards are now available at Teen Square from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and are a necessity for those wishing to attend Teen Club functions.

Prior to being issued a Teen Club card, teenagers must go to YAC Headquarters and receive a YAC Club card. These cards will be issued between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

By taking your YAC Club card to Building 1064, Mrs. Daisy Fraker, Teen Club director will issue a Teen Club Card. No teenager will be admitted to any Teen Club function without this card.

The next activity planned by Teen Square will be a dance tomorrow night from 9:30 p.m. featuring the "Stolen Children." All members and guests are invited.

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From left, Staff Sgt. Marshall Anderson, Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, Post Commander, and SFC Chester Hamilton

**All Army**

**First, Third Army Share Honors As Matches End**

First Army and Third Army shared honors in team competition which wound up the U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Championships here last week.

The First Army shooters chalked up first place finishes in the U. S. Army rifle team event and in the short range match. They won third and outpointed the competitor with a score of 2832 with an 1,171-54.

The long range rifle match was taken by First Army with a score of 1,111 points. Third Army notched victory in rifle and one in pistol. Their riflemen captured the Infantry Trophy match in the U. S. Army rifle team event and in the short range match. They won third and outpointed the competitor with a score of 2832 with an 1,171-54.

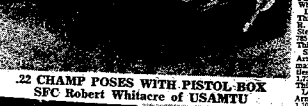
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**22 CHAMP POSES WITH PISTOL BOX**  
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**3RD ARMY BLUE PISTOL TEAM DISPLAYS 22 TROPHIES**  
From left, Staff Sgt. Jimmy McGuire, Plt. Sgt. Sam Hunter, SFC Jake Wise, SFC Owen Schroeder, Staff Sgt. Augustine Hrach.



**Young Is Named Match Director**



**Match Director**  
Frederick Young

**Young Is Named Match Director**

Frederick W. Young Jr., a 38-year-old retired Army man, has been named match director and assistant range control officer for the Infantry Center.

He will replace Maj. William Pavey, who will be retired from the Army in August.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning he attended Augusta College in Augusta, Ga., and also worked with Committee Group at Fort Gordon, Ga.

He is married to the former Marian Thompson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Thompson, reside in Hamilton, Ga.

**Match Director**

Frederick Young

Charles D. Davis, National Match Ace

**1ST ARMY RED RIFLE TEAM AFTER TAKING SHORT RANGE MATCH**  
Kneeling from left, Staff Sgt. Lawrence Cooper, M. Sgt. Samuel Hardy; standing from left, Capt. David Edgerly, OIC, SFC Chester Hamilton, SFC James Nettles, Staff Sgt. Ronald Menz, Staff Sgt. Dewey Hart and Staff Sgt. Ray Henschler.

**Post Is Given Two Awards For Donation**

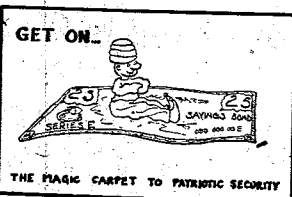
Distinguished service awards for the post's \$47,000 contribution to two recent fund drives were presented to Maj. Gen. Robert H. York here last week.

The awards were given to the general by Bob Brown, International Service Agencies, and William H. Myers, National Health Agencies, both of Atlanta.

Brown said Fort Benning's donation to the joint fund drive was the largest in the southeast region, which is comprised of four states and Puerto Rico.

The framed awards commended Gen. York and the command for exceptional public service.

The two representatives of the agencies also delivered in the drive, will be presented Gen. York awards for Col. at a later date.



**Colonel Osborne Is New Secretary Of General Staff**

Lieutenant Col. George M. Osborne of Lenoir, N. C., formerly chief of the Protocol Division here, will become the secretary of the General Staff, succeeding Lt. Col. Samuel J. Merrill who is slated for assignment in Caracas, Venezuela.

Col. Osborne has served as chief of protocol since Jan., 1966.

**Rangers Given Additional Task**

The mountain Ranger Camp at Dahlonega, Ga. has temporarily taken on a new type of mission. In addition to their usual training of the Ranger classes they are presently working with the 3rd Squadron, 17th Cav. from Fort Knox, Ky.

The 3rd Squadron is an Air Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, patterned after the famed 1st Squadron, 9th Cav. which was trained at Fort Benning and is presently in Vietnam with the 1st Air Cav. Div.

During a two-week break between ranger student cycles, the Rangers will teach the fledgling Cavalrymen mountaineering techniques, escape and evasion, survival, helicopter rappelling and combat patrolling.

**A Smashing Problem**

When one Franklin, Ind., resident gets cheated by the machine age, he gets mad. Police said the man in question tried to make a phone call from a roadside telephone booth.

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## Office Opens Here to Give Aid in Financial Matters

A letter of indebtedness can cause stress to a soldier and his commander. The soldier who has a letter of indebtedness is not an asset to his unit," says the distribution publicizing the Financial Management Counseling Office (FMCO) here.

The FMCO which opened recently is located in building 5, Vibert Ave., Main Post, in Room 1303.

"This office was established to provide an effective command program to assist military personnel and their dependents in personal financial management," said the distribution.

Second Lt. William J. Lusey, officer in charge of the office, said, "There are three ways to enroll in this program. You may realize your problem and contact the office, your CO may receive a letter of indebtedness and refer you to the office or a creditor may call this office and the office will contact you to see if you are interested in entering the program."

Entering Program

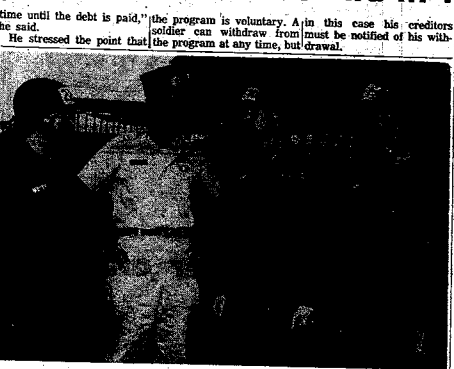
"He went on to explain the procedure of entering the program. The first step, he said, is the initial interview, where the men of the office determine if the problem should be handled by the FMCO.

The program is explained to the man and he is asked to think it over. If he should want to enter the program, he is asked to return and bring his wife if he is married. "The wives have a more complete idea of their debts," Lusey said.

Upon the second interview, the men at the FMCO work out a budget which will help them control the income, by paying the essentials for life and trying to spend what is left evenly among the creditors.

Businessmen informed

"The businessmen in town have been informed of this program," Lusey said, "most of them are going along with our program." "The businessmen that do along with our program are willing to take a small portion of the payment due over a period of



AF JUMP STUDENTS . . . Col. Lamar Welch, director of the Airborne Department, talks with three cadets from the USAF Academy taking paratrooper training here.

From left are Cadets Larry M. White, Bob H. Harris and G. R. Hansen. The three are part of 188 cadets from the USAF Academy taking paratrooper training here.

The budget drawn up by the FMCO is firm according to Lusey, but can be flexed with no trouble to meet emergencies. It is also renewed every month to take into consideration any new problems which may appear.

Lusey explained that when a man has volunteered for this program, his CO is no longer bothered by creditors for is the man, therefore the soldier can perform his job with greater efficiency.

He further added, "A man under our program can establish confidence in himself and this confidence will spread to the confidence of his job."

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## Trainee Band Featured At Graduation Ceremony

Throughout their eight-weeks of basic combat training, trainees in Co. B, 11th Airborne, 3rd Bde., U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, have marched to classes and training areas in the regiment of the own trainee band. Since the 3rd Bde. was formed in March 1967, Co. B has had a trainee band in all but one cycle.

At the company graduation ceremonies, Lt. Col. Carl M. Zilian, battalion commander, commented on the excellence of this cycle's band in its rendition of the National Anthem. He further stated that Co. B showed an outstanding display of military courtesy serving as a staff sergeant with the 1st Cav. Div. in Vietnam.

awarded trophies for excellence in various phases of their Basic training. In addition, the Bronze Star Medal was presented to 2nd Lt. Horatio Taveau IV, training officer in Co. B. Lieutenant Trainee was awarded the medal for meritorious service while serving as a staff sergeant with the 1st Cav. Div. in Vietnam.

The awards were presented by Col. William R. Hanks, brigade commander. Music was furnished by the trainee band during the graduation ceremonies. The band included a saxophone, trumpet, snare and bass drums.

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Dateline Vietnam

Army Nurse in Vietnam Finds Satisfaction in Her Job

LIU CHI, Vietnam — "Rewarding and frustrating love working as a nurse in Vietnam," said Lt. Flora Sullivan. "It's almost hard to explain my feelings but there is so much satisfaction in helping people... people who need us."

"There are times when it can be very frustrating. For example when a patient has a limb amputated. When he wakes up, he'll ask why it happened in him. There's hardly anything I can say. Sometimes I want to cry but I know I can't," she added.

"I worked in a civilian hospital for three months before joining the service and I find that military nursing is far more advanced than civilian. We treat different types of cases and keep up with the latest medical and nursing techniques," she said.



CAPTURED VC... A staggered road patrol moves through a village after over-running a VC tax point. The captured VC ringleader rides bound and blindfolded in the foreground vehicle. Thousands of pounds of destroyed merchandise were found along the tax point roadside where the VC dumped the valuables of civilians who were unable to pay the tax.

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PONY CLUB MEMBER JEANETTE ANDREWS GROOMS HER HORSE In Preparation for Forthcoming Rally Event (Photo by Pic. Bob Cooper)

MTU Weapons Maintained By Ex-Army Pistol Shooter

Behind the Army Blue Pistol Team, which is the winningest team the Army has ever fielded, are many talented and experienced men. One of them is SFC Jack Maple. He is a gunsmith with accurate guns. Good gunsmiths were not readily available so he tinkered with his own pistols and became proficient enough to become the gunsmith for the USAR-EUR Pistol Team.

524th Holds League Lead In CTC Ball

Make up games and forfeitures because of two teams dropping out of the League. He learned by hard work and research and study on the score of some teams by his own. Since then his training has been formalized by attendance at schools at Starnmetz (Switzerland), the Walther Co., Germany and the Smith and Wesson Co. in the United States.

Hunt Club Set to Compete In 12th Annual Pony Rally

Five horses at the Fort Benning Hunt Club are getting full grown horses. The term Pony Club comes from England where all children's mounts are called ponies. The object of the Pony Club is to encourage young people to ride and to learn to enjoy all kinds of sports connected with horses and riding.

Gun Club Invites Soldiers to Shoot

Soldiers at Fort Benning have been invited to participate in the World Street Shooting Championships to be held at the Forest City Gun Club in Savannah, Ga., from July 29 to Aug. 5, 1967.

Golf Matches Scheduled At Officers' Club Course

The 1967 Infantry Center Golf Championship, conducted by Special Services, will be held July 18, 21 at the Officers' Club GOLF Course. All personnel on active duty at Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Local Residents To Be Honored By Atlanta Team

The residents of Columbus will be honored at Columbus Night at Atlanta Stadium July 13 when the Braves play the Philadelphia Phillies. Game time will be 8:05 p.m. Among the guests honored will be Mayor B. Ed Johnson of Columbus who will throw the first ball and Brig. Gen. Charles Mount, commander of the U. S. Army Infantry Center. Tickets are on sale at the sport office of Special Services.

The 197th Infantry Brigade baseball team remains top dog in the post league standings taking its two most recent games to boost its worst record to 9-0. In the 197th's second Martin Army Hospital game, the first inning saw the gun cross the plate for the 197th. Singles by Mike Ward, Tito Santiago, Larry Bruno, Rob Montico, Bob Strub; Manuel Crespo and Jim Throver plus doubles by Alonzo Williams and Jim Inlubar along with six walks added up to the surplus of runs. Ward and Bruno both got two singles in that same inning. Ward going to the plate three times.

Two Runs MAH did manage two runs on two walks, a single and an error but with the ten run rule in effect the game was over. This game was probably one of the few one inning ball games in the post league's history. Throver got the win for the 197th. Odd Scores TSIB

In the game with the Student Brigade the 197th trounced the main post team 8-0 on nine hits and no errors. The scoring started in the second inning with the 197th getting one run on Bruno's single and Ed McDonald's double. Five runs were scored in the third. Tom Winkler took first on an error, followed by Inlubar who got on base on a fielder's choice. Bruno then singled in a run. McDonald walked and Crespo batted home three runs on a double. Crespo himself then scored on a wild pitch.



TSB'S BOBBY ASTREITE SNAGS A LINE DRIVE Hit By A Batter Of The 197th. (Photo by Spec. 5 James Doyle)





# Television Programs WEEK OF JUNE 16

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**FRIDAY**  
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7:25 First News Bob Harper  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 One in a Million  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newired Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Skedops  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Dateline Hollywood  
5:00 Killman  
5:30 Marshal Dillon  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports  
6:45 Weather—Fenny Leigh  
7:00 Have Gun Will Travel  
7:30 Batman II\*  
8:00 Time Tunnel\*  
9:00 The Invaders  
10:00 The Avengers\*  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
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June 17, 1967  
**SATURDAY**  
7:00 This Business of Farming  
7:30 Outlaws  
8:30 Roy Rogers Theatre  
9:30 Porky Pig  
10:00 King Kongs  
10:30 The Bonnies  
11:00 Casper, Friendly Ghost\*  
12:00 Bugs Bunny  
12:30 Mopie Goulter\*  
1:00 Hoppity Hooper\*  
1:30 American Bandstand  
2:00 NBC Baseball\*  
5:00 Wrestling  
6:00 Sam Speed Golf Show  
6:30 Greyhound Derby\*  
7:00 Fort Apache  
7:30 The F.B.I.  
8:30 Lawrence Walk\*  
9:30 Mopie Goulter\*  
10:30 Pat's Biller Show\*  
11:30 Premiere Theatre

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
June 18, 1967  
**SUNDAY**  
7:15 Sign On  
7:30 Bullwinkle  
8:00 Benny & Cecil\*  
9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
10:00 Lines, the Linebeaters\*  
10:30 Peter Fontana\*  
11:00 First Freshmen  
Church Service  
12:00 Discovery  
12:30 Adventure Theater  
"Rooghsal", Robert  
Shurkin, Gloria Senohart  
2:00 Matinee  
"Bird of Paradise"  
4:30 Georgia Power Company  
5:00 U. S. Open Golf  
5:00 Dateline Joyce  
7:30 Walk Over\*  
8:30 F. Troop\*  
9:20 Baseball\*  
10:00 Sunday Night Movie

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June 19, 1967  
**MONDAY**  
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7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen\*  
8:30 The Today Show  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration (NBC)  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 The Family Gmc  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
12:40 Weather  
12:45 Bulletin Board  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newired Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Skedops  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Dateline Hollywood  
5:00 Laramie  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central—  
Al Fleming  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Fenny Leigh  
7:00 Danger Men\*  
7:30 Combat!  
8:30 The Invaders  
9:30 Perter Place  
10:00 The Fugitive  
10:00 Big Valley\*  
11:00 Television News Central—  
Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Fenny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
11:30 The Tonight Show

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
June 20, 1967  
**TUESDAY**  
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
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June 21, 1967  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 The Family Gmc  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
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2:00 Newired Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Skedops  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Dateline Hollywood  
5:00 Laramie  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central—  
Al Fleming  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Fenny Leigh  
7:00 The Little Hobo  
7:30 Dateline Hollywood  
8:30 Bewitched  
9:00 That Girl\*  
9:30 Love + A Rocket\*  
10:00 Summer Games  
11:00 News Final — Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Fenny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
11:30 The Tonight Show

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
June 22, 1967  
**THURSDAY**  
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
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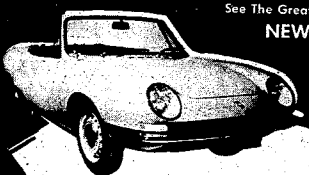
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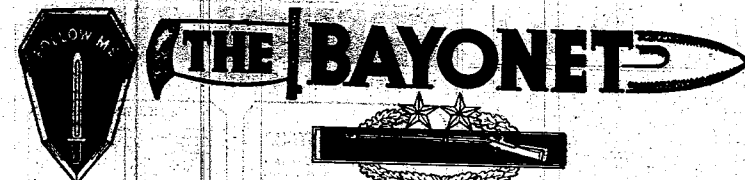
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### Liaison Slot Filled Here By German.

Lieutenant Col. Karl-Horst Louis Fordland Gustav von Wulffen was recently assigned as German liaison officer at The Infantry School. Colonel von Wulffen originally entered active service in 1956 at Luebeck, Germany and saw combat duty from 1959 to 1965 during World War II.

He reentered active service in 1966 and was stationed at an Officers' School in Hannover, Germany until 1969, when he was reassigned to the Defense Military in Bonn. From 1963 to 1967, he served as commander of an

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**WWI VETERAN HOKE O'KELLEY VISITS QUICK KILL RANGE Staff Sgt. Randall Anderson, Left, Shows Proper Method**

### Here Yesterday

## General Truman Pays Last Visit Before Retiring

A 15-gun salute on York Airborne Corps, took command of Third Army on July 15, 1965.

Fort Benning commander, Maj. Gen. Robert H. York will assume command of the XVIII Corps at its Fort Bragg Headquarters when Gen. Throckmorton retires from military service July 31.

General Truman, who will be succeeded by Lt. Gen. John H. Throckmorton, present commander of the XVIII

Participating in the welcoming event was an honor guard and colors detail from Co. C, 1st Bn., 28th Infantry, A, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., and the Infantry Center Band.

General and Mrs. Truman were honored guests at a reception and dinner at the Main Officers' Club Thursday evening.

The next stop during the

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### ACS Nominated

"Best in the Army" is what Fort Benning's Army Community Service (ACS) is striving for. The ACS here and the ACS of Fort Sain Houston, Tex. has recently been nominated by the Continental Army Command at Fort Monmouth, Va., to compete for the title.

The winner will be named July 23 by the Department of the Army.

### As Vets Tour Post WWI Memories Rekindled

World War I. I almost became a reality here last Friday. There was not the roar of cannons, hand to hand combat or trench warfare — just memories. The magnificents were those of the 200th S. J. Dunstan-Clark, Joseph Daniels, Admiral Stross and Gen. Pershing. The book, which was formerly owned by Skinner's father, a World War I veteran, is to be put on display in the Infantry Museum.

At Benning Field, the veterans saw an Airborne and Paratrooper demonstration. The high point of the show came when four Army sky divers landed in a pre-determined area about a hundred feet from the visitors.

The next stop on their itinerary was the Infantry Museum, where they were able to look over the miniature

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### Major Is Presented DFC In Posthumous Ceremony

For saving the lives of five ground personnel by his "fearless penetration of hostile antiaircraft defenses," Maj. William F. Callinan has been awarded posthumously, a Distinguished Flying Cross.

His widow and seven children accepted the award for heroism, and a Bronze Star Medal and an Air Medal with first and second Oak Leaf Clusters in a ceremony here recently.

Callinan was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for valorous action on Nov. 11, 1966, the day he lost his life in battle.

Flying a helicopter in an effort to resupply a beleaguered Vietnamese force near Plei Drenang, Callinan chose, to

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**DISAPPOINTED** Members of the Tiger baseball club look in disappointment as their team is nipped by their dads during a father-son game at a picnic honoring The Doughboy league champs. From left, Terry and Tom Anton, sons of Lt. Col. Andrew Anton, and Dale Byard, son of Capt. Dan Byard. (Photo by Spec. 4 Randy Nielsen)

### YAC Expecting Record Turnout For Celebration

Unit project officers report a great deal of hard work and effort has gone into preparation for the rides, concessions and competitive events of the 1967 Youth Activities Club celebration to be held July 4.

As in years past, a huge turnout is anticipated and the day-long festival of fun is expected to earn a record amount.

Independence Day activities will begin with Military competition at 7 a.m. Troops and cash awards will be presented to winners of both the individual and unit categories on York Field prior to the fireworks display.

The carnival's booths and concessions, including the barbecue dinner booth, will open at 11 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Due to lack of participation the beauty contest has been canceled.

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## Vets

replicas of scenes from past wars. When they came upon the World War I display there were smiles and stories of their own experiences. Memories were revived as the spirit of fifty years ago lived again among them.

Then it was on to Lower Shelton Range for a Quick Kill demonstration. After a performance by range personnel, the vets were given a chance to try the Army's recently adopted technique of firing by instinct.

The visit was concluded with a tour of the Officer Candidate School and supper with the candidates of the 7th and 8th Student Bns.

awards include the first and second class Iron Crosses, a Wound Badge and a Silver Medal for Infantry Attack (Assault Badge). The von Wulffens reside at 116 Rainbow Ave., Fort Benning.

## DFC

for sustained aerial flight in support of combat ground forces from May 15 to the day he died.

The Callinan children are Michael, 12, Thomas 11, John, 10, Margo 8, Danny, 4, Patrick, 2, and Billy, 15 months.

## Last Visit

general's tour of Third Army installations will be Fort Gordon, Ga. on Wednesday. General Truman began his services with the Missouri National Guard in 1906 and received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy through the National Guard in 1928 and graduated in 1932.

He has served as secretary of the United States

Delegation to the United Nations Military Staff Commission, attended the National War College, and served with the Joint Strategic Plans Group of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Among General Truman's decorations are the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Combat Infantryman Badge with one Star. In addition, he has been decorated by the French, Netherlands and Belgian governments.

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**Deed** — represents the title or ownership of the property.

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**Mortgagor** — the buyer who gives the mortgage.

**Mortgagee** — the holder of the mortgage to whom the debt is owed.

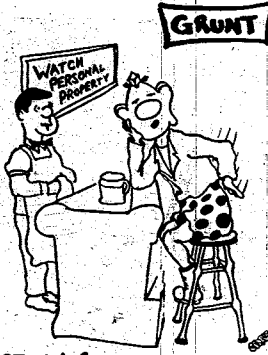
**Escrow** — a writing which represents the debt, which represents the purchase of the parties to the transaction, namely, the buyer, seller, and representative of the financing institution, at which time the terms of the sale are agreed upon and the papers signed.

You should be familiar with these terms when discussing the purchase of your home with the seller, your lawyer or whoever else you deal with in respect to buying the house.

**Consider Factors**

When you decide to buy a house, you will want to consider several things to help you determine whether or you should buy a used home or a new one and the price range your budget will be able to afford. These factors include the down payment, monthly mortgage payments, insurance, taxes, assessments, maintenance and repair costs. Bearing these items in mind, you will be better able to arrive at a figure which will not be a burden to you.

Part two continued next week.



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On July 9, 1976, Gen George Washington directed his officers to issue the following order to the embarked Continental Army:

"The general brigades are to be drawn up this evening on their respective Parades when the Declaration of Congress... is to be read with an audible tone. The General hopes this important event will serve as a fresh incentive to every soldier to act with fidelity and courage, as knowing that now the peace and safety of this Country depends (under God) solely on the success of our arms..."

Five days earlier, 56 representatives from 13 colonies had adopted a blueprint of freedom for which the Continental Army was fighting. The document, now known as the Declaration of Independence, affirmed a belief in the concept that all men are created equal, that a people has the right to be free and to install a government of its own choosing, that each individual has a right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

But a declaration, no matter how laudable, is without substance unless it is followed by action. This is what our Founding Fathers did—they forged their idea into the free nation it envisaged.

Today's U. S. Army still protects the rights that this nation proclaimed on July 4, 1776. Americans continue to shoulder arms to preserve freedom from being stifled by aggression, coercion, or threat. Independence Day is a time for expressing pride in America, for repeating the words that General Washington hoped would be a fresh incentive to every soldier. (ANF)

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**Surgeon Says Little publicized disease causing many to go blind**

In recent years, millions of Americans have become more conscious of medical problems and are undertaking more preventive measures regarding their health. However, there is a disease of the eye which has not received sufficient amount of attention. It is called glaucoma and has resulted in more than a million Americans with normal vision becoming blind.

Glaucoma is increased pressure within the eye above normal standards, and with time and intensity by the vision is slowly lost. According to the National Medical Foundation for Eye Care, Glaucoma strikes twenty times as often as tuberculosis. Everyone is familiar with the house screening test and X-Rays for Tuberculosis, but very few people have had their intra-ocular tensions checked, although both tests are relatively simple to perform. When Glaucoma has progressed over a period of years, the patient finally realizes that he may be blind in one eye and sees dimly out of the other. At this stage of the disease, the condition may not be reversible. With early detection, Glaucoma can be arrested and vision saved in 90 to 95 per cent of the cases.

**Involves Both Eyes**

Glaucoma as a rule involves both eyes, but may be more severe in one than the other. The most common type of Glaucoma is what is termed an open angle Glaucoma. It is relatively asymptomatic especially in the early stages and the eye appears normal. As the disease progresses some patients see colored halos around distant lights and the peripheral vision becomes limited.

**The early diagnosis and treatment of Glaucoma is very important in order that vision of a significant eye may be saved. Therefore, it is recommended that all people over 40 years of age have their intra-ocular tensions checked every two years, and if there is a family history of Glaucoma, it should be checked more frequently. With a simple check of the eyes' intra-ocular tension, the slightest veil of blindness may be stopped.**

**Oral hygiene is essential to maintain dental health**

Many factors contribute to the incidence and progress of the two principal diseases of the teeth—dental caries (tooth decay) and periodontal disease (structures surrounding the teeth).

In general, more damage is caused by caries during the earlier years while periodontal disease is more destructive after about 30 or 35 years of age from the standpoint of prevalence, potential harm and actual loss of teeth.

In addition, obvious variations in susceptibility have been noted between different individuals and areas between different teeth in the mouth of the same individual.

Essentially, the basic cause of each disease is unclean state at the particular site where the disease originates. Without this condition of uncleanliness, no disease occurs. A clean tooth does not decay; periodontal disease does not occur about a clean tooth.

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At Supper Club

Hail and Farewell Luncheon Honors USATCI Wives

Special farewells marked the June luncheon of the wives of officers of the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Monday at the Fort Benning Supper Club. The Training Center charm, traditional gift to departing members, and farewell mementos were presented to Mrs. Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander's wife; Mrs. Henry H. Hardenbergh, wife of ATC's former Committee Group commander; Mrs. Ben H. Ward, 1st Brigade commander's wife; and Mrs. Robert E. Baden, 2nd Brigade commander's wife. The presentations were made by Mrs. Charles M. Mount Jr., wife of the Training Center's commanding general.



WIVES STUDY TRAVEL GUIDES AT ATC LUNCHEON. From Left: Mrs. Baden, Mrs. Hardenbergh, Mrs. York, Mrs. Ward (Photo by Spec. 5 Bennie Baker)

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Gold Star Wives Attend Event in Main Club Corridor Room

The Chattahoochee Valley Gold Star Wives which will be held this year in Detroit, Mich., July 1-7. In addition, Mrs. Oradell Hill was elected captain and the officers presently serving in a temporary basis were elected to a permanent position until yearly elections which will be held in 1968. Among the various items of business discussed at the meeting, Mr. Ethel Clark's beautiful floral centerpiece was nominated to attend the was raffled off and won by yearly National Conference of Mrs. Jeanie Cox.

Petticoat Portraits New OWC Head Is Hard Worker

By Jane Daniels Mrs. Albert Muehlke, the newly elected Officers' Wives' Club president, has an energetic approach to nearly every challenge. This is evident as she states, "You know I'm at my best in the morning." Asked about the challenge of being president of OWC, and thus being the coordinator of a "big business", she quickly responds, "I'm looking forward to it."



MRS. A. MUEHLKE Enjoys Gardening

Most enthusiastic about her family, she enjoys activities with her husband, who's the commander of the Committee Group of the Army Training Center, and with her daughter Susan, 12, a student at the Atlanta School of Art, and son Albert Jr., 16, a student at Baker High School. "I'm an Army brat," she says, "and I love it. I can't imagine not being with the Army." She was born at Walter Reed Hospital. She lived with her family in Fort Meade, Md., Fort Benning, the Philippine Islands, New York, Wisconsin, Missouri, Puerto Rico, Miami, Fla., Antigua, British West Indies, and Frankfurt, Germany. She got a degree from Sullivan College in Virginia. Married in Germany. It was while she was with her family in Germany that she met young Lt. Muehlke, who was also stationed in Germany. They were married at Johannes Kiebbe in Kronberg, Germany. She also paints, loves to work in the Florida Shop and is now avidly taking painting in her small flower

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### Perimeter, Mount Vows Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Perimeter, of Chevy Chase, Md., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Amy Selena, to Charles McNeal Mount III, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles McNeal Mount Jr., of Fort Benning.

The ceremony took place recently in Chevy Chase.

The bride is a graduate of Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D. C. Mount attended Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta.

The couple will live in Bethesda, Md.

**NEWLY MARRIED...**  
Sandra Marie Townsend and Luther Street Jr. were married June 10 at the Main Post Protestant Chapel here. Parents of the bride are Lt. Col. and Mrs. James M. Townsend of Fort Benning. The groom is the son of Luther Street of Columbus and Mrs. A. Jimmie Jackson of Americus, Ga.

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**UNACCOMPANIED WIFE**  
Dear Unaccompanied Wife,  
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### Event Fetes Col. Tisdale

The office of The Infantry Center's Director of Personnel said good-bye to its director, Col T. E. Tisdale and Mrs. Tisdale, who have recently been reassigned to Hawaii.

The office honored the Tisdales with a reception, a dinner, and an evening of entertainment recently at the Main Officer's Club.

Colonel Leonard Perna, post adjutant general, presented a photograph album to Col. Tisdale of some of the events of the Director of Personnel during his stay at Fort Benning.

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## TSB Social Bylines 52nd Officer Candidate Wives Hold Dayroom Coffee

The 52nd Co., 8th Stu. Bn., OC Wives' Club recently held a coffee in the company dayroom.

The honored guests were Mrs. Hazel B. Hatcher and Mrs. Robert Douglas.

Mrs. Douglas gave a talk on Army customs and courtesies.

The table decoration was a heart with silhouettes of a man and woman representing Mother's Day and Father's Day.

Mrs. Lee F. Green, Mrs. Mark Freeman, Mrs. Douglas Smith and Mrs. Ron Tomson were the cadre hostesses.

Student wife hostesses Mrs. Steve Vories, Mrs. John Tervey, Mrs. William Freeman, Mrs. Nathan Jones and Mrs. Scott Horna.

A costume and courtesies coffee was held recently by the 52nd Co., 8th Stu. Bn. (OC) Wives' Club.

Mrs. Beatrice J. Bishop, Harold Erickson were the honored guests.

"Mexican Holiday" theme was highlighted by a red bull centerpiece on the main table, maracas and miniature sombreros on the side tables.

Following refreshments of coffee, tea and Mexican pastries, a brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Arthur D. Helton.

Mrs. Helton then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Erickson, who spoke on the customs and courtesies of the Army and the use of calling cards.

The cadre hostess for the function was Mrs. Larry E. Bridges with Mrs. Roger B. Ruffel, Mrs. Robert C. Greenfield, Mrs. S. S. Buck and Mrs. Paul Brandon as the student wife hostesses.

The wives of the 5th Stu. Bn. (OC) recently held their monthly coffee in the Mirror Room of the Main Officer's Club.

Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Joe Weems, Mr. Stephen B. Hirsch and Mrs. Larry Kaminakis.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Herman L. Goldman, Mrs. Sall C. Rainier and Mrs. Irving C. Perry.

Hostesses for the event were the wives of the 51st Co. Bn.

A get-together coffee for the 82nd Co., 6th Stu. Bn. (OC) Wives' Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. William G. Carter.

Mrs. Carter informed the wives of the social events of 60th Co.

The theme of the coffee was "Getting to Know You."

The 52nd Co., 8th Stu. Bn. (OC) dayroom was the setting for a recent coffee of the officers' wives of the 6th Stu. Bn. (OC).

The centerpiece consisted of pink decorative towels draped around a candelabra with soap chips in the form of rose buds.

Mrs. William Miller representing a local mill store, presented a fashion show of casual dress and beachwear. Models for the fashion show were from the OWC Charm and Modeling School.

Mrs. Edward J. Geaney, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Laura Bryan were the honored guests.

Mrs. Hazel B. Hatcher and Mrs. Robert Douglas were the cadre hostesses with Mrs. Nick J. Nijas, Mrs. Louisa B. Pincock, Mrs. Stephen B. Griggs, Mrs. Jimmie W. Aiba and Mrs. Ronald B. Stewart.

The hostesses were Mrs. Loney E. Smith and Mrs. John B. Doose.

The 54th Co., 5th Stu. Bn. (OC) held an election of officers at a recent coffee.

Mrs. Don C. Walker was elected chairman, Mrs. Stuart D. Hawkins, co-chairman; Mrs. John D. Forshaw, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene E. Johnson, publicity and Mrs. Richard C. Tyler, hospitality.

A briefing on the OC program was given by Lt. Joe Brisson.

Mrs. Hazel B. Hatcher was the honored guest.

Cadre hostesses were Mrs. Roberto Masia, Mrs. Ciel Perry, Mrs. Joseph Lacey, Mrs. Peter J. DeFranco, Mrs. Joseph Rivas, Mrs. Murray Wyman and Mrs. Robert E. Todd who were the student wife hostesses.

"Frothing Forward" was the theme of the recent coffee held by the 52nd Co., 8th Stu. Bn. (OC) Wives' Club.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Robert Douglas who spoke on the customs and courtesies of the Army.

Mrs. Hazel B. Hatcher and Mrs. Robert Douglas were the honored guests.

Mrs. Hugh Proffitt was the cadre hostess with Mrs. Glenn Stringham, Mrs. Thomas Lyles and Mrs. Archie Grimmert as the student wife hostesses.

A coffee for the wives of the 83th Co., 8th Stu. Bn. (OC) was held recently in the company dayroom.

Captain Theodore McDonald spoke on family budgeting including travel and moving expenses.

"Just Beyond the Blue" was the theme with a flowered helmet liner as the centerpiece depicting the change to senior status.

Mrs. Oliver J. Willford and Mrs. Donald C. Miller were the guests.

Mrs. Theodore McDonald and Mrs. Virgil Badenmakers were the cadre hostesses.

Student wife hostesses were Mrs. Harry Boshing, Mrs. Larry Hoskins and Mrs. George Farquhar.

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## Post Wives Tour Airborne Training School

The semi-annual Airborneborne Department. The tour Ernest J. Cherney CO, 4th back as 1940; when the beginning of the Airborne concept was implemented at Fort Benning. The Colonel further explained that although the Airborne program has grown extensively, the accident rate has actually decreased.



LUNCH IS SERVED IN 49TH CO. MESS DURING AIRBORNE TOUR From Left, Mrs. Donald Gonneville, Lt. Samuel McCreary, Mrs. Thomas Schatzman (Photo by Spec. 5 James Doyle)

From the packing complex where the women were given a close up view of the packing procedures. From the packing complex the women moved on to lunch at the 49th Co. (Airborne). After a lunch of ham and turkey, the women proceeded to final phases of Airborne. The women were taken to see the Air Force's side of Airborne training, the Air Life Command Element. The women viewed a movie showing the Air Force's crucial role in the Airborne concept. Finally the women went out to Fryer Field to witness a massed jump.

The Airborne Dept. NCOs went on to show the various stages of the training from relatively low parachute landing fall blocks, to the mock tower jumps and finally the 250 foot free fall tower. The Eubanks tour was completed by a demonstration by

sky divers from the Tactical Free Fall Committee.

The tour moved on to the parachute packing complex where the women were given a close up view of the packing procedures. From the packing complex the women moved on to lunch at the 49th Co. (Airborne). After a lunch of ham and turkey, the women proceeded to final phases of Airborne. The women were taken to see the Air Force's side of Airborne training, the Air Life Command Element. The women viewed a movie showing the Air Force's crucial role in the Airborne concept. Finally the women went out to Fryer Field to witness a massed jump.

**JUNE COFFEE**  
A June coffee was held by the ladies of the Infantry Agency recently at the Main Officers' Club. The hostesses were Mrs. Willard L. Robinson and Mrs. Peter H. Bonson.

Mrs. Joseph H. Schmalhorst, hospitality chairman, introduced newcomers Mrs. Karl Hogg von Wulff and Mrs. Edward L. Eveland.

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**BOND AWARD ... 6th Bn. (OC) of The Student Brigade was presented to a Minuteman Savoy by the 6th Bn. (OC) of The Student Brigade on Tuesday, June 20, 1967, by Brig. Gen. James S. Timothee, left, assistant commander, USAIS. Receiving the award for the second year of 100 per cent participation, was Lt. Col. Nick J. Nikas, right, CO, 6th Bn. Present for the award was Col. Edward J. Geaney, center, CO, The Student Brigade, and Marvin L. Summers, right, not pictured, area manager of Savings Bond Division of the U.S. Treasury Department in Atlanta. (Photo by Spec. 4 Richard Benson)**

## 2 Vietnamese Among Graduates Of Benning Scout Dog Platoons

An indoor graduation ceremony was held recently for the members of the 38th and 39th Inf. Pts. (Scout Dog) in their area on Main Post. Lieutenant Col. Charles E. Pritchard, deputy commander of the 197th Inf. Bde., presented the certificates of completion to the graduates.

Notable among the graduates were 1st Lt. Nguyen Thanh Tuong and SFC Royal Van Tuong, both of the Vietnamese Army. The Vietnamese military men took the Scout Dog course of instruction to become more knowledgeable in scout dog techniques so to improve the effectiveness of the scout dogs being used in the Vietnamese Army.

At present there are only 5 platoons of Scout Dogs in the Vietnamese Army with 7 more platoons projected for next year.

Both of the Vietnamese soldiers have high praise for the rigorous scout dog training and Nguyen, in a short speech emphasized that "The techniques we have learned here, I'm sure will be invaluable in the future."

The honor graduates, PFC Terry D. Antles of the 38th Inf. Pst. and PFC William E. Gantz of the 39th Inf. Pst. were especially praised for their "additional effort and professional interest" and for achieving the highest standards of proficiency.

Before presenting the certificates Pritchard briefly traced the history of the scout dogs, pointing out their great degree of effectiveness. He further went on to emphasize the changing nature of the scout dog program which allows for the all important adaptation of reports

coming back from the field in Vietnam. He finished with the reminder to the graduating troopers that "You and your dog are now one of the most effective tools that the combat commander has at his disposal. Your dog's keen senses and your ability can get the job done."

The scout dog program commanded by Maj. John W. McKinney, has been training scout dog platoons for over a year and plans to graduate two more platoons in July.

## War 'Souvenirs' Are Source of Tragedy

**FORT MONROE, Va.**—A young soldier and two small children died at Oak Grove, Ky., Jan. 28, 1967, when a hand grenade one of the youngsters had taken home exploded on the front porch of the soldier's home. This is one of several newspaper accounts about accidents caused by explosives brought back from overseas combat areas as war souvenirs.

Officials at Continental Army Command are concerned over such tragedies and are calling for a campaign throughout USCOMARCOM military establishments to alert all soldiers and their families to the dangers of death-dealing souvenirs. Individuals returning from Vietnam with war trophies

firearms or other lethal items, are required to have these items inspected by the Army Ordnance Department. One copy of the completed form is maintained on file by the Provost Marshal, Department of the Army, AR 643-20, Control and Registration of War Trophies and War Trophy Firearms, explaining the criteria for owning such items. In Havana, Fla., a father and his two sons were killed when a small anti-personnel fragmentation bomb they had taken from a bombing range exploded in their home. Army Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) teams are located on most major military installations to assist in

disposing of ordnance and preventing incidents such as these. During 1966 these explosive experts, whose job is to destroy duds and recover dangerous munitions, traveled 5-304 miles and recovered 94,061 explosive items.

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# USMA Cadets End Stay Here

By Bill Klob

Fort Benning was host to 712 senior cadets of the U. S. Military Academy who were here for a 3 1/2 day orientation and tactical training visit.

The cadets began their itinerary with a welcome by Maj. Gen. Robert H. York in the Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall. Then they were divided into three groups for briefing, demonstrations and actual participation in tactical exercises.

They saw and practiced "Quick Kill" training which begins with the firing of a BB gun at a stationary target without using the sights of the rifle to aim. Instead the firer points the weapon toward the target and depends on instinct to fire, similar to the method used by skeet and bird shooters.

The cadets also completed the Leaders Reaction Course where the trainees, in small groups, act as teams to accomplish tasks of a type that might confront infantrymen in the field. The course requires ingenuity, stamina and leadership.

There was an Airborne and Pathfinder briefing on how the airborne trooper is trained and how a pathfinder team operates both in training situations and in combat. After the demonstrations the cadets were given a chance to use the equipment and facilities of airborne training.

During their visit here the cadets had an opportunity to see what they can expect to



**PRESENTED PLAQUE...** Col. T. E. Tisdale, left, director of personnel, accepts a "Follow Me" plaque from Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, post commander, during a farewell ceremony in the director's office, last week. Col. Tisdale has recently been reassigned to Hawaii.

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# Senate Passes New Bill To Benefit Vietnam Vets

From Army Times

WASHINGTON — A \$3.7 billion "gold war" GI Bill benefits package extending non-service-connected pensions to Vietnam war veterans for approval of Senate amendments, it extends GI Bill education rates has been approved by the Senate.

1964, the date of the Bay of Tonkin incident. GI Bill education rates has been approved by the Senate.



**BEAUTIES VISITED...** Pvt. Sam Smith seems quite content amidst the Vietnam veterans from Martin Army Hospital who attended the Miss Georgia Pageant contestants, pageant held at the Columbus Three Arts Theater last week. (Photo by Beverly Marbut. Smith was among A. L. Leonard)

Other provisions of the Senate bill:

- Basic monthly education allowances to \$130 for a single veteran; \$155 for a veteran with one dependent, \$175 for two dependents; and an extra \$10 monthly for each additional dependent.
- The House bill provides nothing extra for veterans with more than four dependents.
- Change the formula for computing entitlement to allowances from one month's benefits for one month's service to one and a half month's service to one and a half month's service for each month of active duty after Jan. 31, 1965.

Permit veterans to receive educational assistance allowances while pursuing high school training needed to qualify for higher education, and apprentice training program spent in high school groups.

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The 1st Inf. Div. aviator repeatedly emphasized that a Warrant Officer Flight Training is a unique opportunity to become either a rotary or fixed wing aviator. He added, "Civilian instruction is about \$45.00 an hour and many places want more. At least 110 hours of solo flying is required by the FAA (Federal Aviation Agency) for a commercial helicopter pilot's license. Another 100 hours of flight time is spent just learning the instruments. This makes it pretty expensive to get a license in a civilian flight school."

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in the air. Instruction for both types of aircraft is divided into three phases; primary, advanced contact and tactics (actual flying) and instruments, for approximately 34 weeks. With this training schedule, strict discipline is maintained constantly because the graduate will be not only an aviator but a warrant officer in the United States Army.

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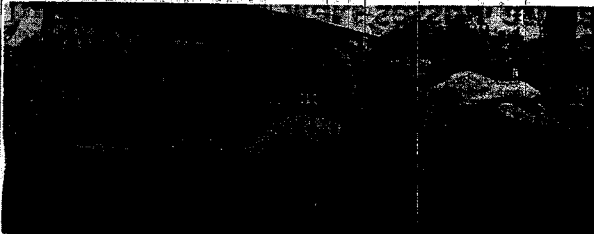
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**AIRBORNE QUALIFICATION**... Lt. Geard Smolin, 52nd Co. (OC), keeps a watchful eye on OC William Algerridge, 52nd Co., as he undergoes the Airborne Qualification test last Saturday at night-seeing field. (Photo by Spec. 5 James Doyle)

## Bond Awards Presented to ATC's General Mount

Brigadier Gen. Charles M. Mount Jr., commanding general, U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, accepted Savings Bond Awards from Mr. Marvin L. Summers, South Georgia representative, Savings Bond Division, U.S. Treasury Department, during ceremonies at USATC headquarters. General Mount in turn, presented the awards to the commanders of the organizations involved. Committees Group, USATC, received the Third U. S. Army Savings Award for the

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## Widows Provided Benefits Through Social Security

Corporal Neil W. Potter was only 21 years old when he died in South Vietnam in December 1965. On the other side of the world in Lonia County, Mich., he left a 25-year-old wife and 2 daughters, Melissa, 1 and Lisa, 3. Potter, who graduated from high school in 1952, had entered the Marine Corps immediately and had never worked anywhere else.

On the basis of Potter's service in the Marine Corps, Mrs. Potter became one of the approximately 28,000 young widows with children now receiving monthly social security survivor's benefits.

She will continue to receive these monthly checks for as long as she lives, until her youngest child reaches the age of 18. She and Melissa and Lisa will be able to college the monthly benefits, giving them financial aid until they reach age 22.

Benefits stop when Mrs. Potter will stop after both of her children have passed the age of 18 and she herself reaches age 60. At age 60 she will decide whether to take her widow's benefits at a reduced rate or whether to wait until she reaches age 62 when she can receive her full widow's benefits.

In the meantime, if Mrs. Potter should decide after the children get older to start working, her children will continue to receive their benefits to supplement the family's income regardless of how much she makes. While her benefits will be reduced if she earns more than \$100 a year, her earnings will have no effect on the benefits that the children are receiving.

If she continues working enough to become insured on the basis of her own record of work, she will be eligible when she reaches 65 for either her own or her widow's benefits, whichever is higher.

Payable Monthly Under the social security program survivors' monthly benefits are payable to a widow and children of a man who has worked under social security for as short a time as 1 1/2 years during the 5

years before his death. She and each of the children will receive a benefit equal to 75 per cent of what her husband would have received based on his earnings during the time he was covered by social security. Under present law the maximum benefit a widow and children can receive is \$386. Over the years, payments to the family of a worker who dies young may amount to \$7,000 or more.

A widow and one child of a young worker with average annual earnings of \$4,000 would receive \$308 a month. With 2 children the widow would receive \$306 a month.

As a program designed to provide protection against loss of income, social security is extremely important to the young widow with children. In most cases a widow with no children will be able to work or continue working to support herself. In addition to the young widows with children, approximately 2.8 million widows and widowers over the

age of 60 are receiving at least \$200 million each month in social security benefits. A widow 65 or over will receive 82 1/2 per cent of her husband's benefit at age 63. A widow of a man who had average earnings of \$4,800 would receive \$312.20 monthly.

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# 43rd Engineers Complete Army Training Test Here

By PFC Dennis Ray

Working under simulated combat conditions, the men of the 43rd Engr. Bn. completed 34 projects of a three-day Army Training Test (ATT) last week which varied in size from enlarging a ditch to paving a road.

At all times, protective masks were strapped to the men's sides and their weapons were always within easy reach. Defense perimeters were set up and men posted to warn the workers against aggressor attacks which could happen at any time, day or night.

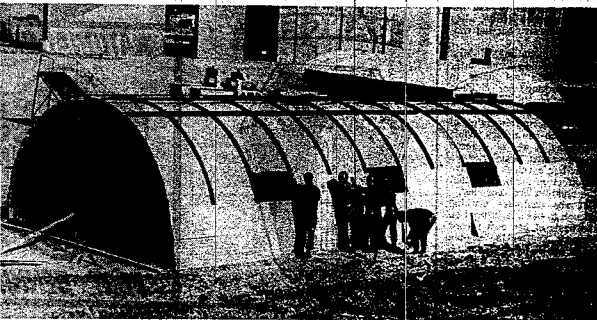
**Paved Road**  
One of the important jobs completed during the ATT was the paving of 630 of a mile of Moye Road in the Sand Hill area. This project included widening and shaping the road, laying down approximately 450 yards of clay for base, and adding a top coating. This consisted of a tack coat of tar, a layer of 3/4 inch rock, another tack coat and the final layer of 3/4 inch rock, said Fred David M. Feil, OIC of the project.

Feil said that in normal circumstances, the project would take a minimum of two weeks, but by working in shifts, day and night, the earth moving platoon, Co. G, and Co. A, completed the job in less than three days.

**Block House**  
Another project completed by the 43rd during ATT was a blockhouse at Griswold Range, near Lawson Air Field.

Seventeen men of the construction platoon, Co. B, volunteered to build the combat block building without relief. The structure is one story combat block with a wooden observation tower on top.

These men were also subjected to simulated aggressor and guerrilla attacks. The project was delayed when two trucks with materials were smashed on the way and declared destroyed by the aggressors.



QUONSET HUT UNDER CONSTRUCTION BY ENGINEERS To Be Used by 10th Group Operations Section (Photo by S. Sgt. Betty Farmer)

# OC Relates Experiences With Chinese

In the newly-formed 97th Co. of the 9th Sst. Bn. is a 27-year-old South Carolinian, who has served in two branches of the country's Armed Forces. OC Carl W. Parnell of Charleston did his first tour of four and a half years with the U. S. Marines. After a 27-day vacation following his discharge he decided that the military was to be his métier.

Subsequent to an assignment to a Nike missile site near Pittsburgh, he was off to Vietnam in March of 1962—long before the enormous buildup of U. S. forces and material. Parnell's impressions of Vietnam during his first tour are decidedly different from those of his second

tour in 1965-66. He comments only that the first trip was dull and, for the most part, uneventful.

When Parnell returned to Vietnam in March, 1965, after two years in the States (which included Special Forces and Airborne training) he was presented with the task of training 600 Mainland Chinese.

**From 4 Provinces**  
Parnell explains that these Chinese (Nungs) were recruited from four of the southern provinces of China, who rather than live in Communist China had fled to what was then French Indo-China and is today North Vietnam.

Until 1954 when the French were ousted, the Nungs had fought for them as mercenaries. After the French departure the Nungs migrated from North to South Vietnam. Parnell's core of 150 seasoned veterans recruited about 450 Nungs and a sprinkling of Cambodians.

During the training period Parnell and eleven other Americans with the help of some fourteen interpreters (who were both Chinese and South Vietnamese) instructed the troops in courses such as hand-to-hand, bayonet and telecommunication - very similar to our Army's BCT. Parnell notes that the Nungs, or CIDGs (Civilian Irregular Defense Group) were far more effectively disciplined in field

than garrison situations.

As witness to the very effective field discipline Parnell points to a defensive position the CIDG's once held for two weeks without leaving their entrenchments; the Nungs maintained a perimeter while a detachment of South Vietnamese regulars built a camp from the ground up.

Another duty of the "Multi-purpose Reaction Company" was the follow-up of the first B-30 bombing raid. Parnell and his troops were in the area within 30 minutes after the bombardment halted.

Parnell asserts that it was his work with the Nungs that motivated him into applying for OCS.

# ROTC

## Cadets Hit Rifle Ranges, Second Increment Arrives

The pre-ROTC cadets of Co. A, 2nd Bde., 8th Bu. had never fired a weapon before, learned the fundamentals of the "Quick Kill" method of shooting in design of interested instruction to alter the individual's rifle marksmanship.

The cadets, some of whom had never fired a weapon before, learned the fundamentals of the "Quick Kill" method of shooting in design of interested instruction to alter the individual's rifle marksmanship.

The U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, commanded by Brig. Gen. Charles M. Mount Jr., conducted Sunday's processing.

### First Step

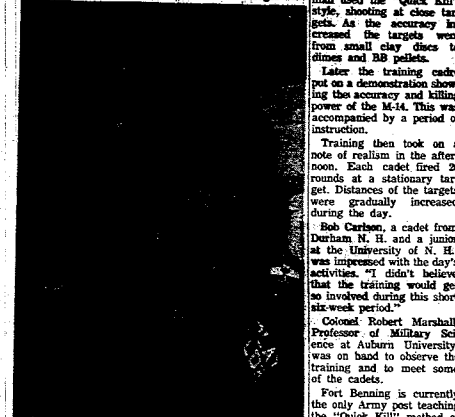
Starting point on the processing schedule was the service club adjacent to the field house where information on the summer camp was given to each cadet.

Training unit assignments were also made at that point. Platoon formations numbering 40 men were assembled outside the field house and started through the processing line.

A personnel record on each cadet was completed and screened for accuracy. Next, post locator cards were prepared in order to assure prompt delivery of personal mail.

A local touch was added to the proceedings when each cadet filled out a hometown

Finance records were next. After the records were filled out and checked, a \$10 partial payment was given to each cadet for meeting immediate expenses.



HELPING HAND - ROTC Cadet Alan Sato from Weber State College, Ogden, Utah, gets a helping hand in taking apart his M-14 Rifle from Capt. Billy Boeckman, commanding officer, Co. A, 8th Bn., 2nd Bde., ATC. Sato is one of nearly 2,000 college men attending the pre-ROTC Basic Summer Camp here. (Photo by Spec. 5 James Holder.)

# Cadets Given Glimpse Of Army Paratrooper

Wide-eyed pre-ROTC cadets of three companies in the 2nd Tng. Bde's., 8th Bu. found out that the Indian chief Geronimo is a repeated namesake each time an Army paratrooper "hits the silk."

The cadets from Co. C, D, and E, took their first glimpse of the airborne soldier in training when the Infantry School's Airborne Dept. opened their doors to the college men Friday.

Sitting in the stands with the cadets were members of the U. S. Military Academy class of 1968 and World War I veterans.

Five of the airborne commitment officers of the Army's standard "daily dress" exercised in a manner that resembled a more well-up for more rigorous check.

"The airborne student musicians, most of the officers looking like a pro, football player," remarked a cadet still feeling the stiffness of his first days of physical training.

The demonstration was built around the five phases of jump training, from learning log pre-jump commands to shoving a parachute during high-recovery ground winds.

not taking a sight picture and alignment.

During the morning, the cadets were drilled with air rifles to familiarize themselves with firearms. Each man used the "Quick Kill" style, shooting at close targets. As the accuracy increased the targets went from small clay discs to dimes and BB pellets.

Later the training cadre put on a demonstration showing the accuracy and killing power of the M-14. This was accompanied by a period of instruction.

Training then took on a note of realism in the afternoon. Each cadet fired 20 rounds at a stationary target. Distances of the targets were gradually increased during the day.

Bob Carlson, a cadet from Durham, N. H., and a junior at the University of N. H., was impressed with the day's activities. "I didn't believe that the training would get so involved during this short six-week period."

Colonel Robert Marshall, Professor of Military Science at Auburn University, was on hand to observe the training and to meet some of the cadets.

Fort Benning is currently the only Army post teaching the "Quick Kill" method of firing. This style of shooting is used in the thickly covered areas of land that are found in South Vietnam.

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SUNDAY WAS A BUSY time for 1,200 future officers when the second pre-ROTC group arrived at the Harmony Church area here for processing beginning their six-week summer camp.

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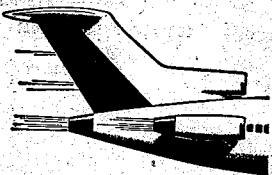
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LEGION OF MERIT . . . Col. C. W. Youngman, left, director of Logistics, congratulates Lt. Col. Robert C. Sweeney, director of Signal Service Division, upon receiving the Legion of Merit. The ceremony was held during a luncheon at the Fort Benning Country Club recently.

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Good Conduct Medal (first award). They are: Spec 4 Marilyn Muse, a clerk-typist at the Medical Co., MAH, and Spec 5 Henrietta Shusta, a dental technician at the Burnham Dental Clinic.

Douglas E. McQuillan of Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., has been promoted to SFC.

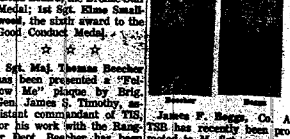
P. Sgt. John C. Stewart of Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. recently reenlisted for six years.

Two members of the Martin Army Hospital staff were recently promoted to 1st Lt. They are: James E. Breck and Robert M. Cook.



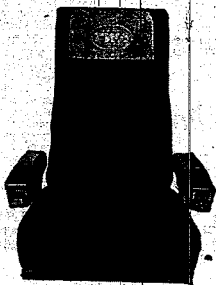
James E. Breck

Three members of Co. B, assigned to the 1st Inf. Div., 12th Av. 3rd Bde., USAF, in Vietnam, received awards recently. Capt. Rowan Gabriel, Co. B commander and SFC LeRoy Leard, the Bronze Star Medal; 1st Sgt. Elmer Smallwood, the sixth award to the Good Conduct Medal.



James F. Berger, Co. A

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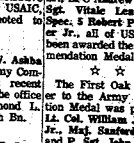
Three officers have been assigned to the 1st Bde., USAF. They are: Capt. Colin A. Brigham, 1st Bn. operations; 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Fisher, Co. D, 3rd Bn. training officer; and 2nd Lt. Patrick T. O'Brien, Co. B, 4th Bn. training officer.



Patrick T. O'Brien

1st Lt. James E. Strack, Dept. of Non-resident Instruction, TIS, received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement while assigned to the 5th Special Forces in Vietnam.

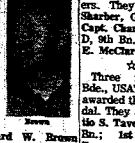
Three officers have been assigned to 3rd Bde., USAF, as company commander. They are: Capt. Peter Sharber, Co. B, 15th Bn.; Capt. Charles A. Fields, Co. D, 9th Bn. and Capt. Phillip E. McClure, Co. C, 11th Bn.



Phillip E. McClure

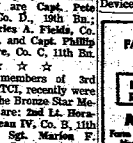
1st Lt. Arthur G. Bonitas, the former XO of Btry. B, Special Training Co., 10th Arty. is the new battery commander.

Three officers have been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device. They are: 2nd Lt. Ronald S. Tavenar IV, Co. B, 11th Bn.; 1st Sgt. Marlon F. Brownage, Co. C, 11th Bn.



Marlon F. Brownage

S. Sgt. Paul N. Sears, Co. E, 11th Bn., 3rd Bde., USAF, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device.



Paul N. Sears

1st Sgt. Ernest S. Higginbotham, Sr., SFC Andrew J. Boyd, SFC Vitalis Lenzel and SFC Robert P. Longwecker, Jr., all of USAF, have been awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

M. Sgt. Richard W. Ashba was awarded the Army Commendation Medal at recent ceremonies held in the office of Lt. Col. Raymond L. Field of the 5th Bn.

The First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal was presented to Lt. Col. William J. Rousseau Jr., Maj. Stafford D. Boyd and P. Sgt. John N. Kila Jr., all are members of USAF.

Sgt. Gladstone Spradlin, Co. E, 12th Bn., 2nd Bde., USAF, was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Herac A. Derision, drill sergeant of Co. B, 2nd Bn., USAF, has been promoted to SFC.

Four members of TIS, all fictitious, have been decorated for their outstanding service. The Bronze Star with "V" Device and the Air Medal were presented to 1st Lt. James W. Murray, administrative officer of the department; 1st Sgt. Walter Broadwell and Spec. 4 Stephen R. Cooper.

1st Lt. Lawrence B. Goodwin, S-2 section TSB, recently received the Air Medal from Lt. Col. Earl P. Hooper, deputy CO of TSB.

John F. Oswald, 3rd Co. TSB, was recently promoted to the rank of S. Sgt. in ceremonies held in the office of Col. Bertram J. Bishop, CO of the 5th Bn.

CWO Charles L. Wetzel, was awarded the Air Medal with first and second Oak Leaf Clusters by Col. William J. Higgins Jr., operations officer for the Infantry School, during a recent ceremony.

Reservist Capt. Benjamin E. Reesell, USAF, has been promoted to SFC.

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SOLDIER OF THE MONTH . . . Private First Class Michele G. Davis of the WAC Co., 1st Bn., Center Troop Command, has been selected WAC of the Month and CTC's Soldier of the Month for June. She was chosen because of her knowledge of military and current events, personal appearance and bearing. PFC Davis works as a dental assistant at Dental Clinic No. 2.



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# Leads Cast for New Musical 'Goodbye, Mr. Chips'

NEW YORK — In one of the major casting announcements of the year, Academy Award winner Rex Harrison has been signed to star in the musical version of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" which MGM will present as a major roadshow attraction. The announcement was made recently by Harrison's president and general manager, Robert H. Harris, who will produce the film under an AFJAC Productions banner.

The multi-million dollar production is scheduled to go before the cameras in February, 1968, on locations in Greece and England. Interior sequences will be filmed in 70mm and color at the MGM Studios in Culver City, Calif.

The original version of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" is one of the most successful motion pictures ever made. Based on the novel by James Hilton, the late Robert Donat, who starred in the film with Greer Garson, won an Oscar in 1939 for his performance in the title role. The new version has become one of the most anticipated films in MGM history.

loved schoolmaster during his 30-year career as head of the boys school. With his wife, he personally becomes involved in the lives of his students and helps solve their problems.

Both Harrison and Miss Remick are equally talented in comedy, musical and drama. Harrison recently completed a starring role in "Doctor Doolittle," for

brooding cobs, and is currently appearing in "The Honey Pot." Her musical credits include the starring role in the performance in "My Fair Lady" and Broadway musical "Anyone Can Whistle" and Lola in the well-received television special of "Diana Vreeland."

Among her numerous screen credits are "The Days of Wine and Roses" for which she received an Academy Award nomination as Best Actress; "The Long Hot Summer" and MGM's "The Summer of '42"; "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" will mark Gower Chapman's first musical film since becoming one of the top directors — cinematograph of the musical stage. He has won five Tony Awards for "Lend Me a Tenor," "The Band Wagon" and "Hello, Dolly!" and is currently represented by the smash musical "I Do, I Do."

"Ice Station Zebra" is based on the best-selling novel by Alstair MacLean, supervisor of "The Guns of Navarone."

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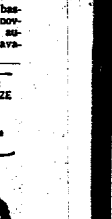
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## Crossword Puzzle

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Theater No. 1. Friday — BAREFOOT IN THE PARK (M) 6:15 & 8:30 p.m. Increased admission rates: Adults, 50 cents. Saturday Matinee — GIP (F) Children's matinee at 2:30 p.m. Saturday Evening — ONE SPY TOO MANY (MYP) 7 & 8 p.m. Saturday Late Show — A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN (M) 11 p.m. Increased admission rates: Adults, 50 cents.

## U. S. Will Enter 'Down Staircase' In Film Festival

HOLLYWOOD — "Up the Down Staircase," Warner Bros.' picture production of the best-seller by Bel Kaufman, that looks companionably inside a big city high school, has been selected as the official United States entry in the International Film Festival in Moscow, running from July 5 to July 20. Sandy Dennis, Academy Award winner for her performance in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" stars as an idealistic young teacher facing the realities of her first classroom assignment.

## Fort Benning Movie Schedule

Friday — GUNN (M) 7:30 & 8:30 p.m. Increased admission rates: Adults, 50 cents. Saturday — THE TALL WOMEN (F) 7 p.m. Sunday — A GLOBAL AFFAIR (M) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Monday — THE LIVELY SET (F) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Tuesday — THE UGLY AMERICAN (MYP) 6:15 & 8:40 p.m. Wednesday — LAW OF THE LAWLESS (MYP) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Thursday — KISS ME STUPID (M) 6:15 & 8:40 p.m. Friday — HURRY SUN-DOWN (M) 7 p.m. Increased admission rates: Adults, 50 cents. Saturday — THE TALL WOMEN (F) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. matinee at 2:30 p.m. Sunday & Monday — THE WAR WAGON (MYP) 7 p.m. matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Increased admission rates: Adults, 50 cents. Tuesday & Wednesday — A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN (M) 7 p.m. Increased admission rates: Adults, 50 cents.

## Theater No. 2

Friday — ONE FOOT IN HELL (MYP) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Saturday — A GLOBAL AFFAIR (M) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Monday — THE LIVELY SET (F) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Tuesday — THE UGLY AMERICAN (MYP) 6:15 & 8:40 p.m. Wednesday — LAW OF THE LAWLESS (MYP) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Thursday — KISS ME STUPID (M) 6:15 & 8:40 p.m. Friday — HURRY SUN-DOWN (M) 7 p.m. Increased admission rates: Adults, 50 cents. Saturday — THE TALL WOMEN (F) 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. matinee at 2:30 p.m. Sunday & Monday — THE WAR WAGON (MYP) 7 p.m. matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Increased admission rates: Adults, 50 cents. Tuesday & Wednesday — A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN (M) 7 p.m. Increased admission rates: Adults, 50 cents.

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**Saturday —** Feature movie 9:30 p.m. Come Fly With Me. Combo dance, 8 p.m. Music by "The Decem-ber Children." Dormitory accommodations available.

**Sunday —** Morning Coffee and Java Club at 9 a.m. Church call at 10 a.m. Games and music hours at 3 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m., sponsored by Sher-wood Methodist Church. Feature movie, at 6:30 p.m. "Come Fly With Me."

**Monday —** Open House featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong, YMCA Chess Club, tournament play, at 1:30 p.m.

**Tuesday —** YMCA Chess Club, tournament play at 7:30 p.m. Record dance at 8 p.m. Larry Benge is the Disc Jockey.

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**Thursday —** P.S. look out and dancing at 8 p.m.

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# CAMERA ANGLES



There seems to be some confusion in the ranks of the amateur movie maker these days about what kind of films there are, and the business of Super 8 only adds to the confusion.

The older types of cameras all use what is now referred to as Single 8, of course, no one called it that when it was the only kind you could get, but now there is another variety, it's been dubbed Single 8.

This older film came in two varieties — rolls and magazines. The rolls were usually 25 feet of 16mm film which was run through the camera twice.

After the first run, the photographer had to take the film out, wrap the reels around and shoot again. Later, when the film was processed, the processor developed the whole length at once, then spliced it down the middle.

No one wants to sit through endless footage of Uncle Max and little Jimmy at Niagara Falls, smiling and waving at the camera.

What would bring them around however, would be a five minute film, opening with an establisher shot showing the famous falls, followed perhaps by a few feet of a sign indicating which falls. Later in the film we could see the family arriving in their station wagon and everyone piling out for a cool drink. Then a shot of checking into a motel, with little Jimmy struggling with an overzealous suitcase and Uncle Max giving him a hand. And so forth.

Good timing is not necessarily expensive. A set can be bought for just a few dollars, and a close-up lens and tripod are almost standard equipment these days.

And does not have to be run through twice. Besides that, it is available in a magazine and has a rich area nearly twice the size of its older brother. In addition, the chronic problem of unsharpness, blamed on lack of an adequate film pressure plate in the magazines, appears to have been licked, if the claims of the manufacturers are to be believed.

So... it has gotten much easier for the amateur filmmaker to do a good job than ever before. In addition to the Super 8 format, manufacturers have come up with a host of lenses, automatic exposure control, variable film speeds and electric driving.

And yet, with all this, the neighbors stay away in droves from your home movies. The answer is editing and titling.

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Then along came double eight, which is not 16mm

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## Canadian-Pan American Army High In Try-Outs

The U. S. Army International Shooting Teams fired in Winnipeg, Canada, as guests of the Canadian Shooting Federation in the Canadian Pan American Try-outs last Sunday.

Firing in the three position Smallbore Rifle match the Army team took the first three places, gave up a fourth place and won a fifth place with their foursome. Lt. John H. Writer lead the U. S. shooters with a 2033 followed closely by World Champion The Able team took the first three places, gave up a fourth place and won a fifth place with their foursome. Lt. John H. Writer lead the U. S. shooters with a 2033 followed closely by World Champion The Able team took the first three places, gave up a fourth place and won a fifth place with their foursome.

English Match  
In the Smallbore Rifle "English Match," Meredith led the Army in a sweep of the match with a 2362. Thompson was second with 2283 while White's 2283 was third, Marsh of Canada was fourth with 2248 and Kendall was fifth with a 2241.

Army S&W Shooters  
PFC Daniel Voorhees and SFC Floyd D. Oliver placed first and second in the competition with 281 and 278. Canada's True was third with 278.

Pistol Team  
The Pistol Team, headed by world champion M. Sgt. Richard Dennis, walked away with the Free Pistol, Rapid Fire and Center Fire matches. In the Free Pistol contest Harrison's ship won with a 208 over his teammates SFC Lawrence E. Mosley's Uncle Schubert from Canada was third with a 1980. Mosley reversed the 1984.

Sally Dennis tossed the first victory for the host nation allowing only one free trip. The big inning was the fourth when the Besting WACs posted eight of their nine runs including a home run by Dennis Burgoby with a .394 average to her credit for the season.

Dennis was also leading after for Saturday's contest with two for four. Gordon's M. Harrison was doctored for the loss allowing eight walks and fanning six.

In Sunday's game, Jane McCoy pitched the locals to a 10-9 edge over the Gordon team, walking four, striking out three.

The post WACs insured their victory in the sixth with two homers and a total of six runs. Andy Andrew sent a three run clout over the fence and Sandra Wood-



## 197th Tops CTC In League Play

The 197th Infantry Brigade made it three on that double baseball team kept up its winning streak, defeating the Center Troop Command, 11-2 recently.

The 197th started the scoring in the first inning getting two runs. Tito Santiago took first on an error followed by Jim MacDonald's single. Larry bar walked and Bo Stevenson blasted in two runs with a double. Inbar tried to

In baseball action Tuesday night, the 197th Aviation Group defeated the first place 197th Infantry by a score of 6-3. The 197th Gp. is the first team to defeat the 197th this season.

Co. B Leads Action in ROTC Softball

The summer ROTC Command Softball League opened last weekend with Co. B of the 2nd Bde, 8th Bn, 1st Avn. Grp. leading its opponents for two successive victories.

Saturday's contest matched Bravo against Co. A. Capt. Murray Zoll doubled twice in the third inning sparking a three-run attack for a Bravo victory.

Bravo returned to the diamond Sunday against Co. C. Charlie's late inning free-run surge wasn't enough to match Bravo's eight runs, and Charlie returned to the showers with an 8-5 defeat.

In Co. C's first Saturday game, they trounced Delta 8-2. Switch hitter Warren O'Brien clobbered two homers driving in six of the teams nine runs.

League play consists of a single round robin schedule. The team with the best record will play the second ROTC increment champs (5th and 6th Bns.) for the summer camp title.

## Lt. JOHN WRITER GETS VICTORY KISS FROM HIS WIFE GINGER Following Three Pests Wins at Winnipeg, Can.

(Photo by Spec. 4 Randy Nielson)

The Fort Benning WACs team last weekend, 8-6 and took both ends of a two game series with the Fort Gordon

Sally Dennis tossed the first victory for the host nation allowing only one free trip. The big inning was the fourth when the Besting WACs posted eight of their nine runs including a home run by Dennis Burgoby with a .394 average to her credit for the season.

Dennis was also leading after for Saturday's contest with two for four. Gordon's M. Harrison was doctored for the loss allowing eight walks and fanning six.

In Sunday's game, Jane McCoy pitched the locals to a 10-9 edge over the Gordon team, walking four, striking out three.

The post WACs insured their victory in the sixth with two homers and a total of six runs. Andy Andrew sent a three run clout over the fence and Sandra Wood-

## Mets Sign T. Santiago To Contract

Spec. 4 Tito Santiago, the hard-hitting second baseman for the 197th Infantry signed a contract with the New York Mets professional National League baseball franchise.

The signing of Santiago, who the Mets consider a top prospect, is the work of Julian Morgan, the Mets' chief scout in the Southeastern United States. Morgan has been closely watching the talented infielder since the beginning of the post league season.

Although no exact figures can be released, Santiago has reportedly signed for a considerable bonus. His contract also contains a contingency clause, which states that his bonuses will increase with his tenure on the team.

**SKETCH SHOOT WINNER**... Sgt. I. C. Carrell Cahoon of the U. S. Army Sket Team fired a .390 last weekend to win the "All-Around Championship at the Volunteer Open Sket Match in Nashville, Tenn. In the 400 bird match, Cahoon "killed" 82 birds in the 410 gauge match; and 99 birds with the 12 gauge for his winning total.

**RACE TICKETS AVAILABLE**

Post Special Services has announced that a limited number of free tickets to the Firecracker '68 stock car race at the Daytona speedway are available. The race is scheduled for July 4 at Daytona, Fla., and will get underway at 11 a.m.

Contact the Special Services sports office, 545-3684, for more information. All persons using these tickets must be in uniform at the gate.

**SAFE AT THIRD**... Carolyn M. the Columbus Valley All-Stars Sheets, left, of the Fort Benning WAC softball team awaits the fielder's throw as Sue Ellen Snowden of Doyle



**The Observer**  
—by Larry Mahoney—

Bayonet Sports Columnist, Larry Mahoney is on TDY at Camp Lejeune for 45 days. His weekly "Observer" was written by Spec 4 Mike McNulty of the Infantry Magazine.

I've always admitted to being a traditionalist, a man unwilling to accept constant change. So when people like Ronald Reagan and George Murphy enter politics I become somewhat perplexed. The idea that acting and politics go hand in hand never enters my mind.

I know very little about Murphy. But Reagan? Reagan, to me, has always been "that man on Death Valley Days." When he wasn't relating some tale about the Golden West he was a football coach or a general father, handling everyday problems with true logic and finesse. Never a politician, I thought. But there he is, type-cast as one of the strong political arms of the Republican Party. And he seems intent on continuing to play that role, too.

So what, you ask, has this to do with sports? Nothing really. Except that it relates to a former great in the arena of athletics, a possible legend in his time: One Jim Brown.

He, of course, is renowned for his great feats on the gridiron during his college days at Syracuse and later as a pro with the Cleveland Browns.

Earlier this week I saw a new Brown on the movie screen, minus the traditional pigskin tucked under his arm, his football uniform cast to the wayside. He is now an actor—one of several stars in "The Dirty Dozen."

Before entering the theater, admit, I really didn't suppose he could pull it off. "Jim Brown is a football player not an actor, I said to no one in particular. And I've held a lingering hope for the past year that he would return to football and the Cleveland Browns. You see, I'm from Cleveland. Jim Brown was our star, the greatest runner in the game. He led our team to championships. I wanted him back.

It's quite natural then that I went to view him and his new career with much skepticism inwardly wishing him to be a flop.

But after sitting through three hours of spine-tingling drama (that's how a movie critic would refer to it, I think) in which he came through as a stunning hero, I'll now admit to being a believer in Jim Brown the actor. Yes, Lord! Yes!

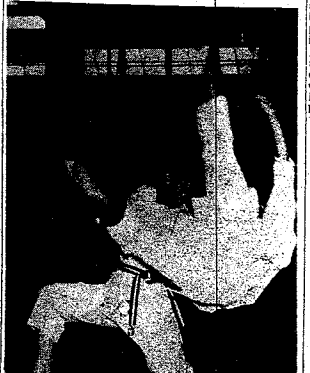
The great Brown attacked his new field with vivid imagination and skill. He has much to learn, mind you, about the theater and acting but he is most definitely on his way up to the top group of stars.

**Judo Club Plans Exhibition At Bryant Wells Field House**

The Jukatai Judo Club of Fort Benning will sponsor a demonstration at Bryant Wells Field House Saturday, at 1:30 p.m., for those interested in joining the club. All members are registered with the Armed Forces Judo Association and the Black Belt Federation of America. Membership fees for both organizations are \$8 a year, which entitles the member to privileges throughout the United States.

**Bowling Results**

Fort Benning Mixed Doubles	
Team	W
Team	L
Team	W
Team	L
Team	W
Team	L
Team	W
Team	L
Team	W
Team	L
Team	W
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Team	W
Team	L



**BARBARA HENDERSON THROWS PARTNER**  
At Jukatai Judo Club (Photo by Spec 5 James Doyle)

During Saturdays demonstration, A Randori event will be presented. Randori is free participation and gives the individual exact insight into judo fighting. Here the person who enters into Randori actually feels how it would be in combat, defending himself with all the skills he has learned.

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**OC LEAGUE** OC James Lynch each Saturday at the Fort Benning Bowling Center. Scoring is based on a four point system, one point for each game and one point for total score of the three game series. (Photo by Spec 5 James Doyle)

**Co. C, 524th Head Action In CTC Softball League**

A change in team position has taken place in the 1st Battalion Softball League as Co. C, 1st Bn., took over the lead position in that league from Co. B, 1st Bn. Company B, 1st Bn., has held the top position through most of the season and was the first team to have a shut out game. Last week, Co. B lost the title of being the only team to have a shut out game, when Hq. Co. USMC TC, shut out the 10th MP Co.

**1ST BATTALION LEAGUE**

Team	W	L
1st Bn. Co. A	3	0
1st Bn. Co. B	2	1
1st Bn. Co. C	1	2
1st Bn. Co. D	0	3
1st Bn. Co. E	0	3
1st Bn. Co. F	0	3
1st Bn. Co. G	0	3
1st Bn. Co. H	0	3
1st Bn. Co. I	0	3
1st Bn. Co. J	0	3
1st Bn. Co. K	0	3
1st Bn. Co. L	0	3

This week they lost the top spot by losing a decisive game to Co. C, after which, Co. C beat the 20th MP Co. 8-0. This game again shattered the shut out game record of Co. B, and also put the Co. C team in the first place spot. Company C, has ridden along in the second place position for most of the season.

The 608th Ord. Co.'s late come in the league, has risen from seventh place to third place in the 16th Group League. The 608th, took over the 66th Trans. Co's spot in the league and will play in their spot when ever the 66th is scheduled.

The 48rd Lt. Trk. Co. has also dropped out of the league and the companies scheduled to play them will receive credit for a game with a 1-0 record and is followed by the 60th Spt. Group league as of June Standings for the 1st Bn. are as follows:

**Tigers Top Leagues In Championship Play**

A picnic celebration was held Saturday at the Infantry Board picnic area to honor the off-post Biddy League Tigers and the Doughboy League All Stars at Fort Benning. The teams met for a three game series on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. The Doughboy Tigers, 11-generals and 10-year olds, met the Biddy League All Stars at the Post Biddy League All Stars at Ft. Benning on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

Among the picnic activities were a variety of games including the Doughboy League All Stars with the Biddy League All Stars. The Doughboy Tigers were defeated by the Biddy League All Stars 1-0. The Doughboy Tigers were defeated by the Biddy League All Stars 1-0. The Doughboy Tigers were defeated by the Biddy League All Stars 1-0.



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**Army Shares Match Honors**

The U. S. Army International Rifle Team's last team match victories last Sunday with a Marine Corps team at the Smallbore Rifle Position Regionals at Manassas, Va. The Army team scored 1274 in the Marines 1967 U.S. Army Rifle Match, but with the Iron Sight the Marines outscored the Army 1286 to 1282.

In the individual matches World Champion, W O David B. Boyd, USMC, shot a 1985 for the regional championship. Maj. Tommy Pool and S. Sgt. Martin Gunnarsson, U. S. Army, won championship and third place positions with 1296 and 1273 respectively.

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# Performance Appraisal System Revised For Better Employee-Supervisor Relations

With its goal to improve communications between the civil service supervisor and the employee in mind, the Army has revised its performance appraisal system.

The wage board (ungraded) employees, the new system will go into effect on July 31: for classification and grading purposes, on July 31.

The Army bases its change on the belief that an employee's understanding of what is expected of him and the supervisor's ability to help the employee improve are the most important factors in achieving high productivity and morale.

Under the Army's new system, the supervisor still determines whether the employee has been "outstanding," "satisfactory," or "unsatisfactory."

Under the old system, however, narrative descriptions of performance are used only for "outstanding" and "unsatisfactory" ratings.

If the employee's performance has been satisfactory, the documentation required by the supervisor that he has discussed the employee's performance rating with the employee.

# AF Officers Guests Here

Seven Air Force officers of the 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing (TACF) from Elgin Air Force Base, paid a one-day visit to The Infantry Center Monday.

The group arrived at Lawson Army Air Field at 7:30 a.m., for a full day of activities which start with a trip to Bobanks Field on Airborne and Pathfinder demonstration. The next portion of the tour they went to Biola Village where they observed the Leaders' Reaction Course.

The Huey Mock-up... A mock-up of a Huey 1 HD helicopter is the first of six helicopters to be used as training aids for the Platoon Tactics Committee here. They will be used for classes on loading and exit-



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# Ordnance Unit Rated Superior

The 89th Ordnance Detachment (Explosive - Disposal) 15th Gen. Spt. Gp., CPT, attained the highest score of any explosive - disposal detachment in the Third Army area for the current physical year in an Army Training Test given last February, at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Each man in the detachment commanded by 1st Lt. Max Durko received letters of commendation from Major Army commander Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman and Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander.

The mission of the 89th Ordnance Det. is primarily the recovery and rendering safe of any explosive items. These dangerous charges can range from small arms ammunition to hundreds of pounds of commercial dynamite.

Since many incidents involving explosives take place in the civilian area, there is a close tie between the detachment and public law enforcement agencies.

The date of the rating has been changed to make it coincide with the date of other decisions the supervisor must make about performance. For all classification (graded) employees, the date will be the same date as the anniversary date of the decision made in connection with granting periodic step increases.

Wage board (ungraded) employees will be rated on their appraisal due dates which were established under the former system.

To further carry out its goal of "communication," each post actively request the civilian employees is designating project officers to plan and to give an orientation on the revised system to all civilian supervisors and military supervisors a civilian employees of its activity.

The Training and Development Division of the post's Civilian Personnel Section.

### GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL TV NETWORK CHANNEL 28 WEEKLY SCHEDULE

<b>Monday, June 26</b> 2:30 Sign On 3:00 Law Enforcement 3:30 For Housewives 4:00 Round About 4:30 Little Falls Program 6:00 Pupper Shop 6:15 News and Gossip 6:30 "Recipes in Holland" 7:30 Violator Debate 8:30 Guller Lesson 9:00 "Oxheads" (romantic drama) 10:00 Why in the World 10:30 News	9:00 Firing Line... with William Buckley 10:00 Family Foot or Flirt? <b>Wednesday, June 28</b> 2:30 Sign On 3:30 Children's Feature 3:30 For Housewives 4:00 "Good Best Selection" 4:30 Science's Heroes 5:00 For Children 6:30 "What's New" 7:30 Good Best 7:30 Layer Lock 8:00 "Which Doctors" 8:30 Scares for Three 9:00 News in Perspective	7:45 Dr. O. C. Aderhold, President University of Georgia 8:00 Centling Edge with Dr. Albert Burko 8:30 John Barton, classicist 9:00 Alcoholics Are People (drama) 9:30 "The Stranger" - Drama 10:30 Why in the World <b>Friday, June 30</b> 2:30 Sign On 3:30 Children's Feature 3:30 For Housewives 4:00 "Which Doctors" 4:00 Kaiting 4:30 Zoo Discovery 5:00 Insuper Career 5:30 Little Falls Program 6:00 Favorite Children's Series 6:30 What's New 7:30 Don't Train 8:00 Swedish Scene 8:30 Little Falls Program 9:00 "Oxheads in the Underworld" by Offenbach (Seddie's Wells is Opera 7:30 University News
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**June 23, 1967**  
**FRIDAY**

- 7:00 The Today Show (NBC)
- 7:25 First News (five)
- 7:30 The Today Show (NBC)
- 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen
- 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (five)
- 10:00 Soap Judgment\*
- 10:25 NBC News
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Supermarket Sweep
- 11:30 One in a Million
- 12:00 Everybody's Talking
- 12:30 News
- 1:00 The Fugitive
- 2:00 Newswatch News
- 2:30 The Doctors
- 3:00 General Hospital
- 3:30 Dark Shadows
- 4:00 Dating Game\*
- 4:30 Dattena Hollywood
- 5:00 Biggest Loser
- 5:30 Marshal Dillon
- 6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*
- 6:30 Television News Central
- 6:45 Sports
- 6:55 Weather—Penny Leigh
- 7:00 Have Gun Will Travel
- 7:30 Batman II\*
- 8:00 Special: Topy USA\*
- 9:00 The Man From U.N.C.L.E.\*
- 10:00 The Avengers\*
- 11:00 News Final—Al Fleming
- 11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh
- 11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger
- 11:30 The Tonight Show

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**June 24, 1967**  
**SATURDAY**

- 7:00 This Business of Farming
- 7:30 Outlaws
- 8:30 Ray Rogers Theatre
- 9:30 Patsy\*
- 10:00 King Kong\*
- 11:00 The Beatles\*
- 11:30 Comedy Friendly Ghost\*
- 11:30 Mill Hostess\*
- 12:00 Soap Fever\*
- 12:30 Mosley Gortlie\*
- 1:00 Hoppy Hoop\*
- 1:30 America's Beststeed
- 2:00 NBC Baseball\*
- 2:30 Wrestling
- 3:00 Sam Seated Golf Show
- 4:30 Greyhound Derby\*
- 4:40 Colby Wagner
- 7:30 The FBI\*
- 8:00 Lawrence Welk\*
- 9:30 Floddy's Palace\*
- 10:30 Martha Miller Show\*
- 11:30 Fortune Theatre

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
**June 25, 1967**  
**SUNDAY**

- 7:15 Sign On
- 7:30 Street Service
- 8:00 Baltimore\*
- 8:30 Roney & Cecil\*
- 9:00 Gospel Jubilee
- 10:00 Linn, the Lionhearted\*
- 10:20 Peter Patterson\*
- 11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service
- 12:00 Adventure Theater "Doctor's Horizons"
- 2:00 Movie: "This Land is Mine"
- 4:00 Vacation Home Show\*
- 4:30 Cleveland Open Golf
- 5:00 Destinia Joyce\*
- 6:30 Terrace\*
- 7:30 Walt Disney\*
- 8:00 Special: Sing Out Georgia\*
- 9:00 Bonanza\*
- 10:00 Sunday Night Movie

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**June 26, 1967**  
**MONDAY**

- 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
- 7:25 First News (five)
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen\*
- 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (five)
- 10:00 Soap Judgment\*
- 10:25 NBC News
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Supermarket Sweep
- 11:30 The Family Game
- 12:00 Everybody's Talking
- 12:30 TV News
- 12:45 Bullfight Board
- 1:00 The Fugitive
- 2:00 Newswatch Game
- 2:30 The Doctors\*
- 3:00 General Hospital
- 3:30 Dark Shadows\*
- 4:00 Dating Game\*
- 4:30 Dattena Hollywood
- 5:00 Biggest Loser
- 6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*
- 6:30 Television News Central
- 6:45 Sports — Jim Koger
- 6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh
- 7:00 KONG\*
- 7:30 Iron Horse\*
- 8:30 Pat's Playhouse\*
- 9:00 Follow Up\*
- 9:30 Postcard Place\*
- 10:00 Hot Yellows\*
- 11:00 Television News Central—Al Fleming
- 11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh
- 11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
**June 27, 1967**  
**TUESDAY**

- 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
- 7:25 First News (five)
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen\*
- 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (five)
- 10:00 Soap Judgment\*
- 10:25 NBC News
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Supermarket Sweep
- 11:30 The Family Game
- 12:00 Everybody's Talking
- 12:30 Mid Day News
- 1:30 The Fugitive
- 2:00 Newswatch Game
- 2:30 The Doctors
- 3:00 General Hospital
- 3:30 Dark Shadows\*
- 4:00 Dating Game\*
- 4:30 Dattena Hollywood
- 5:00 Biggest Loser
- 6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*
- 6:30 Television News Central
- 6:45 Sports — Jim Koger
- 6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh
- 7:00 Donger Man\*
- 7:30 KONG\*
- 8:30 The Invaders
- 9:30 Peyton Place
- 10:00 The Fugitive\*
- 11:00 News Final — Al Fleming
- 11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh
- 11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger
- 11:30 The Tonight Show
- 1:00 Six O'Clock

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**June 28, 1967**  
**WEDNESDAY**

- 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NIC)
- 7:25 First News (five)
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen\*
- 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (five)
- 10:00 Soap Judgment\*
- 10:25 NBC News
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Supermarket Sweep
- 11:30 The Family Game
- 12:00 Everybody's Talking
- 12:30 Television News Central
- 12:45 Bullfight Board
- 1:00 The Fugitive
- 2:00 Newswatch Game
- 2:30 The Doctors
- 3:00 General Hospital
- 3:30 Dark Shadows\*
- 4:00 Dating Game\*
- 4:30 Dattena Hollywood
- 5:00 Biggest Loser
- 6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*
- 6:30 Television News Central
- 6:45 Sports — Jim Koger
- 6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh
- 7:00 The Little Rascals\*
- 7:30 Doris Day\*
- 8:30 Top Gun\*
- 9:30 Social: Hit the Surf
- 10:00 Summer Fats\*
- 11:00 News Central—Al Fleming
- 11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh
- 11:20 Sports Final
- 11:30 The Tonight Show
- 1:00 Six O'Clock

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
**June 29, 1967**  
**THURSDAY**

- 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NIC)
- 7:25 First News (five)
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen\*
- 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (five)
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**JOINS HALL OF FAME**—Recently inducted into the National Defense Hall of Fame was Col. Ed Gibson, left, chief of Business Labor Division, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, Washington, D.C. Col. Gibson was inducted by Col. Edward J. Gibson, right, commander of the Student Brigade. (Photo by Spec. 5 James Doyle)

**Attachment Is Tested by USAIB**

Service tests on a new overhead attachment system for the Army's new lowering device have been under way at Ft. Benning, D.C. Col. Gibson was inducted by Col. Edward J. Gibson, right, commander of the Student Brigade. (Photo by Spec. 5 James Doyle)

**Gen. Koster Addresses Lieutenants**

Brigadier Gen. Samuel W. Koster, director of Plans and Programs, office of the assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development, Washington, D. C., was guest speaker at graduation exercises for the 62nd Co. (OC) of the Infantry School and Army Reserve Center.

The speaker said that most of the graduates had little experience in the service and that their "careers had just begun." He advised them to continue their schooling and to take advantage of all the training the Army has to offer.

General Koster congratulated the graduates and presented the honor and distinguished leadership of their commanding officers. He was accompanied by Col. academic graduate Robert H. W. Blackledge, Infantry Center provost marshal.

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## Georgia Vets Addressed

**ATLANTA**—Appearing before three state organizations annual conventions last weekend, **Wheeler**, director, Georgia Department of Veterans Service, issued a progress report on department programs of service to Georgia Veterans.

Wheeler spoke to the convention of AMVETS in Atlanta last Friday, the veterans of World War I in Columbus Saturday, and the DAV convention in Cordelle Sunday.

He said plans are progressing smoothly on a 192 bed nursing home in Augusta. The site near "Talmadge Memorial Hospital, has been cleared and foundation work started. The home, costing \$2 million in State and Federal funds, will admit its first patients in August of 1968.

**Major Expansion**

The Georgia War Veterans Home at Milledgeville is undergoing a major expansion and modernization program. Plans are being formulated for a new 150 bed wing to the home to cost \$870,000. Construction is expected to start early next year and take about a year to complete. In efforts to improve the existing home, \$450,000 in state funds will be spent this year for new bedroom, kitchen and waiting room, furniture and other items.

The department is also working on plans to reconstruct an occupational therapy and recreation building which will cost \$450,000.

Consequently, USAIB recommended the safety modification for all helicopters termed the "Overhead Attachment System" which is designed as an anchor for the lowering device.

Troops of the 5th Bn., 31st Inf. have been instructed in the use of the device and are presently serving as test soldiers for USAIB.

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No. 1 - "I will guard everything within the limits of my post and quit my post only when properly relieved."

No. 2 - "I will obey my special orders and perform all my duties in a military manner."

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The Major supervises 94 military, 17 third country nationals, five U. S. civilians and about 1,000 Vietnamese who staff the Bien Hoa-Long Binh complex of the massive Vietnam Regional Exchange. The Bien Hoa main store is one of the more attractive in Vietnam, having been built expressly for a base exchange in late 1965.

The Long Binh exchange is also one of the biggest in Vietnam. It grosses as much as \$76,000 in one payday. Hardy figures that within a year the area exchange's average monthly gross sale of \$2.5 million will soar to \$4-million.

Nine site exchanges and one main exchange are scheduled to be established there by late 1967, to accommodate the troops that will move in.

The U. S. Army, Vietnam (USARV), presently stationed at Tan Son Nhut, and many of its support units in Saigon will relocate in the Binh soon. Base camps and security areas are now being developed.

Running the exchange outlets in an active war zone, where priority in everything must, of necessity, be given to the military, can pose problems. Hardy cites five facilities: equipment, personnel, transportation and security, both internal and external. "There's never enough of these things," he remarked.

Even though the exchanges are handicapped by problems, he added, he and his counterparts are fighting hard to accomplish their mission to "serve the troops."

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DI AN, Vietnam—Medical personnel from the 1st Inf. Div. and the Philippines joined forces in handling a near record number of cases in the village of Ben Sue recently.

For most of the Vietnamese civilians gathered at the Medical Civic Action Program (MEDCAP) tent, aid was administered to them without much difficulty. However for some, it wasn't so pleasant.

A little girl edged shyly up to a big American, Capt. No. 4 Kimball, and finally managed to explain that her brother had been born blind. She asked if he could be helped. After examining the boy's pale, watery eyes, the 1st Inf. Div. doctor respectfully

explained that the blindness was incurable. MEDCAP represents one phase of the revolutionary development program designed to stabilize and unify the rural hamlets of South Vietnam under the legal government. This is currently the primary mission of the Big Red One's 2nd Bn.

The arrival of the MEDCAP team, according to Capt. Melvin Vis, marked the first time that these villagers had ever received modern medical attention.

Capt. Mark Davis, an Army dentist, extracted dozens of abscessed teeth from people who had never had dental care before. His assistant, Spec. 4 Russell T. Ricard commented, "We can help most of these people, but some are just hopeless."

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  - Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2505 - 11:15 a.m.
  - Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2021 - 10 a.m.
  - Sightingseeing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2620 - 9 and 11 a.m.
  - Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) - 71 a.m. Stockade Chapel - 8:30 a.m.
  - Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 9 a.m.
  - 10th Aviation - Bldg. 1261, 10 a.m.
  - Harmony Church - Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. 4632 - 10 a.m.
  - Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 4630 - 11 a.m.
  - Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4485 and 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
  - Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4090 - 10 a.m.
  - Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 2021 - 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
  - Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 2418 - 9 and 10 a.m.
  - Chapel Center No. 4 - Bldg. 4630
- CATHOLIC**  
Mata Post
- Main Post Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 1681 - 7:30, 9 p.m., 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
  - Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - Bldg. No. 4 - 11:15 a.m.
  - Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2021 - 9 a.m.
  - Martin Army Hospital Chapel - Bldg. No. 2523 - 9 a.m.
  - Sightingseeing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2620 - 10 a.m.
  - Harmony Church - Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4485 - 11:15 a.m.
  - Theater No. 11 Bldg. 3300 - 10 a.m.
  - Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 5022 - 10 a.m.
  - Sand Hill Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. No. 3852 - 9 a.m.
  - Reorganized Latter Day Saints - Bldg. No. 2620 (Religious Education Center) - 11 a.m.
  - Spanish Speaking Service - Bldg. No. 2621 (Religious Education Center) - 11 a.m.
  - Christian Science (Thursday) Bldg. 101 TTC Chapel - 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Bldg. 2620 (Religious Education Center) - 9:30 a.m.
  - Lutheran Communion Service - Bldg. No. 3707 - 8 a.m.
- JEWISH**  
FRIDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2022 - 8 p.m.  
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- DENOMINATIONAL**  
SERVICES  
7th Day Adventist - Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 5023 - Friday-7:30 p.m.

**Episcopal** - Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 8:45 p.m.

**Episcopal** - Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2526 - 9 and 10 a.m.

**Episcopal** - Sand Hill Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. No. 3852 - 9 a.m.

**Episcopal** - Sunday School - Bldg. No. 2620 - 9:30 a.m.

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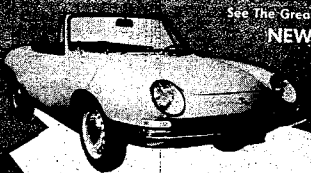
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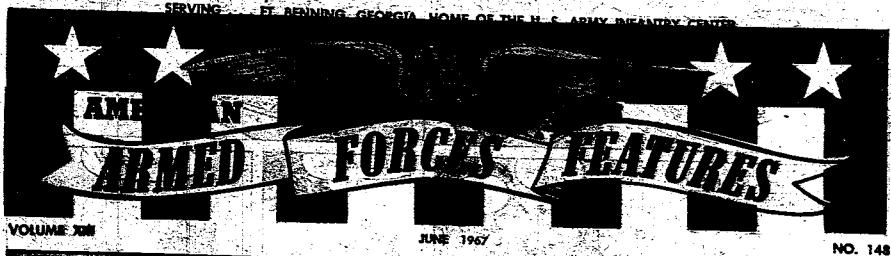
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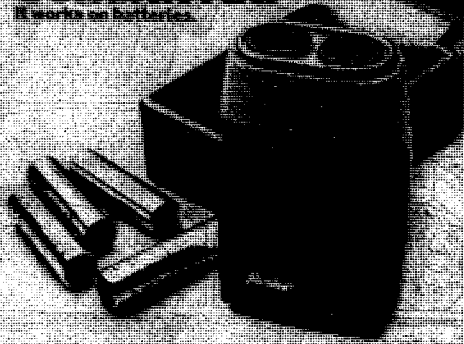
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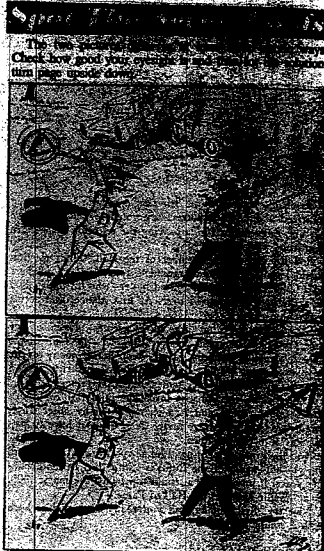
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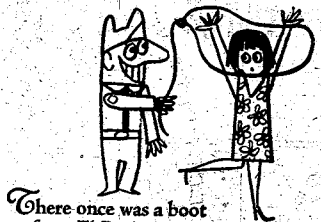


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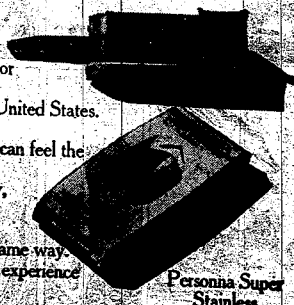
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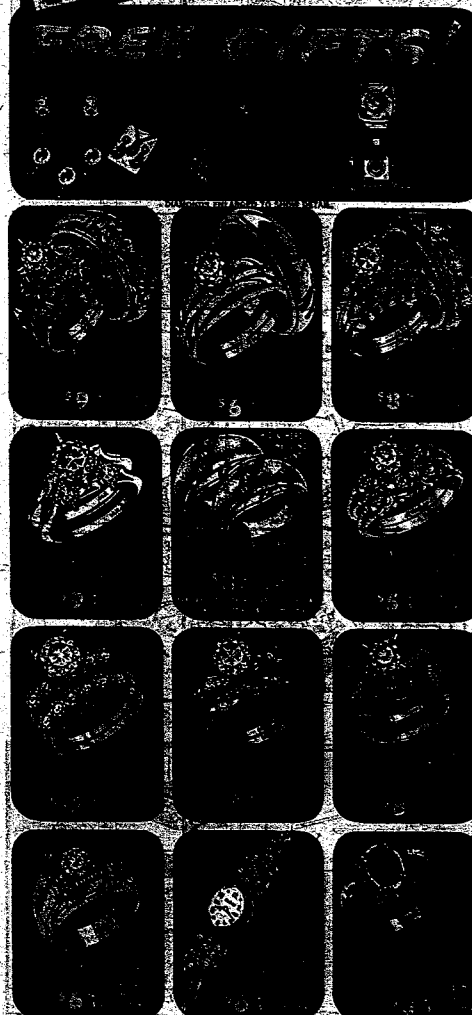
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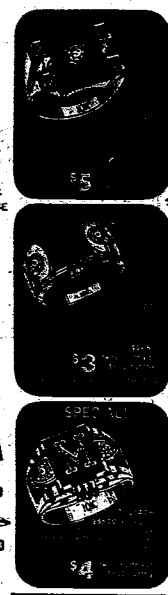
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HE PLAYED WITH A PAINFUL SHOULDER SEPARATION. HE LEFT HIM WED. DIED TO HIS SIDE YET HE CAUGHT 6 PASSES ONE-HANDED. AT THE END OF THE 1957 SEASON HE WAS NAMED AN ALL-AMERICAN.

SCORE: 10 POINTS

### AS SOON AS HE COULD

IN THE YEAR 1956, HE VOLUNTEERED FOR DUTY IN VIET NAM. THERE WERE ONLY 12,000 TROOPS IN THAT COUNTRY AT THE TIME.

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THE STATES WITH THE BRONZE STAR, THE SILVER STAR AND A PURPLE HEART FOR 2 WOUNDS INFLICTED BY THE VIET CONG. AFTER 23 MONTHS HERE, HE VOLUNTEERED FOR ANOTHER TOUR.

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YEH! YEH!

HOW CUTE!

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YEH!

DO YOU THINK YOUR MOTHER IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LADY IN ALL THE WORLD?

YEH! YEH!

DO YOU THINK YOUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS ARE THE VERY BEST?

YEH! YEH!

NOW IT'S TIME FOR LUNCH AND YOU'RE GOING TO EAT ALL OF YOUR SPINACH AND BEET.

NO!

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I TOLD OKIE YOU WERE SERIOUS FELLOWS INTERESTED IN OUTER SPACE FIGHTS.

THAT'S THE ONLY REASON HE SAID WE COULD COME OVER AND INTERVIEW HIM FOR THE SCHOOL PAPER.

WOW!

HE FELLOWS!

MY BOYFRIEND GAVE ME A DIAMOND BRACELET, THEN MY SKIN BROKE OUT AND THE DOCTOR SAID I WAS ALLERGIC TO DIAMONDS.

SO I HAD TO RETURN IT.

WHAT A COINCIDENCE...

BEFORE I JOINED UP, MY BOYFRIEND GAVE ME A FUR JACKET AND I HAD TO RETURN IT BECAUSE I'M ALLERGIC TO FUR.

LOOK... FLOSSIE'S FAINTED.

QUICK, GIVE HER SOME WATER.

WHAT'S THE MATTER, FLOSSIE?

I'M ALLERGIC TO HOT AIR.

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### THE WISE GUY

BOY, WHEN I'M STRONG ENOUGH I'LL SNOW GARAGE A THING OR TWO!

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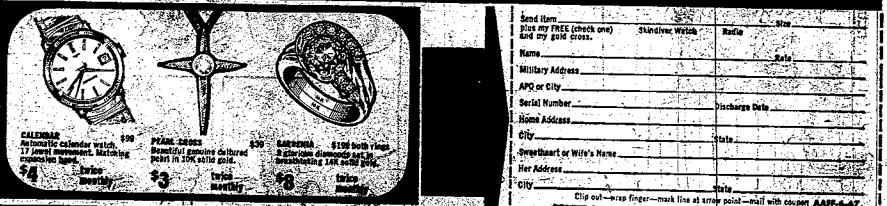
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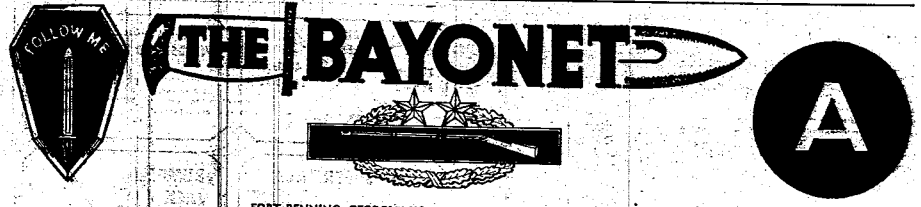
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# Be Safe July 4 -- Visit YAC Carnival



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## Tomorrow 'Open House' Scheduled to Mark The Student Brigade's 25th Year

By Spec. 4, Richard Benson

When formed in 1942, the Infantry School Service Company was comprised of three student training battalions, each with 800 men. These battalions were later organized into a training regiment.

In 1943, during World War II, the Student Training Brigade reached its peak with four student training regiments. There were two Officers Candidate Regiments, an Army Specialized Training Program Regiment, and the First Parachute Training Regiment.

After World War II, in September, 1947, the First Student Regiment became known as The School Brigade, with four student battalions and the Infantry School Detachment.

In October, 1969, the brigade was given its present name and in February of the following year the Infantry School Detachment became the Infantry School Battalion.

Today, the brigade is made up of Headquarters Company, 1st Student Battalion (Ranger), 2nd Student Battalion (Officers), 4th Student Battalion (Airborne), Infantry School Battalion, and the 5th through the 9th Officer Candidate Battalion. (See TSB, Page 2)

## 50-Gun Salute To Honor 4th Here Tuesday

A 50-gun salute to commemorate the 19th birthday of the Nation and its several states will highlight the post's Independence Day observance Tuesday, at 12 noon, in front of Infantry Hall, the Center and School headquarters building.

The program will begin at 11:45 a.m. with a 15-minute concert of patriotic music by the Infantry Center Band.

The salutes will be fired by Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Display of the garrison flag and state flags will be carried out by Company C, 1st Battalion, 25th Infantry of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

## 1966 YAC CARNIVAL... This Young Fellow Seems Quite Disturbed and for Good Reason

Display of the garrison flag and state flags will be carried out by Company C, 1st Battalion, 25th Infantry of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

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## YAC Carnival Events Listed

- SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**
- 7 a.m. Rifle Firing — Lower Simpson Range
  - 7 a.m. Pistol Firing — Porter Range
  - 8 a.m. Physical Combat Proficiency — Watson Field
  - 8 a.m. Five Mile Run — Sightseeing Field
  - 8 a.m. Platoon Drill — Sightseeing Field. (Bldg. No. 265, LAAP, in event of rain.)
  - 8 a.m. Drivers Proficiency Test — Sightseeing Field (Bldg. No. 67 in event of rain.)
  - 11 a.m. Carnival Midway Opens — Eubanks Field.
  - 11 a.m. General Military Knowledge Competition — Sightseeing Field. (Classroom No. 2, in event of rain.)
  - 1 p.m. Military Appearance — Sightseeing Field. (Training area 3, Eubanks Field in event of rain.)
  - 2 p.m. Manual of Arms — Sightseeing Field. (Training area 3, Eubanks Field in event of rain.)
  - 5 p.m. Midway Closes — Eubanks Field
- EVENING EVENTS**
- 7:30 p.m. Band Concert
  - 8 p.m. WAC Drill Team
  - 8:10 p.m. Sky Diving Demonstration
  - 8:30 p.m. Band
  - 8:40 p.m. Infantry Chorus
  - 9 p.m. Presentation of Awards
  - 9:25 p.m. Prize Awards
  - 9:40 p.m. Fireworks
- In case of inclement weather, all evening events except sky diving and fireworks will take place in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. 47 on the Infantry presentation will replace sky diving. Fireworks will take place as scheduled. (See YAC Feature, Page 14)

## John Wayne Arrives Here To Complete Picture Plans

Pittman's adventure star which will document the Special Forces and the battle of Da Nang.

Lieutenant Col. William Byrns, Department of Defense project officer for the picture, preceded the Wayne party which arrived by chartered airplane Wednesday night, included in the group were Wayne's son, Michael, and Ray Kellogg, co-director.

The lowering here of countless action films made a preliminary visit to the post in May while casting about for a suitable site for the picture will be filmed (See WAYNE, Page 2)

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## Wayne

In Technician and Paratrooper and will be the first Wayne has directed since his production of "The Atlanta Trade Journal." Wayne's second production, "The Holywood Reporter," Wayne's company, "Batjac Productions," has concluded a production and release of the film, which is scheduled for first shooting about August 1. All the filming will be done on location at Fort Benning.

"The Green Berets" is based on Robin Moore's book and train officer candidates during the 26-week course. Candidates are taught company and platoon tactics, drill and ceremony, leadership, rifle qualification and heavy weapons familiarization. Upon completion of the course the candidate is commissioned a second lieutenant.

The brigade is commanded by Col. Edward J. Geaney, deputy commander, Lt. Col. Earl P. Hopper, and executive officer, Lt. Col. John Webb.

The sergeant major of the brigade is Frank C. Piazza.



COL. E. GEANEY  
TSB Commander

## TSB

commands and administers to all Ranger Students. The 1st Ranger Company is located at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. The company and jungle portion of Ranger training is conducted there. The 2nd Ranger Company is based in Dalton, Georgia, where the mountain climbing training is given. The 3rd Ranger Company is based at Fort Benning, Georgia, where the mountain climbing training is given. The 3rd Ranger Company is based at Fort Benning, Georgia, where the mountain climbing training is given.



LT. COL. E. HOPFER  
Deputy Commander

## Eyster Trophy To Be Awarded For YAC Event

A trophy, named in the honor of the late Lt. Col. George S. Eyster Jr., will be presented to the unit placing second in competitive events at the YAC celebration Tuesday.

Colonel Eyster, who spent several years in the Fort Benning area, was a battalion commander of the 1st Infantry Division.

Mrs. Eyster, presently living in New York and serving as a hostess at West Point, will be here for the presentation.

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# The Judge Says...

## Transactions can confuse average new home buyers

Second of a two part series continued from last week. Once you have chosen the house you want to buy and discussed the terms of sale with the seller, the next stage in the transaction is the preparation of the contract. It is at this stage that you should consult an attorney prior to signing the real estate contract. You will want him to examine the contract to be certain that the provisions it contains are in your best interest.

The contract will normally state the description of the property, personal property included in the sale, price of the sale, limitations on title, the nature of the title, and any miscellaneous provisions such as risk of loss, closing costs, closing date and possession date.

It will also be necessary prior to buying your house to have the title "searched." Your lawyer can do this for you or your bank if you are financing the house. This procedure involves examining the records of the chain of title to determine whether or not there are any outstanding liens or security interests against the title. To protect yourself, you should obtain a title guaranty insurance policy.

**Closing**  
Sometime after the contract has been signed the closing will be held. This is the most significant stage in the purchase of your home. Your lawyer should be present at the closing to examine the final terms and negotiate any paper and

you wish to have included. Depending upon the state the transaction takes place in, you will sign a mortgage, bond, security deed or deed of trust.

If you are "taking over" the payments of the seller, the language will normally state that the buyer takes "subject to and assuming" the debt of the seller.

This language renders the buyer personally liable to pay the note, and in the event he defaults in payment and the property is sold pursuant to a foreclosure, he would remain liable for any deficiency if the proceeds of the sale were not sufficient to pay off the note.

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Your home represents a big investment — an investment you will want to protect. If you manage your affairs well, you and your family will be able to enjoy the use of your home through the years and eventually own it free and clear of debt.

## A 'dead tooth' may result by neglect of dental health

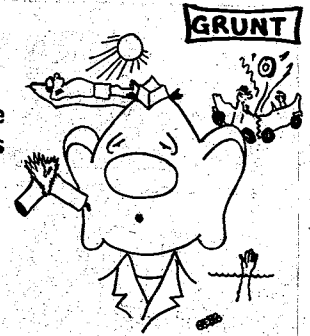
The normal tooth is a living member of the body's team of organs. Within its hollow core are blood vessels and nerve tissues, which provide those elements which characterize a functional organ. Occasionally, as a result of neglect, tooth decay, this important inner portion of the tooth or "pulp" dies. Actually, the so-called dead tooth is a pulpless tooth or a tooth with a nonvital pulp.

This condition may result from other causes as well. A blow to a tooth, for example, will frequently result in the death of the pulp. In some cases, the actual pulp death will occur many years after the causative injury.

Once it has been diagnosed, treatment of this condition is relatively simple and painless with a high probability of success. It consists of the removal of the diseased pulp contents and replacement

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meet with an appropriate filling material. This procedure is known as endodontic, or root canal treatment. In some cases, (about 20 per cent of those treated) varying degrees of discoloration of the involved teeth is noted. This is dependent upon the quality of professional care and skill exercised. By the use of a simple bleaching process, even these few discolored teeth can be restored to their normal state.



## HAVE A HAPPY BUT SAFE 4th OF JULY

**Commanding General's Independence Day Message**  
Tuesday will mark our 191st observance of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the Fourth of July. It is time now for us to rededicate ourselves to the Spirit of '76, the spirit of the men who signed and fought for that great document. With the patriotic theme of the day, The Spirit of '67. We are reminded of the principles set forth in the Declaration and we remember our obligations to live by them.

I offer best wishes for a happy, meaningful and safe holiday.

**ROBERT H. YORK**  
Major General, USA  
Commanding

## Show the Spirit of '67

Tuesday will mark the 191st observance of Independence Day, the signing of the Declaration of Independence. In 1776 our forefathers lived, fought and died following the Spirit of '76. Now, that flag flies again as the Spirit of '67.

The American soldier has always fought with courage for the present and hope for the future. And, in Vietnam, the conflict continues to take its toll as the soldier continues to fight in his courageous tradition.

Our nation has great reason to take pride in our fighting men all over the world. One way to show our pride and support would be to display the American Flag, especially on patriotic occasions.  
At home and abroad, we rededicate ourselves with the Spirit of '67. You are privileged enough to be Americans; be proud enough to show it.

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## Surgeon Says Driving ability is reduced by medicine and emotion

Auto accidents don't just happen. They are caused. In overwhelming proportion of them are caused by some human element. Sometimes this human element involves a driver with a physical or emotional condition that makes him a less than ideal driver. You may think you are in good health. You may have an excellent safety record. Yet, under certain circumstances, it can be dangerous for you to be in the driver's seat, says a pamphlet of the American Medical Association.

Doctors agree that the emotional stability of the driver is as important as any single factor in maintaining traffic safety. That's why you owe it to others — and to yourself — not to drive when you have serious problems on your mind. If you are thinking about that argument you had before you left your home or office; if you are in a depressed or angry "don't-care-whatever" mood; if you are very worried about a personal problem, you are better off not driving.

**Sleepy Drivers**  
The sleepy driver causes many accidents. In fact, a sleepy driver is as much of a hazard as a drinking driver. Drowsiness, which can occur in broad daylight as well as at night, when making long trips in

the summer vacations soon to come, rest every two hours and drink coffee or cola to stay alert. Next time you feel the least bit drowsy while driving, pull over and rest.

Research proves that many medicines, not just a few, can affect the way in which you handle the wheel. Certain commonly used drugs such as anti-allergies, cold tablets and mild sedatives may dull your reflexes or impair your coordination. Stimulants can make you reckless. Tranquilizing drugs can cloud your judgement and interfere with driving skills. Consult your doctor about the side effects of any drugs you take. Do not drive until you know that the medicine or drugs you take won't affect your driving.

**Alcohol and Gasoline**  
It goes without saying that alcohol and gasoline are a dangerous combination. You don't have to be drunk to be in a dangerous mood. Even a small amount of alcohol can impair judgment and reactions of many.

Driving calls for clear, healthy eyesight, side vision, judgment of distance and the ability to see well at night. Have your eyes tested regularly. If you have glasses for distance vision, do not forget to wear them.

## Make it a happy July 4th, follow the rules of safety

Would you like to get your name in the news? Whether you would or not, here is how it could occur. With the Fourth of July holiday coming up, just forget all the safety information you may have seen or heard.

A holiday is for fun and recreation and what could be more fun than a trip to the beach. Now that you are all going to worry about anything, all you have to do is to get in the old trusty vehicle and go. There will be thousands of others who do not have a thought to bother them who will be on the road at the same time.

There will probably be Fort Benning personnel who forget all about the YAC Carnival, the fireworks, the swimming pools, the craft shows, the 23 different products and treats they could fish on post. It is just good to get away, isn't it?

Now [about getting your name in the news. We did not exactly mean the social column about who took a trip. No, what we had in mind was more like this:  
Water Safety  
If you did not want to be bothered with safety precautions, you would not see or hear statements such as "Undercurrents 'can' make

swimming risky in the Gulf. Not even the strong swimmers can survive if caught in the strong undercurrent. If caught in the undertow, swim with it and work upward and outward. You can ride the swell to shore."  
You probably blanked out this information given on boating which warned you to wear a life preserver and not to overboard the boat. If you were not interested in safety, you also were probably day dreaming when the orientation was given that included warnings to swim only where there are adequate lifeguards.

**Auto Safety**  
Assuming that you were disinterested all the way through the safety efforts of post personnel prior to the holiday, you would not be reminded that fatigue impairs your driving efficiency. You may have forgotten that you have to leave yourself not only planning what you will do before the other fellow gets you in a pinch. You wouldn't worry about speeding either if you were not interested in safety.

So what we mean about getting your name in the paper is that you can do it if you read and follow the business and go ahead and down. That is, if you manage to reach the beach before you have an accident.

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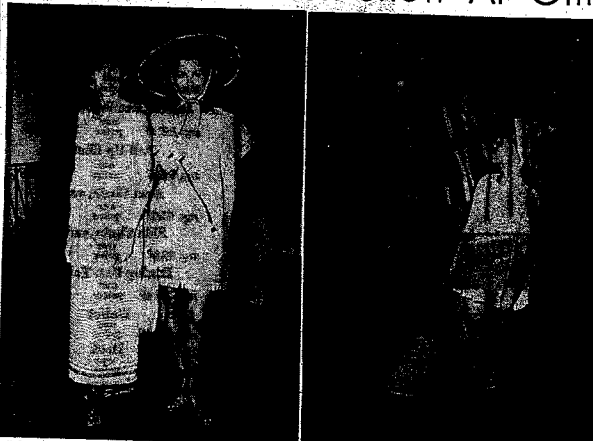
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# Wives See Fashion Show At Officers' Club Brunch



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**MODELS SHOW LOUNGING OUTFITS**  
From left, Mrs. JY Hammack and Julie Jones  
(Photo by Bobby Glisson)

"Fashions for Fun" was the theme of an informal brunch held recently at the Main Officers' Club by wives of the 10th Aviation Group. Mrs. William Miller narrated the show which featured original fashions using towels and bedspreads designed by a local manufacturer.

Models wearing these designer creations included Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Garry O. Loxier, Mrs. Harold M. Carter, Mrs. J. Y. Hammack and Miss Julie Jones. Dozrprizes of frosted flowers made especially for the

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## Wives Attend Poolside Event At Main Club

The Geographical Wives' Club held their monthly coffee social at the Officers' Club recently. Hostessing the event were Mrs. Michael Gabel, Mrs. Roland Parr and Mrs. John Moyer. It was announced that the event will take place on July 19th.

Mrs. Robert LaMont, the club president, welcomed new comers, Mrs. Stanley Arnold and Mrs. Bernard Doyle.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Raul Villaronga, Mrs. Charles Oren, Mrs. Charles Rhoades, Mrs. Wayne Boles, Mrs. John DeMay, Mrs. L.

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## Wives Hold Breakfast At Sand Hill NCO Club

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NCO Club. Mrs. William G. Bainbridge, wife of the Training Center's sergeant major, introduced Mrs. William R. Banks, Mrs. Albert F. Muehlke and Mrs. Melecia Montecarlo. Mrs. Galen Morey, Mrs. Ben H. Ward, Mrs. John Lanco, Mrs. William R. Banks, Mrs. Albert F. Muehlke and Mrs. Walter W. Gemmill were also welcomed as special guests.



Table arrangements of bouquets and garden flowers accented with colorful birds set the scene for the breakfast. Hostesses for the breakfast were Mrs. Foy M. Reeves, Mrs. Herman L. Andrews, Mrs. Richard Cropp, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Frank L. Miller, Mrs. Paul H. Moore, Mrs. Walter Butchko and Mrs. Bainbridge.

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**CLUB BANNER** Mrs. Jeanette Sanford, left, and Mrs. Jeanne Cox 7-9-9 Club. At the luncheon, the NCO wives presented Mrs. Sanford, Star Wives of America, Inc., at the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club luncheon, held recently at the NCO Club. At the luncheon, the president of the Gold Star Wives chapter, with a check to cover the cost of the banner.

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# Infantry Wives' Honored At Main Club Patio Coffee

The patio of the Main Officers' Club was the scene recently of the monthly coffee for the ladies of the 197th Infantry Brigade. The ladies of the 1st Bn., 28th Inf. were hostesses for the occasion. The theme of "Summer Fun" was highlighted by the



**BOND AWARD** . . . Col. Edwin H. Smith, left, post dental surgeon, accepts the Concord Minuteman Award and Third Army's U. S. Savings Bond Award from Brig. Gen. Robert B. Shira, center, director of dental activities at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Wash-

ington, D.C., and from Marvin L. Summers, area manager of the Savings Bond Division of the U. S. Treasury Department. The awards were given for the unit's average of 93.95 per cent participation in buying bonds during each month of 1966.

## Hail, Farewell Honors Wives At Main Club

Making a pretty face even prettier was the object of the coffee for the wives of the Airborne Department, recently, at the Main Officers' Club.

Mrs. Leo J. Thomas and Miss Doline Powell, representatives of a Columbus cosmetic studio, gave the wives a demonstration of the proper application of makeup.

The flower arrangement of white gladiolas and gold and purple chrysanthemums was awarded as a flourish to Mrs. George Coggins. Newcomers Mrs. Coggins, of Ipswich, England on May 10, 1966.

Mrs. Harrison Wiggins, wife of Mrs. Calvin Dodd, who is leaving next month for Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Hostesses were Mrs. Harvey Houghton, Mrs. Benjamin Kapp and Mrs. John Jenkins.

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**Weapons Wives Attend Coffee At Fort Benning Country Club**

Red, white and blue streamers, a paper federal Uncle Sam's top hat, and a table decoration of red carnations, blue daisies and white chrysanthemums all emphasized that it was a Flag Day celebration for the wives of the Infantry School's Weapons Department. Wives of the department's Small Arms Committees were the hostesses for the wives' coffee, held recently at the Country Club.

Billy Nelms; 10th Army—Mrs. Harold Arthur Bonitas, Mrs. George Hauck; 52nd Army—Mrs. John Hawkins, Mrs. Jack Jones; 18th Army—Mrs. Ronald Gaenzle, Mrs. Joseph

28th Inf.—Mrs. Harold Perry, Mrs. James Byrnes, Mrs. John Elzey, Mrs. Michael Hayes, Mrs. Gary Shamm, Mrs. William Memorial, Mrs. Richard Cullen, Mrs. Lanier Porter, Mrs. David Hopkins, Mrs. Robert Menning and Mrs. Richard Frawells were said to Mrs. John Amato and Mrs. Paul Radice of the 10th Army, Larry Riddick of the 31st Inf., Mrs. Donald Orsini, Mrs. James Mason, Mrs. Frederick Lewis, and Mrs. Albert Snyder of the 29th Infantry.

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Tax on the accrued E Bonds interest would then finally be due, but your post-retirement tax rate would make it easier to handle.

life of your H Bonds. Example: Suppose you started now to buy a \$100 E bond (for \$73) each month and continued that schedule for 17 years (when your first Bond reaches end of first maturity period). At that point you'd have E Bonds with a cash value of \$21,928.

When you are ready to retire, trade your E Bonds for H Bonds, adding, if necessary, enough in cash to round it out to \$22,000.

Of this total, \$668.80 would be accrued interest—but unless the exchange privilege you would pay no taxes on it at the time of trade.

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## Reserve Officers to Attend Army Career Course Here

Two weeks of intensified training and instruction being held here Sunday, will highlight this year's activities in the U. S. Army Reserve Officer Career Course.

Held at Fort Benning for the second consecutive year, the course will supply valuable experience to reserve officers throughout the Third Army area.

"Our goal is to provide these officers with the finest instruction possible," emphasized Col. Emory S. Hunt Jr., commander of the Durham, N. C., USAR school.

The career course will supply its own instructors. Staff reserve officers having already completed the four-year Infantry Officers school will conduct more than 80 hours of classroom work.

Later in the two-week program, field training exercises will be held.

During the greater part of the year, the officers study at classes held in reserve armories. The school's headquarters is located in Durham, The Greenville, S. C., USAR school will act as support school.

## Guard, Reserve Reminded by VA

With time drawing near for extensive summer training exercises, Georgia National Guardsmen and Reservists are reminded of their eligibility for VA compensation for injuries sustained during such periods, Pete Wheeler, director, Georgia Department of Veterans Service, said last week.

Active duty training accidents which disable the guardsman or reservist are compensated by the VA in an amount determined by the extent of the disability.

Wheeler added, "Guardsmen and reservists are also eligible for VA medical treatment for injuries sustained during active duty periods."

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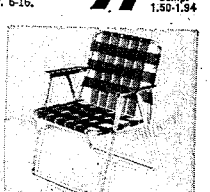
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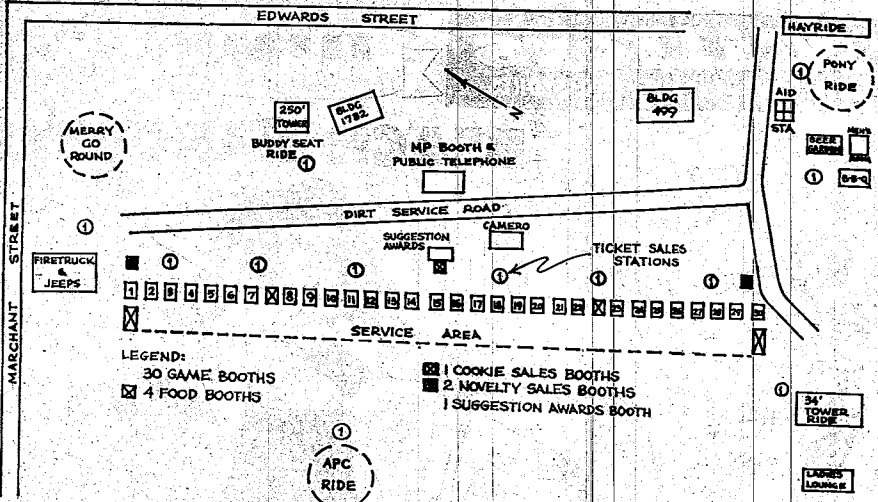
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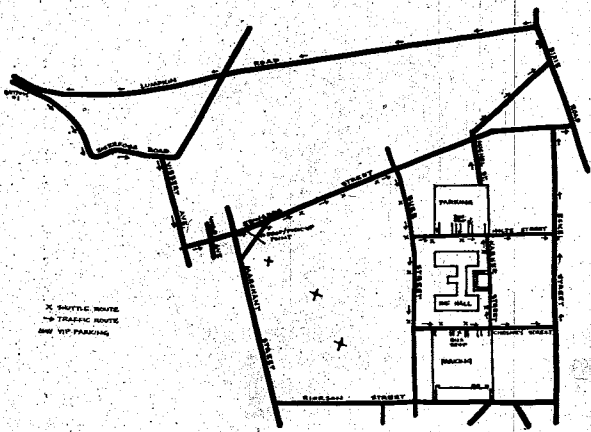
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**CARNIVAL AREA MAP . . .** Illustrated above is the YAC celebration area located at Eubanks Field, north of Infantry Hall. Among the midway attractions will be games, eating and refreshment concessions, novelty booths, plus jump tower rides, firetruck rides, APC ride, merry-go-round, pony ride and hay ride. An MP information booth with telephone facilities will be centrally located with a first aid station at the east end of the midway.

## July 4th YAC Celebration to Offer Large Calendar of Events

A large and varied calendar of events will greet Fort Benning soldier and civilians Tuesday when the annual Youth Activities celebration kicks off its Independence Day festivities. The three-part celebration will start with individual and military competition at 7 a.m. More than 30 individuals and 30 unit teams will be competing for 17 trophies and cash prizes of up to \$250 to be awarded to winners at a special awards ceremony Tuesday evening.






**YAC TRAFFIC PLAN . . .** To avoid congestion during the YAC celebration, the Provost Marshal's Office has set up this plan for moving traffic in and out of the carnival area. The marked shuttle bus will pick the driver up and return him to Eubanks Field.

At 11 a.m., the carnival midway on Eubanks Field will be open to the public. It will offer a multitude of attractions including 30 game booths plus rides on ponies, a merry-go-round, fire trucks, jeeps) a hayride, Armored Personnel Carriers and the airborne jump towers both the 34 foot and 250 foot, will be in operation with "buddy seats."

The band will begin playing at 7:30 p.m. and the day will conclude with the fireworks for hot works after dark.




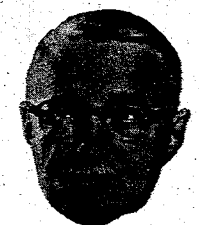
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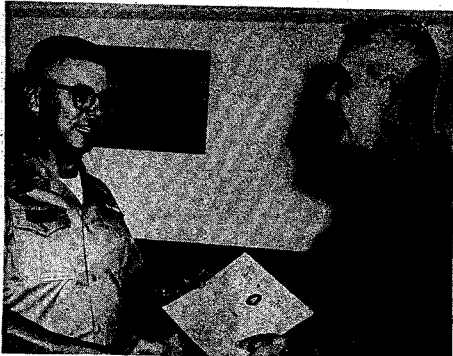
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**HITS HIGH NOTE...** WO1 Jackie Alexander, left, Bandmaster, U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, accepts a certificate of achievement on behalf of the band for 100 per cent participation in the savings bond campaign conducted from January 1 to March 31, 1967. Presenting the certificate is Lt. Col. Albert F. Muehlke, Committee Group commanding officer. The 201st Army Band, which was assigned from Fort Jackson, S.C., December 1966, reached its goal of 100 per cent participation in its first campaign since being assigned to the Training Center.

### Study Course Being Pushed For Noncoms

From Army Times  
**WASHINGTON** — Shooting for high-echelon NCO assignment? The Army is advising those E-8s and E-9s who are to be sure and take the Army's new Command and General Staff College NCO extension course.

The new emphasis is spelled out in a Department of Army letter to all commands. It encourages NCOs to take the course and enroll at an early date.

The recent sergeants major conference urged the Army to put increased stress on NCO career development training at all levels.

The C&GSC course for NCOs consists of 224 credit hours of study and will be conducted by the college at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

"It has been specifically developed to assist senior NCOs in enhancing their professional military knowledge and to improve their career and promotion potential," the DA letter tells the field.

The course is the pinnacle of the NCO career development courses. It is available only to NCOs who have completed their NCO branch school extension course and are serving or have the potential to serve as sergeant major or operations sergeant on the headquarters staff of a general officer.

Officials point out that the NCO course is open to qualified NCOs in the National Guard and Army Reserve as well as the active Army.

The course includes subjects on the principles of organization and management, staff operations and relationships, and the broad aspects of leadership.

The correspondence course is considered temporary substitute for a resident C&GSC NCO school. The Army is deferring action on this request pending completion of the Vietnam fighting, officials said.

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# 'Defense' Tells Congress Extension Rumors Wrong

From Army Times  
WASHINGTON — Defense has assured Congress it has no plans to extend military service involuntarily, or to call up the reserves. Daily newspaper reports of extensions and of callups, Defense said, "are totally unfounded in fact."  
The Department also assured Congress that Reserve officers will not be kept on active duty after obligated service is finished, and it repeated promises that the tour in Vietnam will remain fixed at 12 months.  
These personnel policies were spelled out in a fact sheet submitted to members of Congress, dated June 8. The fact sheet does not quibble. It says forthrightly that the Department of Defense "has no proposals under consideration that would seek to extend terms of service of enlisted persons."  
In addition, said Defense, it supports a bill sponsored by chairman L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) of the House Armed Services Committee which would restrict the President's authority to extend servicemen involuntarily. The bill provides that for anything short of war declaration by Congress, servicemen would not be involuntarily extended while Congress is in session, without action by Congress. Under the bill, Reserve officers may be involuntarily extended, the fact sheet had this to say: "However, said Defense, individual regular officers who are retained on active duty apply for retirement or unqualified resignation "may be involuntarily retained in the service and it is determined that there is an overriding need for the officer's active military service." But the sheet added: "Reserve officers who have expressly agreed to serve in which he has incurred an obligation to serve."  
"However, this action may be taken only after the qualifications of the officer concerned have been carefully weighed against the needs of the service and it is determined that there is an overriding need for the officer's active military service."

## Promotions Accelerated In Vietnam

WASHINGTON — Enlisted promotions in Vietnam are being accelerated this month for grades E-4, E-5 and E-6. A Pentagon survey team recently reported that promotions of outstanding soldiers in Vietnam were going too slow and the speedup authority was authorized as a temporary solution.  
Under the June promotion rules there is no limit on the number of promotions to grades E-4 through E-6 a man may receive while in Vietnam.  
Up to five percent of the authorized E-4 strength in USARV, up to three percent of the authorized E-5 strength, and up to two percent of the authorized E-6 strength may be promoted from the grade below without regard to time-in-grade and time-in-service criteria.  
The previous promotion policy permitted two percent of the authorized E-5 strength and 1½ percent of the authorized E-6 strength to be promoted monthly to E-5 and E-6 respectively as second-in-country promotions.

**NATURAL MUSEUM**  
CAM RANH BAY is more than an excellent natural park. It's a natural museum. Scuba divers from the U.S. Army's 497th Engr. Com. (Port Construction) uncovered an underwater relic, a Japanese gunboat containing live ammunition which apparently sank during World War II.  
Engines and divers raised the boat from its 25-foot-deep watery grave, had the live artillery and mines destroyed, then placed the ship on shore for the benefit of spectators.

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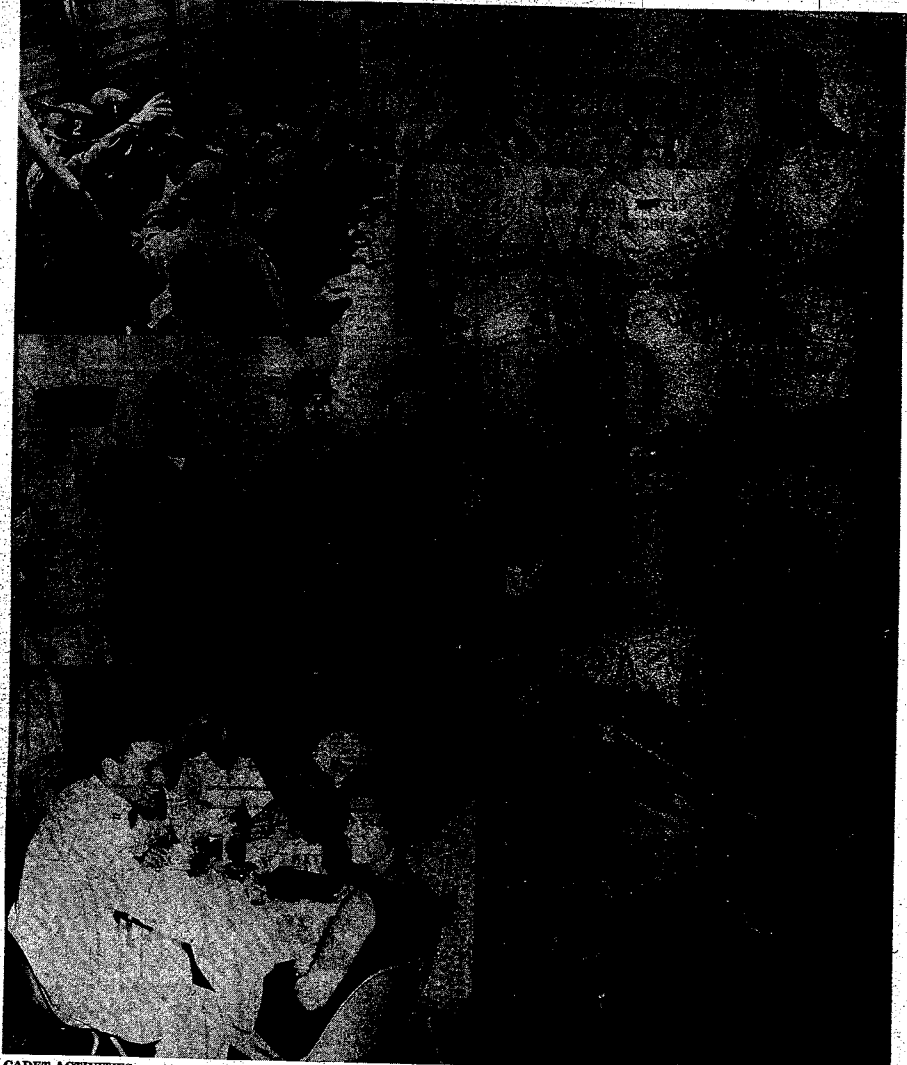
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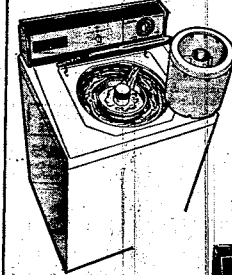
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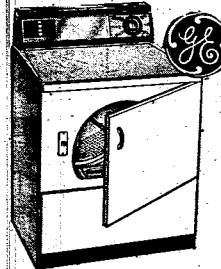
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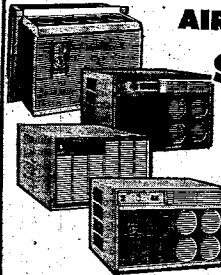
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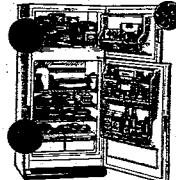
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# Troopn' the Line

1st Lt. Horace C. Meem- was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device by Col. R. C. Hornum, III, director of Troop Communications—Electronics Dept., during a recent ceremony.

## Civilians Receive Honors From Incentive Program

The following individuals were honored in Incentive Awards ceremonies. Mrs. Edna R. Peacock, secretary (stenographer) in the office of the commanding general received an outstanding rating and a quality step increase. James F. Londerman, store officer, Supply Control and Storage, outstanding rating. James F. Rhoads, property disposal officer, Quartermaster Services Div., Services Section, outstanding rating. Mrs. Priscilla B. Stocumb, clerk stenographer, TSB, USAF, outstanding rating. Mrs. Jo F. West, secretary stenographer, The Ranger Dept., USAF, outstanding award.

The following men of the 197th Inf. Bde. were presented awards by brigade commander Col. Jack L. Vreeland, during a recent ceremony. Spec. 4 Thomas A. Roswell, 22nd Eng. Co., the

following individuals were honored in Incentive Awards ceremonies. Mrs. Groyla I. Wilson, supply clerk, Supply Control and Storage Section, outstanding rating and a quality step increase. Leonard S. Ostley, education officer, office of the Director of Personnel, USAF, outstanding rating and a quality step increase. William R. Pitts, accounting clerk, Supply Center, outstanding rating and a quality step increase. John R. Thode, education specialist, office of the Director of Instruction, USAF, outstanding rating and a quality step increase. Vernon G. Abrams, accounting officer, Finance and Accounting Section, outstanding rating and a sustained superior performance award.

Mrs. Annette G. Hunter, stenographer, Information Section, outstanding rating and a sustained superior performance award. Mrs. Beverly B. Powell, clerk-typist, Weapons Dept., USAF, outstanding rating and a sustained superior performance award. Stanford O. Slayton, general supply supervisor, Supply Control and Storage, outstanding rating and a quality step increase. Teddy J. Sechaski, warehouse foreman, Supply Control and Storage Section, outstanding rating and a sustained superior performance award. Cecil W. Bigham, heating equipment mechanic leader, Eng. Section, sustained superior performance award. Clodis Green, sales store worker, commissary branch, QM Services Div., sustained superior performance award. Maurice D. Sanders, electrical equipment installation repairman, electronics communications and clothing branch, Maint. Section, sustained superior performance award. Johnny J. Stephens, armament work general foreman, Armament—General Support Equip. Branch, Maint. Section, sustained superior performance award. Ralph Williams, operating steam engineer foreman, Eng. Section, a sustained superior performance award. Mrs. Billie A. Raft, supply clerk, typist, office of Assistant Chief of Staff, GS, USAF, outstanding rating and a quality step increase. Miss Mary Jeanette Glass, secretary—stenographer, Headquarters, U. S. Army Reception Station, outstanding rating and a quality step increase. Mrs. Greta M. Badgett, clerk-typist, Information Office, USAF, special act award.



FIRST CHANGE . . . Colonel John E. Lance, left, new commander of the 2nd Bde, USAF, receives the colors from Col. Robert E. Eaden who has commanded the brigade since its activation in September 1965. (Photo by Spec. 5 Bernie Baker)

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ment Medal; S. Sgt. (by) are: Darlene Karon; A. Brown, 22nd Eng. Co., 197th Inf. Bde., spec. 4 John Gp.; Evonne Easter, 10th Art., and SFC Myron A. Johnson, Hq. Co., 197th Inf. Co. were awarded the Army Commendation Medal.  
The following men of 1st Bn., CTC, received the Good Conduct Medal (first awards): Spec. 4 Lester A. Leech, HHD, 1st Bn., Spec. 4 John W. Wilcox, 15th Finance Dist. Sec.; Spec. 5 James P. Good, Co. B, 1st Bn., Spec. 4 Paul K. Atkins, Co. B, 1st Bn.; Spec. 5 Roy E. Corrish, Co. C, 1st Bn.; Spec. 4 Vernon W. Johnson, Co. C, 1st Bn. and Spec. 4 Leon J. Johnson, Co. C, 1st Bn.  
Promoted to specialist 4 in the 888th MP Co., CTC, were: Edward J. Boland, Charles B. Daniels, Roy J. Jones, Frank G. McGill, Charles J. Morris, John P. Murphy Jr., Dwight R. Richardson, Paul R. Rubinio, Kenneth R. Saccor and Louis A. Valverde.  
The following specialists of the 888th MP Co. have been presented corporal stripes: Gerald W. Sullivan; Paul G. Williams; Robin G. Dilemuth; Peter L. Shiverick; James Walker and Woodrow E. Rochester.  
Five members of the WAC Co. 1st Bn., CTC have been

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# Lifeguard's Job Alluring But Assignment Not Easy

Seldom in the U. S. Army does a soldier get the assignment of sitting around a swimming pool all day looking at attractive girls and developing an eye-appealing, 'ark brown' tan. Nevertheless, several Fort Benning soldiers are given just such an assignment each summer.

The lifeguards at the four outdoor Special Services

**New Hours Posted For Commissaries:**

The hours of the commissary milk bar, main post, have been extended as follows:  
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swimming pools presently in operation have a job sought after by many. However, the work is not nearly as attractive as one might imagine. These men have little spare time and receive little reward or recognition; not to mention the great responsibility of guarding human life.

**Nine Busting Rules**  
Nearly 50,000 persons use the four outdoor pools at Fort Benning during a single month of the summer season, according to figures prepared by the sports department. For this reason, significant the nine basic pool regulations have been erected by the USAF Special Services Sports Dept., stating the nine basic pool regulations. "When individuals are permitted to duck or splash others," she continued, "a novice swimmer can easily drown after only being ducked once and this type of strenuous activity not only tires out the persons involved, but leads to possible injury in the water."

"I don't think that the majority of the swimmers object to a few rules," said Spec. Diane Piaszek, a water safety instructor with the sports department staff.  
"We train our guards to expect cooperation from all visitors to the pools and the guards are given instructions to deny pool privileges to anyone who cannot abide by


these few simple regulations," she added. Many of the pool's regulations are easily understood and seldom questioned, but Piaszek examined one or two of those most violated.  
"Horseplay" prohibited. "The rule most violated is the one which prohibits 'horseplay' of any kind," Piaszek explained.  
"However, enforcement of this rule is strictly the lifeguard's own interpretation of what actually constitutes 'horseplay'."

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"Food or drinks scattered about the pool decks draws insects and creates a sanitation problem," she explained, "and if it does blow into the water, it can seriously clog the filtration system."  
"If glasses are brought around the pool," she said, "there is always the danger of breakage resulting in accidental cuts to barefoot swimmers. She also added, "If glasses are brought around the pool, it must be completely drained, cleaned and refilled which takes several days depending upon the water pressure available on post."  
"We allow patrons to wear prescription eye glasses and sun glasses around the pool, but these glasses are not permitted in the water even though the person may only be washing."

The sports department wants to encourage all eligible personnel to take advantage of the pool facilities offered at Fort Benning this summer.  
The four outdoor pools now in operation are: Carey Pool (Main Post), South Harmony Church pool and Kelley Hill pool, all located directly behind their respective area's service club. The fourth, Sand Hill pool, is located behind the USAF Welcome Center. All pools are open from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. daily, except Mondays or when necessary cleaning or repairs are required.  
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# Rangers Demonstrate Training to ROTC Cadets

Pre-ROTC Cadets have discovered that not all Rangers wear white hats and come from Texas when they were shown a demonstration by Fort Benning's toughest soldiers.

After getting a quick look at the training program, the cadets were given the opportunity to participate.

Hand-to-hand combat was first on the bill. After 15 minutes of tossing each other around, the Rangers settled down to the serious business of capturing an armed aggressor.

After explaining how a patrolling Ranger unit is made up, the cadets were shown how the unit operates under combat conditions.

They scaled cliffs, jumped from walls, crossed catwalks high above Victory Pond and demonstrated the techniques of infiltration into enemy-held areas.

"Small unit leaders are more important now than ever before," said Capt. Arnold H. Gaylor, combat conditions control, Ranger ROTC Cadets are given to emphasize the inter-branch cooperation, and the combat readiness of today's fighting man.

During a tank firepower demonstration by the 68th Armored Bn., the crew of the "Beastie," a M-40 tank, and a new M-50 model flipped up defenses with a precision barrage in another demonstration.

After rolling in under a self-made fire cover, the tanks scored direct hits downrange on tank and armored personnel carrier targets.

The demonstration, part of the standard OCS training curriculum, was presented to the Cadets an idea of cross branch military capabilities and how they can be used most effectively. Other demonstrations will include float bridge construction by the 98th Engineers and a trip through the 17th Infantry Brigade.

## ROTC Cadets Attend Atlanta Braves Game

Two hundred and four ROTC Cadets from the 2nd U. S. Army Training Center, in North Harmony Church, boarded six buses early Sunday bound for Atlanta's Grant Park and afternoon of Braves baseball.

Accompanied by five chaperones and Mrs. Dorothy Smeds of the ROTC club, the cadets first saw Grant Park's stadium, Cyclorama, as guests of the park. The painting and sculpture of "Battle of Atlanta" was illuminated and five rooms of cadets' off-duty hours. As part of this program, Mrs. Smeds has arranged for mid-July Atlanta trip for mid-July and two tours to the Little White House in Warm Springs, Ga. home of the late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Sunday's noon meal was eaten on the Grant Park lawn next to the Cyclorama building. Each cadet was given a sack lunch by his company mess hall.

The Atlanta Zoo was also visited by many of the cadets.

At 12:30 p.m. the cadets were taken to Atlanta stadium where they saw the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets 4-2 on two home runs by Hank Aaron and three hits by Cleve Boyer.

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This was Candidate Peter J. Ermer's first encounter with the free world. Ermer, who is now an OC in 90th Co., 9th Bn., TSB, did not soon forget this experience.

Moved to U.S. After spending a year in West Germany Ermer moved to the United States. He set-  
in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he received his education in the American way of life. Ermer enlisted in the Army in 1964, and was assigned to the military police and, he was stationed in Germany shortly after. In 1965 Ermer was assigned to checkpoint Alfa in West Berlin. From this position, a zero fifty feet from the Berlin wall, Ermer was able to once again take glances at the land he had left a few years before.

He was also able to witness attempts by East Germans to make their own way to freedom but which for the most part were unsuccessful. After his assignment in Berlin, Ermer worked as an investigator of black market activities in Germany. He found this type of work interesting and rewarding.

At this point in his life, Ermer decided to make the Army his career. He applied for OCS and was soon accepted.

Now a naturalized U.S. citizen, Ermer feels that by playing in the Army he can best give service to his adopted country and help fight for the cause of freedom around the world.

The candidates of 90th Co. feel a special affection for the man that appreciates in a very unique way the value of freedom.

TSB CLEAN UP... Spring cleaning and fixing at The Student Brigade Headquarters finds PFC Albert Downs, 1st Casual Co., TSB painting "Follow Me" crests and traffic hazard. (Photo by Spec. 4 Richard Benson)

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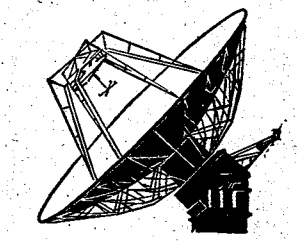
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From Army Times

A number of members of Congress who recently reported that the 12-month tour in Vietnam was the greatest single factor for good morale among U. S. servicemen there.

The fact sheet conceded that some enlistments were extended for four months in the Navy and Marine Corps in 1965 and 1966 under a law which gives this power to the Secretary of the Navy, but not to the Army and Air Force secretaries. The Rivista in the field, are sent on a 12-month tour of duty. We are equipped to supply the replacements necessary Air Force system.

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After enlisting in the Marine Corps in 1957, Degloff decided he would like to become a "sky diver" and made his first jump that same year. Since then he has completed 274 jumps, all were "free-fall" with the exception of the first five, which were static line controlled.

In 1958 he competed in the first national parachute meet at Fort Campbell, Ky. The following year, he competed in the second national parachute meet at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Degloff is also on the team that made the first "double-baton" pass in his home state of Florida.

He has personally trained over 50 student jumpers.

In 1961, he captured first place in overall events at the Florida Invitational Meet.

After being discharged from the Marine Corps in 1963 he went to the University of Florida, where he founded the university's parachute club.

By 1967 he was ready to come back to the service. This time he chose the Army, enlisting with the intention of attending OCS.

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## Dateline Vietnam

# Engineers Keep Caissons and Commerce Rolling

When the Viet Cong destroyed the bridge over the Suoi Cai river near Khanh Van, the men of B Co., 1st Engr. Bn. went into action.

The bridge, only eight miles north of the 1st Inf. Div's base camp at Di An, is a vital link in Vietnamese and American transportation; its destruction crippled commerce and communications in the area.

Captain Robert C. Lee, CO of Co. B, employed a reinforced plan in rebuilding the structure and with assistance from the 500th Engr. Co., USARV Engr. Command, the job was completed in three days.



VC BRIDGE... Elements of a fleeing Viet Cong regiment failed to burn their bridges behind them and infantrymen took advantage of the opportunity. Moving swiftly across the open area, this soldier keeps his M-16 ready as he scans the jungle foliage for snipers. (U.S. Army photo)

Before construction could get underway the river and road approaches to the bridge had to be cleared of debris. Installation of a new pier, abutments and culverts was the next step.

The new bridge, 362 feet in length, was assembled section by section on the south approach to the river and was then edged into place by the 46 sign crew with no mechanized assistance. The 40-ton complex employs two spans to provide increased stability.

Security Guard

The completed bridgework now has 24 hour security from elements of the 2nd Bde. This will assure its performance as a vital link in the Khanh Van villagers primary route to Di An, Phu Cong and Phi Loi.

The construction of the bridge was undertaken as a part of operation "Lam Son 67." It is also an important step in the 1st Engr's participation in the Revolutionary Development Program and will serve as a symbol to their motto, "Always First."

of the village sanctuary, a small battered organ. Streamers of paper flowers strung with small British, Vietnamese and American flags are hung from the ceiling, relieving the severity of the interior.

The glass was missing from the windows in the east side of the church. The Vietnamese clergyman, speaking through an ARVN interpreter, explained that the building next door had been damaged by a Viet Cong charge, and the force of the blast shattered the church windows. Six hundred pictures for each pane of glass was more than the church's bud-

could stand, so the windows remain empty, and his family stood at the side of the road, smiling and waving until the vehicle was moved off their joint spot.

Phu Loi, Huynh Van Thien and his family stood at the side of the road, smiling and waving until the vehicle was moved off their joint spot.

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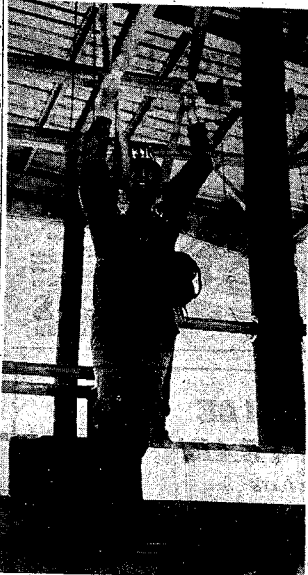
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AIRBORNE SGT. MAJ. . . . Frank C. Plass, the Student Brigade sergeant major, presently undergoing Airborne training at Fort Benning, is shown here during "tower week." He is now in "jump week," the final week of training. (Photo by PFC James Doyle)

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## Specialists Are Needed For Surgical Assistance

**FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas (ANF)**—One of the fastest growing needs in the Army Medical Service is for operating room specialists. These technicians serve as assistants to nurses, doing tasks such as cleaning and preparing equipment for surgery and helping with operating room procedures. Colonel Roger A. Juel, chief of the Medical Branch, Department of Medical Training Center here, says these specialists are much in demand in both civilian and military hospitals because of a shortage of nurses. The specialists attend a 10-week course in the Medical Field Service School after taking basic combat training and the 10-week medical corpsman specialist course. He must also present DD Form 1580, the key to the full benefits of reduced fare, military status. The airlines survive infancy.

accept this form as proof that the traveler is, in fact, a serviceman. Soldiers should be sure to obtain at least five signed copies of DD Form 1580. These forms are now required to be carried by the individual while he is on leave or pass, whether he intends to fly or not, in case an emergency arises and he is forced to travel by air.

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## Special Services Departments Supported By Appropriated Funds From Congress

A long established policy of the department of the Army has been to provide, operate and maintain adequate "Special Services" recreational facilities for the men and women of the armed forces and their dependents. Here, as at all military installations within the continental United States, the Special Services program includes a variety of events and activities that the question always asked is, "Where does the money come from to support these facilities?" The answer is that for each department of Special Services, administration, entertainment, recreational areas, sports, craft shops, libraries and service clubs a given amount of money is appropriated per quarter from the United States Congress to meet the operational expenses of that particular Special Services section.

**FINANCED BY TAXES**  
The entire Special Services program of activities from bowling alleys to golf courses — from touch football and theaters to swimming pools and craft shops (everything including Service Clubs and recreation areas such as the Destin, Fla. area operated by Fort Benning Special Services) is financed with the help of tax dollars from the federal government. For example, the post library system is authorized to replace books annually at a rate of \$8 times a fixed index figure of 7.3 times the military population of the installation. The system may given purchase new volumes at a rate of \$7.36 (the new book price established by the Congress) times a fixed index number of 12.7, and then multiplied times the military population. This works out to an approved volume purchase budget of over \$15,000 for the coming fiscal year beginning July 1.

**Based on Population**  
Construction, equipment, materials and supplies, all are provided or obtained on the basis of military population of the particular installation. Subsequent revisions are made after annual review to either raise or lower the amount of appropriated funds depending upon the growth or depletion of the military population level. Occasionally, however, cases arise when repairs, additions or maintenance requirements are an immediate necessity, yet costs for these improvements are beyond the appropriated fund budget for that fiscal year. In such cases, the central post

and (non-appropriated) fund additional revenues to carry out the necessary expenditures are legitimate and that proper use is being made of the available fund. The post central fund officer or warrant officer by direction of Army regulation appointed by the Commanding General. The post central fund officer or warrant officer by direction of Army regulation appointed by the Commanding General. The post central fund officer or warrant officer by direction of Army regulation appointed by the Commanding General.

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# Washington Memos

**GRADUATION EXERCISES** for the sixth class in Inter-American Defense College, Ft. McNair, Washington, D. C., will begin June 30. Thirty-one officers and civilian students represented 12 American Republics.

**ARTILLERYMEN IN PAY** grades E-5 through E-7 in MOS's 13B, 12E and 61C are regularly needed as instructors at U. S. Army Training Center, Field Artillery, Ft. Sill, Okla. Personnel Action Requests, DA Form 1049 should be submitted through command channels.

**ARMY MAJ. General Woodrow W. Vaughan** has been named to succeed Air Force Maj. Gen. Earl C. Hedlund as Deputy Director, Defense Supply Agency, Gen. Hedlund, who has been nominated for a third year, is scheduled to replace DASA Director Vadim Joseph M. Lyle, who will retire July 1. Gen. Vaughan has been Assistant Director, DASA Plans, Programs and Systems.

**ARMY HAS ANNOUNCED** award of \$8.8 million, single-year contract to Diamond Reo Truck Division, White Motor Corp., Lansing, Mich., for production of 1,372 2 1/2-ton military trucks. Trucks will be produced in company's Lansing plant for Norwegian government under this country's Military Aid Program.

**DR. RUSSELL O'NEAL**, Assistant Secretary of Army for Research and Development, will be among speakers at the second annual Advanced Planning Briefing for Industry sponsored by Army Aviation Materiel Command and Army Aviation Association of America in St. Louis, June 29-31. Estimated 700 representatives of aerospace industry and from the Army are expected to attend meetings which will cover spectrum of Army aviation through 1970's.

**NEW METHOD** for reducing size of batteries in electronic equipment carried by combat troops has been reported by Army Materiel Command, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Method consists of new circuit design which reduces amount of electrical power required in certain types of small communications and surveillance equipment during "standby" periods.

**CHIEF OF STAFF** of the Army has approved establishment of U. S. Army Military History Research Collection. It will be made part of Army War College Library at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., as repository for significant military historical items.

**NEW SIGHT** for Army helicopter crews enabled observers to identify targets at 2,200 to 3,500 meters, around five times present range capability, during a test at Aberdeen Proving Ground Md. The Dynalens Image Motion Compensation System developed by Dynasidencies

Corp., will undergo evaluation in various type Army helicopters in Southeast Asia.

**U. S. ARMY OBSERVED** 12th anniversary June 14, marking the day in 1875 when the Continental Congress appointed a committee to draft rules and regulations for governing the service.

**PUBLIC VISITORS** at 25th Army Corps of Engineers headquarters reached a record-breaking 183.7 million per month in 1966. This is 25.1 million increase over previous all-time high at 240 projects in 1965.

**BATTLEFIELD "BURGLAR ALARM"** is being tested

at Army Materiel Command's Electronics Proving Ground, Ft. Huachuca, Arizona. Alarm set, and intrusion, is now designed to warn troops of night attacks.

**SAVINGS BOND SALES** for May totalled \$438,000, representing a six per cent increase over the \$418,000 sold in May 1966. Series E bonds sales alone accounted for \$400,000 the highest for any May since 1946. The Treasury Department's May report does not include the higher interest bearing Freedom Share bonds which went on sale for the first time May 1, as these bonds can be purchased only through payroll or bank deductions plans and no data can be expected before July 1.

**ARMY AVIATION MATERIAL** Command of St. Louis has awarded two contracts totaling \$2.5 million for production of support equipment to Bell Helicopter Co., Ft. Worth, Tex. Procurement actions, both in support of Army's UH-1 helicopter program call for production of 10 crash damage kits at a cost of \$1 million, and for 1,622 main input drive gear assemblies at a cost of \$1.45 million.

**ARMY HAS SENT** a message to major commands pointing out that dependents going to the Republic of the Philippines to reside, while military sponsor is stationed elsewhere, are subject to immigration requirements as tourists. Under agreement, customs duty must be paid on household effects and POWs entering the republic. Also, dependents are not entitled to commissary and exchange privileges and are authorized only limited base in Army message.

**ARMY SELECTION BOARD** convened March 27 to consider officers for promotion to W-4. AUS has adjourned. Almost 100 were selected. Announcement has gone out to major commands in Army message.



**FAST FORD**... A quick construction penton bridge is crossed by members of the 4th Bn., 503rd Abn. Inf. of the 173rd Abn. Bde. The unit was searching for the remains of a Viet Cong battalion which was hit by a B-52 strike earlier. (U.S. Army photo)

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## New Name and Role Set For Intelligence Branch

**WASHINGTON (ANP)**—The U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Branch will be renamed Military Intelligence on July 1 and will serve in a new combat support role with emphasis on cross-training all of its officers.

Army Chief of Staff Gen.

eral Harold K. Johnson, has approved the changes, based on recommendations by a committee he appointed to study every facet of U.S. Army Intelligence. The committee was headed by Maj. Gen. Frank W. Norris, director of Military Personnel Policy for the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

The branch has been redesignated from combat service support to combat support status, placing Military Intelligence (MI) in the same category as Ordnance, Corps of Engineers and Signal Corps, and Intelligence officers will be trained for a career pattern which crosses all positions of tactical and strategic intelligence. Cross-training will create greater assignment flexibility, schooling, and promotion potential for officers, according to Lt. Col. Edward J. Evans, chief of the Military Intelligence Personnel Directorate, Office of Personnel Operations.

*In Vietnam, the United States is committed to a limited and limited purpose to defend aggression and to let the people of Vietnam decide in peace their own political future. I pledge to those who have died there, to those who have been wounded, to those who are fighting, to those who may fight, that we shall help the people of South Vietnam see this through.*

—President Lyndon B. Johnson at Arlington National Cemetery, Memorial Day, 1966. (ANP)

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**ROYAL AF CHINOOK** . . . United Kingdom's CH-47 Chinook helicopter is shown as it will appear in Royal Air Force markings. Fifteen Chinooks to be built by The Boeing Company's Vertol Division, were recently ordered by the Ministry of Technology for use by the RAF on logistical and tactical transport missions in support of the British Army. The British Chinook will be similar to the advanced "B" model Chinook which went into service with the U.S. Army this month. It will have substantially higher payload and speed capabilities than the "A" model Chinooks which have been in service with the U. S. Army since 1963.

**Guide to Good Reading**

**Chinese Story Among Post Libraries' Books**

Salisbury, Harrison E. Orbits of China, Harper, c1967. A famed "New York Times" journalist reports on his impressions and conclusions reached in a 25,000 mile journey through Asia.

Atwood, William. Reds and The Blacks, Harper, c1967. An American ambassador under two Presidents' comments on what he has learned in Africa about his own country and counterparts, other nations and their representatives.

Deighton, Len. Expensive Place to Die. Putnam, c1967. Chinese hydrogen bombs,

hallucinogenic drugs, sex research, blackmail and murder abound in a story about deception perpetrated to the world so that frightened nations would not force the cessation of nuclear tests.

Egan, Lesley. Nameless Ones, Harper & Row, c1967. GIendale police's Detective Farallo rushes to solve the murders of several elderly women and a jewelry store owner so he can return to the pleasant, off-duty domes-

tic chore of helping his wife search for their newly born daughter.

Firih, Anthony, Tall, Balding, Thirty-Five, Harper, c1967. A mild, middle-aged author, researching and photographing a medieval castle, is beset by the onslaughts of spying which misquidlingly suspects him of killing one of its agents.

Payne, Robert. The Fort-Simon & Schuster, c1967. Reviewed is Russia's 100 year struggle to escape the cruelties of the Czars.

Speicher, John. Looking for Batsy Paradise. Harcourt, Brace & World, c1967. Corruption by power, slabbings, auto thefts and terror dominate the work of a sociologically conscious young man who dedicated himself to working with impoverished Washington Heights sections of Puerto Rican youths in New York City.

**Army Given Responsibility Of Generator Management**

Defense-wide management responsibility for engine generators for all military services has been assigned to the Department of the Army. The Secretary of the Army will announce a specific project manager at a later date.

Engine generators are critical combat items required to support Southeast Asia operations and other world-wide defense commitments. There are presently about 300,000 engine generators in the Department of Defense inventory, and projected requirements will increase to an estimated 600,000.

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**Historians Wear Airborne Wings**

BIEN HOA, Vietnam—Not only are Military History Detachments among the smallest Army units, they are also among the scarcest.

When one of them becomes officially airborne it is a rarity worth mentioning.

Such is the situation of the 24th Military History Det., Abn., part of the 173rd Abn. Bde. The team's mission is to collect data and write the book on going history of the brigade.

According to Capt. James H. Sangster, commander of the three man unit, it was a logical move.

"We must be able to operate with the same capability as the unit to which we are attached," he remarked.

Sangster's two assistants, Spec. 4 Rodrick C. Martinez and Spec. 4 Clarence G. Ashberger, are also pleased with the airborne status. Ashberger and Sangster were already airborne-qualified when Martinez completed jump school. The unit was ready for airborne designation.

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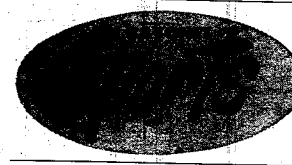
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**Retiring Coach**  
Capt. Richard Han, Fort Benning Swim Team coach since September, 1965, is retiring from the Army June 30th. Han, along with his coaching activities, has won many awards while swimming and teaching the men's senior age group.

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**Shooting Championships Set to Open Tomorrow**



**Local Car Club Wins First Place Trophies**

Southern sports car drivers are taking another look at Chavaga, the local sports car club, after Joe Freese's Mini Cooper S won the first place trophy at Fort Benning and Columbus in Atlanta and Montgomery.

Taking their cars to the Atlanta Sports Car Club "Slalom" on recently, three Chavaga members took three of the eight events.

Another Chavaga, Bill Martin, traveled in the other direction to Montgomery, Ala., and took first overall, and first in class in regional races there.

Those winning first place in Atlanta were Joe Freese's Mini Cooper S, Tom Whipple, Austin Healy, Spritt, and Ben Freese, Mini Cooper S.

Chavaga's own Slalom held June 2nd, saw Slalom held 30 cars turn out in the

**Marsh, Himes Win First Spot In Scratch Golf**

Bobby Marsh and Maj. (ret.) Bob Himes teamed together in the annual Father's Day Scotch Foursome Golf Tournament held at the Fort Benning Country Club recently. Marsh and Himes had a net score of 70 to win the 15 - 18 age group and the championship.

The Fathers' Day tournament is held primarily for father and son team entry but because of the Vietnam conflict and other military commitments this year many of the fathers were not here to play, so to provide an opportunity for all sons who wished to enter, other players who had no sons on play were permitted to "adopt" sons for the day and enter with them.

Other winners and runners up were: 10-12 age group winners, SFC G. Kingston and Tommy Anton, runners up, Mike Buckins and Col. Frank Weaver; 13 - 14 age group winners, Tony Harding and CWO F. Hines, runners up, Bill McLean and Lt. Col. (ret.) George Brito; 15 - 18 age group winners, Marsh and Himes, runners up, Keith Dunn and Maj. (ret.) Al Dunn.

After the matches Col. David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander, and pro Howard Holby presented trophies to the winners and runners up in each age group.

**By Lee La Combe**

Triple Winner Lett L. Gary Anderson of the Army National Guard is favored to retain his national title and gain a berth on the U.S. Pan American Shooting Team during the U.S. International Shooting Championships which open here tomorrow.

Lieutenant Anderson, who swept to international prominence with an amazing display of shooting prowess in the 1965 World Championships at Cairo, captured all three of the rifle events in that match last year and currently holds the record in two of them.

In addition to national titles and spots on the Pan-Am team, the shooters in Clay Field, Skeet and Running Target events will be competing for the U.S. team which will compete in the World Moving Target Championships in Bologna, Italy, in September.

Army competitors will be defending champions in eight of the 10 scheduled events this year.

In addition to Anderson's victories in Free Rifle, Small-Bore Rifle, Prone and Three-Position Smallbore Rifle, solars was won by Kathy Gibbs with wins in Free Pistol won by S.Sgt. Herschel Anderson; Clay Field taken by S.Sgt. William B. Blakely; Clay Pigeon captured by 1st Lt. Gordon Horner; and a rally on July 2nd, Harris and Running Bow, Fast Run taken by S.Sgt. John King.

Top local competitor among the 100 entrants in the sixth annual Peach State Invitational meet was Sgt. Curtis Tracy, who won first place in the advanced accuracy phase of the contest.

**Results**

TEAM OFFICERS Summer League	
Team	W L Pts
Tracy	4 1 10
McDonough	3 2 6
Blakely	2 3 4
Anderson	1 4 2
King	0 5 0
Himes	0 6 0

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Running Bow, Slow Run, will be composed of eight rifle shooters, four skeet shooters and 12 pistol shooters. Once they have been selected they will be supported by funds appropriated by Congress and administered by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, a Department of the Army agency responsible for financing shooting competition in the U. S.

The U. S. team for the World Moving Target Championships will be composed of six skeet shooters, six clay pigeon competitors and four firers in running bow.

A special event has been added to this year's match program; competition with the air rifle. Competitors can fire in it any time during the eight days of record fire.

The championship course of fire in each event will consist of firing the record course three times over a period of three days. A one day break in the shooting schedule will be taken for the July 4th holiday.



**GARY ANDERSON Triple Winner**

**Post 'Chutists Place High At Championship Contest**

Three members of Fort Benning's Sport Parachute Club brought home one-fourth of the trophies from the statewide championship sport parachute meet held at McDonough over the week-

end.

Top local competitor among the 100 entrants in the sixth annual Peach State Invitational meet was Sgt. Curtis Tracy, who won first place in the advanced accuracy phase of the contest.

The event was held at Greer Field, five miles south-

Only one injury was reported for the meet. This was an ankle fracture suffered by Jim McLeod, 40, of Atlanta on his first competition landing. McLeod is a member of the North Georgia Sport Parachute Club.



**TROPHY WINNERS, FROM LEFT, C. TRACY, R. MURPHY, R. VEST Following 6th Annual Peach State Invitational Contest**







# Television Programs WEEK OF JUNE 30

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
June 30, 1967  
**FRIDAY**  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:57 First News-Chuck Bowen  
8:25 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:55 First News-Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 One In A Million  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsvend Games  
3:30 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:30 Dating Game\*\*  
4:50 Deline Hollywood  
5:00 Lorenie  
5:30 Marshall Dillon  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports  
6:55 Weather-Penny Leigh  
7:00 Have Gun Will Travel  
7:30 Batman II\*  
8:00 Brins Beahm\*\*  
8:05 Jones vs. Finnes  
9:00 The Man From U.N.C.L.E.\*  
10:00 The Avengers\*  
11:00 News Final-Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final-Jim Koger  
11:30 The Tonight Show

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7:30 Outlaws  
8:30 Roy Rogers Theatre  
9:30 Kid King  
10:00 King Kong  
10:00 Lines of the Unlearned\*  
10:30 Peter Pan  
11:30 Milt Monster\*  
12:00 Casper: Friendly Ghost\*  
12:30 Bug Tones\*  
12:30 Health Genius\*  
1:00 Hospitality Hoop\*  
1:30 American Bandstand  
2:00 NBC Baseball (NBC)  
3:00 Wrestling  
4:00 Jungle Jim  
6:30 Grayhound Derby  
7:30 The F.B.I.  
8:30 Lawrence Welk\*  
8:30 Cassidy Jones\*  
10:30 Phyllis Diller Show\*  
1:40 Premiera Theatre

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
July 2, 1967  
**SUNDAY**  
7:15 Sign On  
7:30 Saint Service  
8:30 News & Cart\*  
9:00 General Hospital  
10:00 Lines of the Unlearned\*  
10:30 Peter Pan  
11:30 First Freshwater Channel Service  
12:00 Discover  
12:30 Adventure Theatre  
1:00 Hospitality Hoop\*  
1:30 American Bandstand  
2:00 NBC Baseball  
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July 3, 1967  
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7:25 First News (live)  
7:57 The Today Show  
8:25 First News-Chuck Bowen\*  
8:30 The Today Show  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration (NBC)  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
12:40 Weather  
12:45 Bulletin Board  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsvend Games  
3:30 The Doctors  
3:30 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:30 Dating Game\*\*  
4:50 Deline Hollywood  
5:00 Lorenie  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports  
6:55 Weather-Penny Leigh  
7:00 Have Gun Will Travel  
7:30 Batman II\*  
8:00 Brins Beahm\*\*  
8:05 Jones vs. Finnes  
9:00 The Man From U.N.C.L.E.\*  
10:00 The Avengers\*  
11:00 News Final-Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final-Jim Koger  
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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
July 4, 1967  
**TUESDAY**  
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7:25 First News (live)  
7:57 The Today Show  
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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
July 6, 1967  
**THURSDAY**  
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:57 The Today Show  
8:25 First News-Chuck Bowen\*  
8:30 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
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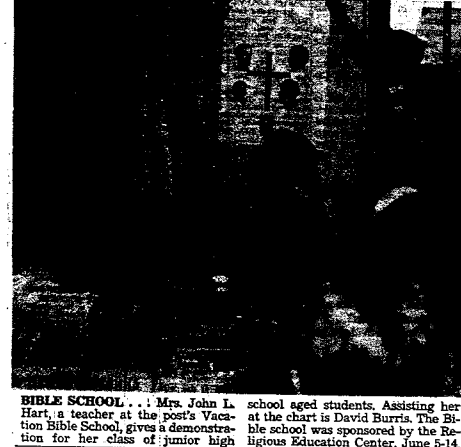
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**BIBLE SCHOOLS** . . . Mrs. John L. school aged students. Assisting her Hart, a teacher at the post's Veterans Bible School, gives a demonstration to the class of junior high school children. The Bible School was sponsored by the Religious Education Center, June 5-14.

**Column Pastor Joins Reserves**  
The Memorial Presbyterian church officer basic course at the Chaplain School, Fort Belvoir, N. Y., on completion of a first lieutenant in the Reserves as Thomas E. Blaylock, received his commission, Fort Polk, La.  
Blaylock who has served as pastor of the local church for three years will be receiving his call to active duty in a few days and will then receive his promotion to captain.  
He will be leaving Columbus Springs near Ft. Smith, Ark. He will be attending a 10-week chaplain's course at the Chaplain School, Fort Belvoir, N. Y.

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## 'Adventure Training' Set Kingeter First In Bear Match At Texas AFB

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## YAC Offers Recreation For Youths

Why is it that the term "juvenile delinquent" is seldom heard in connection with Fort Benning youths? The Youth Activities Club is why.

The YAC is a centralized agency that supports and coordinates wholesome recreation for more than 3000 dependent children at the Infantry Center.

Besides coordinating both Boy Scout and Girl Scout programs, the YAC operates a social club called "Teen Square" and is responsible for six athletic programs that include basketball, baseball, football, swimming, fencing, bowling, archery, boxing, tennis and table tennis.

The club also maintains Junior Rifle association, conducts drivers training and a summer Youth Employment Bureau.

Youngsters sell ice cream, cut lawns and babysit to earn spending money during the summer months.

Since all activities of the club require adult supervision and guidance, YAC is dependent on some 300 volunteers who act as coaches, chaperones, scout leaders and supervisory staff.

The annual YAC budget is some \$70 thousand, more than half of this is raised at the annual Fourth of July celebration. A three part event which includes a carnival at



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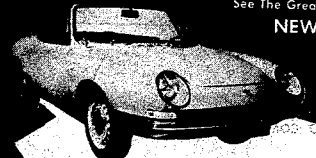
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## Col. Davis to Take Command Of CTC at Ceremony Monday

In a change of command ceremony Monday on Gordon Field here, leadership of the Centee Troop command will pass from Col. Lon D. Marlowe to Col. Charles W. Davis.

The event, scheduled for 2 p.m., will feature a parade by units of the command with music by The Infantry Center Band.

Participating in the ceremony will be the 1st Bn.'s Companies A, B and C and WAC Co., Hq. Co., CTC; the 98th and 128th MP Companies; and the 43rd Engineer Bn.'s Hq. Co. and Companies A, B, C and D.

Colonel Davis, a Medal of Honor recipient, comes to the post from Vietnam where he was senior adviser to Advisory Team 96, XVIII Corps (Airborne Grp.).

The action for which Col. Davis was given the nation's highest award for gallantry in action occurred Jan. 12 and 13, 1948; on Guadalcanal. Serving as executive officer of an infantry battalion, he volunteered to go to the aid of the leading companies of the battalion, trapped by enemy fire. In further action, he led an assault that broke Japanese resistance and led to successful accomplishment of the mission. He was a captain at that time.

Colonel Marlowe will become chief of The Infantry School's Office of Infantry Doctrine and Materiel.

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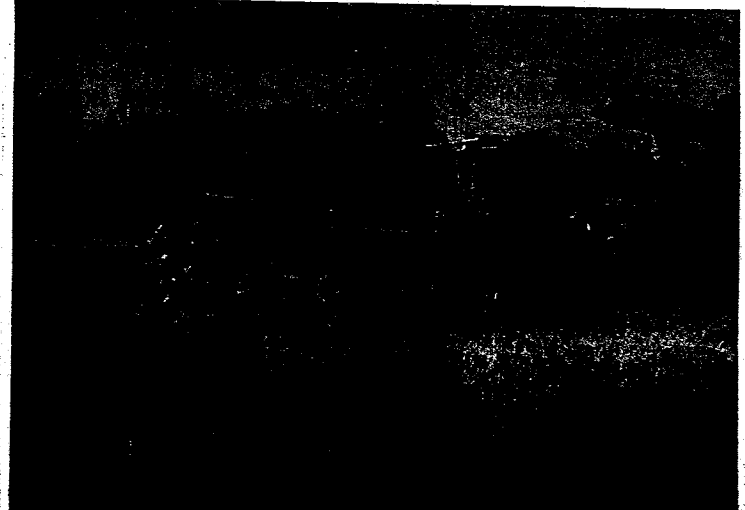
## Cautious Drivers to Be Rewarded

# Safety Campaign Set

Fort Benning and Columbus are soon to see a combined traffic safety campaign in which safe drivers will be given citations re-

The idea for the joint effort was generated in an ex-H. York. In his letter, Johnson said "I think it is most appropriate that we unite in this common goal as another example of civilian-military cooperation. I am confident that Columbus would greatly benefit from the expertise of your safety personnel to the mutual benefit of all people of the area."

General York replied that Fort Benning would be "particularly happy to unite with you in an area-wide safety effort in an attempt to reduce the traffic accidents in Columbus and Muscogee County." He offered the services of the Post Provost Marshal's (See SAFETY, Page 2)



**AIRMOBILE ASSAULT**... In a recent training mission Infantrymen of the 234th Avn. Co., 10th Avn. Gp. charge from UH-1 Helicopters as a CEH-47 descends with a sling-loaded 105mm Howitzer to provide fire action. The exercise is a typical

example of the type airmobile assault used by today's modern Army to deliver troops to the point of combat refreshed and ready for action. (Photo by Phillip D. Reed)

## Interviews Set For Film Extras

Interviews will be held tomorrow to select extras needed for the John Wayne movie "Green Berets" to be filmed here next month.

Interested persons should report to Al Murphy of JAC Promotions at the Army Community Services office, Bldg. No. 5, room 18 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

## 197th Bde. Soldier Honored by Freedoms Foundation

By Sgt. Paul Turk, 21st Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., the young, khaki-clad soldier kept coming to attention, exclaiming that he was worthy of the "Defending Freedom" award.

Received Award

Vasquez was presented the award last Saturday in a ceremony in front of 8th Bn., 21st Inf., headquarters by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Charles A. Smith, and his wife.

He explained that a poster advertising the Freedoms Foundation contest caught his eye one day last October "when I had nothing else to do," and he decided to enter "in Vietnam," he said, (See 197TEL Page 2)

## OCs Snare Top Trophy At Carnival

The 7th Co. (OC), under the Commanding General's Trophy in military competition at this year's YAC Carnival which played host to an estimated crowd of 3,000.

Chosen the overall outstanding unit, the 7th Co. (OC) commanded by Capt. Manfred H. Stibbe, ended the reign of the 54th Co. (OC) which has claimed the title for the past three consecutive years.

Second place and the Eysenhardter Trophy went to the 98th Co. (OC) commanded by 1st Lt. Patrick J. McCarthy.

Officers candidates and their companies competed in a total of sixteen out of seventeen contests in the military competition, including first, second and third place in the overall individual soldier event won by OCS Michael D. Clark, David R. Bishop and David F. Korngay.

Clark of the 71st Co. (OC) placed first by winning the rifle marksmanship contest; (See CARNIVAL, Page 2)

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## Safety

Office and Safety Section to assist in planning the project. Planning coordinators for the campaign are Traffic Engineer Wesley Scott and Traffic Division Chief Grover Knox for Columbus, and Col. H. S. Blackledge, provost marshal, and Andy Baldwin, Safety Section, for Fort Benning.

Civic, commercial and industrial units are being invited to join in the campaign to furnish signs, placards, prizes and support within their organizations.

**On-Post Phase**  
The On-Post phase of the program got under way last week with a volunteer donation of ten \$25 U. S. Savings Bonds by the National Bank of Fort Benning to the Provost Marshal's office.

Later, Mrs. Lawrence R. Murrell was pulled over to the side by military policeman S. Sgt. Ulysses C. Jones who "wrote her up," not for a traffic violation but for several outstanding safe operations he had noted as she trailed her.

In his narrative report which accompanied the citation, the MP said in part, "On the occasions which I observed, Mrs. Murrell she was always within the speed limits and always cautious of existing traffic hazards. When approaching a traffic hazard, such as children playing around the road, Mrs. Murrell would reduce her speed to a point that if a child had run into the street she could have stopped in time."

plained his desire to be a social worker by saying, "I'd like to help people, to get to know people and their problems. I speak two languages (English and Spanish, learned in his native Santiago, San Juan, Puerto Rico) which will make it easier for me to work in many areas of New York City."

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In his letter to the Freedoms Foundation, Vasquez wrote, "The United States today being the greatest power in the world, has the important task of securing freedom in other countries. It is up to us to see that these unfortunate countries establish a government of their own without interference from any dangerous country."

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**The Judge Says...**

### Many benefits available to families of deceased

This article is addressed to the problems surrounding the death of members of the military service. The concern of legislators has been two-fold: (1) the orderly administration of the affairs of the deceased member insular as these affect the military establishment; and (2) adequate provision for those who were dependent upon the deceased member for their support.

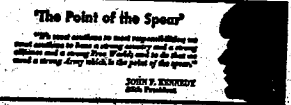
In line with the first concern, the statutes provide under certain circumstances, for the appointment of a summary court to collect the effects of the decedent and perform certain duties of administration. Insofar as the second purpose is concerned, an Army regulation provides for the appointment of a survivor assistance officer to render assistance to the dependents of deceased or missing Army personnel.

**Federal Benefits**  
In addition to the assistance the Army offers in performing duties of administration and in collecting the effects of the decedent, there are several other Federal benefits to which survivors of deceased service members may be entitled. For example, when a member of the Army dies while on active duty, a lump sum gratuity of \$500 to \$3000 normally is payable to his surviving family.

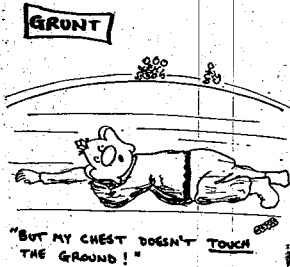
Lastly, there is the Retiree's Survivors Family Protection Plan. This plan is a voluntary self-supporting survivorship annuity program under which a member of the uniformed services can elect to receive a lesser amount of retired pay to insure that, upon his death after retirement, his beneficiaries would continue to receive a portion of his reduced retired pay.

**Limitations and Benefits**  
There are limitations imposed on these benefits to recipients. In the event of his death, amounts owed to him by the Department of the Army, "Accounts" of a deceased member include sums payable as pay and allowances, principal and interest in a decedent's Soldiers Deposits account, retired pay accrued but unpaid at the deceased member's date of death and accrued leave pay, that is, any amount due a decedent from a member.

**Continuing Benefits**  
In contrast to the death of a member, the death of a



gratuity and settlement of accounts which are lump sum payments, the serviceman's dependents may also obtain dependency and indemnity compensation, and compensation which is designed to provide financial benefits on a continuing basis. A distinguishing characteristic of this compensation is that payment is contingent upon a determination that the death in question resulted from a service connected cause, or in the case of non-service connected deaths, a pension is payable to survivors of those veterans who served during the war-time period. This form of benefit is administered by the Veterans Administration, thus, there is considerable evidence to suggest that the condition is a result of the action of acids.



**Dental Impressions**  
**Strong acids can cause tooth enamel to dissolve**  
Erosion is a decalcification (dissolving) of the enamel of the teeth. It occurs most frequently at the gum line. The specific causes of erosion are not known. There is considerable evidence to suggest that the condition is a result of the action of acids. Frequent consumption of lemon juice or other highly acid beverages and frequent chewing of limes can result in erosion. Once the acid has etched the tooth surface, toothbrushing easily removes the softened tissue.

There are no specific preventive measures for erosion. Dentists usually recommend limiting the amount of strongly acid foods and beverages consumed, proper toothbrushing and regular dental check-ups. If the erosion is proceeding at a rapid pace, it may be necessary for the dentist to cover the eroded area with a filling or a crown. Abrasion is a wearing away of the teeth primarily as the result of mechanical action. The teeth of habitual pipe smokers are often abraded in the area about the stem of the pipe which is held. Nails, which are frequently held between the teeth by carpenters, also reparable and upholstery, may cause notches in the cutting edges of the teeth. Similarly, harmful results may be produced by holding needles, pins and bobby pins between the teeth. There is some evidence also that improper brushing of the teeth may cause abrasion, usually of the outer surfaces near the gum line. It must be remembered, however, that if only water alone is used for brushing, a restorative is necessary to replace the lost tooth structure. Under normal circumstances the daily balanced diet will replace salt losses, however, when the dietary intake of salt is low, or when excessive sweating occurs, supplementary salt is required. Individuals with high blood pressure, heart disease or kidney disease should check with their physician prior to taking supplementary salt.

### An American tradition

"A free society devoted to achieving the natural rights of its citizens can be maintained and tyranny prevented only if the people in general are well educated."  
— THOMAS JEFFERSON  
Millions of young Americans have completed another school year. Many of them have entered the world of business or industry to apply the knowledge they have absorbed during their school years. The remainder will return to their respective schools in the fall.

Whatever the case may be, these millions have reaped the benefits of a tradition that is a vital part of our priceless heritage — the opportunity for every American to obtain an education.

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This awareness of the value of an educated populace is no accident. For more than 300 years education has been considered essential in America. As early as 1642, civil authority required compulsory education of children. Throughout our history, as our Nation has progressed so has our educational system. It has sought to provide the youth of our nation with the skills and knowledge necessary to succeed in an increasingly competitive and complicated society.

### Surgeon Says Heat illnesses can result from water, salt losses

Man can usually maintain his body temperature by processes which adjust the balance between body heat produced by the body and heat lost through the processes of radiation, convection, conduction and evaporation, however, when air temperature is equal or greater than skin temperature, evaporation of sweat is man's only avenue of heat loss.

The losses of salt and water by sweating pose important problems to the individual in respect to his performance. As sweat is formed, relatively more water than salt is lost from the body. After prolonged sweating, therefore, there is a deficiency of both salt and water, but a relatively greater loss of water. Normally one of the first responses to prolonged sweating is thirst; however, after undue exposure to heat, thirst is not a normal indication. The main treatment for this disorder is to remove the individual to a cool environment and remove outer clothing. Two salt tablets per quart of water should be sufficient to replace the salt lost from sweating. Water losses must be fully replaced for one to be efficient in performance. If rapid improvement occurs, it is a danger form of heat illness known as heat cramping. In this condition there is also excessive loss of salt and water with dehydration.

High salt intake with damage of the temperature regulating mechanisms of the body, liability to sweat is usually a characteristic sign. The skin is hot and dry. The individual usually complains of headache, dizziness and weakness. Rapid breathing and unconsciousness eventually occur. These individuals must be immediately evacuated to a hospital. He should be cooled and his extremities massaged while in transit to the hospital. This may be helpful. Heat disorders are only rarely seen among dependents in this area as their salt and water losses through sweating are usually not excessive. The heat cramping or heat stroke is more properly seen among the working or training population are heat cramping, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Heat cramps occur when water losses are replaced without replacement of salt. Excessive water drinking without replacement of salt is the most common cause. Cramping of the arm and leg muscles is common. Abdominal muscle cramps are not infrequent. The body temperature in this condition is usually normal. These cramps are usually relieved by salt replacement.

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### Last of Original Cadre ATC's Colonel Ben Ward Leaving Post Next Week

Colonel Ben R. Ward, last of the activating officer cadre, is leaving Fort Benning's Army Training Center. The initial brigade commander, commander of the 1st Bde, for the past 22 months, and the last of four officers assigned the special mission of activating the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry in September 1965, Col. Ward has been assigned to the Staff College of the Armed Forces at Norfolk, Va. He will relinquish his command July 10.

"I've loved this brigade and this assignment, and I leave it with a very deep respect," Col. Ward said. "I've loved this brigade and this assignment, and I leave it with a very deep respect."

These words, spoken by Col. Ward, signify the devotion to duty and feeling of accomplishment that he has as he prepares to accept his new assignment. For any officer, esprit of corps, high morale, and commanding troops, the next most important assignment is to prepare to be a young man for the competition day.

Ben H. Ward received his commission in 1949 through the ROTC program at the University of Tennessee. His first assignment as second lieutenant was at the training center at Camp Wheeler, Ga. One year later Lt. Ward was assigned to China for advisory duty with the Nationalist Chinese Army in Burma. It was there that he served under Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell.

Other assignments came fast and varied for the Maj. Ward: 2nd Inf. Div., XXIV Corps, Korea; 10th Mountain Div.; 8th Army Headquarters when the Korean conflict began; and later, Japan as logistical Command and Headquarters Army Forces, Far East, during the Korean War.

Post G-5. As a lieutenant colonel, Ward became post G-3 at Fort Riley, Kan.; saw duty as battalion commander and G-3 with the 8th Infantry Division; was an instructor at the NATO Nuclear Weapons School, Germany, attached to the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; and was assigned to the Department of the Army and Department of Defense Staff, Washington, D.C.

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COL. BEN WARD Leaving Benning

**Auburn Students See Free Falls**  
Twenty-six veterinary students from Auburn University witnessed an airborne performance at Eubanks Field here last week when four parachutists demonstrated free-fall from an altitude of 5,000 feet. The performance was part of class instruction for new Airborne students and served to orient the Auburn visitors to jump training. The students also visited Victory Field for a demonstration of Ranger Training. At Fryar Field, they saw scores of Airborne students make a mass jump and later had lunch at the Main Officers Club. Project officer for the tour was Capt. Ted E. Drum from the Office of the Director of Operations and Training, The Infantry Center.

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# Officers' Club Is Scene Of CAR Wives Brunch

"The Basic Black Dress" fancy officers' Associate Carriers' Club, was the theme of a fashion show for the wives of the In-Su. Bn., at a brunch, held at the Officers' Club, recently, at the Main Office.

With the "Basic Black Dress" as star and accessories cast supporting roles, Mrs. Dominick F. Cavone modeled accessories created from a wife's one-dress wardrobe.

Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Terry W. Broadwater, background music was played by Mrs. John W. Harrell and backstage aid was given by Mrs. William F. Martin.



ACCEPTS CHECK . . . Mrs. Harold Fraker, left, director of Teen Square, accepts a \$350 check from NCO Wives' Club president, Mrs. Roscoe Mansfield, at a recent breakfast held at the 7-8-9 Club. The wives' club donated the check toward the cost of Teen Square's new swimming pool. (Photo by Bobby Glisson)

### Coffee Fetes Gunners' Wives

The officer's wives of the Newcomers welcomed to 2nd Bn., (Lt.), 42nd Arty., the group were Mrs. Donald Z. Messer and Mrs. Joseph M. Selip.

Also welcomed was Mrs. L. C. Hightower, guest of Mrs. Herbert H. Martin.

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## TSB Social Bylines

# 'Independence Day' is Theme of 81st OC Wives Coffee

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The cadre hostess was Mrs. Donald S. J. Whiteman with Mrs. Mickey L. Martin, Mrs. Maryann S. Woodward, Mrs. Francis A. Barcos and Mrs. Jeffery A. Tozier as the student wife hostesses.

## Petticoat Portraits

### Mrs. Suarez Is Helper To Wives of Candidates

By Jane Daniels

Pretty, young, charming and a Columbus, Ga., girl, Mrs. Antonia Suarez is now a busy Fort Benning wife and mother. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Farris of 324 W. Morehead Avenue in Columbus, she is the busy helpmate for her husband, who is the company commander of the 61st Co., 8th Stu. Bn. (OC).

One of her biggest jobs, and because she has to do it because she wants to, is helping wives of officer candidates of the company to feel at home. She tries to get close to these officer candidate wives. She consoles a wife who is lonely, gives directions to a wife who wants to find a certain place on post or in town, gives advice about an upcoming party, or chats a few minutes about a wife's urgent problem.

"Because my husband most work at the company so much of the time and since the candidates can't be at home, the candidates wives and I can help each other."

Knowing Wives "Actually knowing the wives gives me a feeling of being a part of my husband's conversation about the company and about the candidates."

"Being a part" also means that Mrs. Suarez goes to the social functions of the company and the battalion. She averages two or three social functions a week although the total frequently runs around five or six. She says, "It's not a burden to me. It truly means a lot to me."

With her daughter, Stefanie Renee, born May 28, she's busier than ever.

"Meesie Husband," she met her husband when he was an officer candidate at Fort Benning. "I worked at the car insurance counter on post, he came in to the office one day, and soon we were talking," she recalls. Out of that conversation grew a romance and in September, 1965, they were married.

Lieutenant Suarez is from Bogota, Colombia. His mother now lives in California.



MRS. A. SUAREZ Enjoys Sewing

The 81st Co., 8th Stu. Bn. (OC) held a coffee recently in the company dayroom. The honored guests were Mrs. Hilton D. Payne, Mrs. Nick J. Wilas, Mrs. Henry J. Thomas Jr. and Mrs. Ira D. Horton.

The centerpiece was an Uncle Sam hat and a tin soldier brightly colored red, white and blue.

A talk was given by Mrs. Michael J. Tierney and Mrs. John A. Weldon on customs and courtesies of the Army and the intermediate status informal.

Cadre hostesses were Mrs. Dennis Muehlstadt, Mrs. Gaylord Rober, Mrs. Gary J. Meadows and Mrs. Leonard L. Morgan.

A special election of officers was held to fill three vacancies. Those newly elected were Mrs. David W. Bower, chairman, Mrs. Ricardo Johnson, treasurer, and Mrs. Michael A. Day, publicity.

Captain William K. S. Olds spoke on the importance of senior status and the procedure for the senior status review and formal dance.

The honored guests were Mrs. Robert H. Stackert and special guests Mrs. Glenn D. Drex.

The cadre hostesses were Mrs. William K. S. Olds.

A "Polymeria Lani" was the setting for the recent intermediate status informal held by the 83d Co., 9th Stu. Bn. (OC).

The buffet featured roast pig and Hawaiian fruit salad. Decorations included a lantern, beach, a grass hat and thau-

Prize Possessions in her home are a hand cast bronze chandelier, in a leaf and flower design, which hangs in the dining area, and a black leather-covered chest. The chest with a geometrical patterned in berglass top and tufted sides, was made by her husband.

The cadre hostesses were Mrs. William K. S. Olds.

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**For Gen. Freeman Retirement Fort Benning Honor Unit Travels to Fort Monroe**

By Spec. 5 Michael McMillan, president of the Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina at Charleston.  
USMA Grad  
General Freeman, a 1929 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, was commanding general of Fort Benning from 1958 to 1960. He had served here previously in 1952 when he attended the Infantry Officer's School.  
After three years in China, he returned north for the Infantry School's 23rd Regimental Combat Team that distinguished itself by stopping the Chinese at Chipyong, Korea, Feb. 12-13, 1950.  
The retiring CONARC commander's other major assignments have included commanding the 2nd, 4th and 71st Divs. at Fort Benning, Wash. Deputy Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, Europe.  
Joining the Infantry Center Honor Guard in honoring Gen. Freeman at historic Fort Monroe, the only active Army post with a moat, were platoons from the 3rd Inf.

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According to AUSA these changes are necessitated by the plan's large loss ratio due to Vietnam casualties. The only other solution would be to institute a war clause, which would remove most of the value of the insurance for military members.

**Soldier's Art Show Is Held At Kelley Hill Service Club**

A soldier's art exhibit was held recently at the Kelley Hill Service Club. A large turnout of Kelly Hill residents was on hand to view of Co. D, 1st Bn, 29th Inf.



**STEPHANO DISPLAYS WATERFRONT SCENE**  
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(Photo by Spec. 5 Michael McMillan)

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# Troopin' the Line

Benjie F. Richardson, Co. 4, 8th Bn., 3rd Bde., USATCI, has been promoted to sergeant.

The following men of Co. C, 1st Bn., CTC, were awarded the Air Medal for service in Vietnam. S. Sgt. Robert J. Rico, S. Sgt. Curtis D. Johnson, and S. Sgt. 4 Hollis E. Williams.



### RATED TOPS

Specialist Four Anthony F. Dimaggio, Co. A, 4th Bn., 69th Arm., 197th Inf. Bde., has been chosen his battalion's Soldier of the Month for June. Recognition as Soldier of the Month will remove Dimaggio from the duty rosters for the month of July, win him a three-day pass and assure him the first available promotion at location to specialist five. Dimaggio has proven himself a consistently "sharp" soldier and has been named colonel's orderly 11 of the 12 times he has performed guard duty.



**MINUTEMAN FLAGS** . . . Two Minuteman flags were presented to a Martin Army Hospital in a recent ceremony. Marvin L. Summers of Atlanta and Brig. Gen. Charles M. Atlanta, ATC commander, presented the flags. Summers is South Georgia representative for the Savings Bond Division, U.S. Treasury Department. Col. Hal B. Jennings Jr. hospital commander accepted a flag for the hospital's 99 per cent participation in the bond program. Capt. Ronald Enders accepted the second flag on behalf of the Medical Center, which had achieved 92.74 per cent participation. From left to right, Capt. Enders, Lt. Col. Tyndall, Mr. Summers, Brig. Gen. Mount, Col. Jennings and Sgt. Maj. Miles.



**MINUTEMAN AWARD** . . . Colonel Lon D. Marlowe Jr., left, commander, Center Troop Command, presented the Concord Minuteman Award to 2nd Lt. Roy L. Nicholson, CO and 1st Sgt. Donald S. McDewall of the 138th MP Co., CTC, for 100 per cent participation in the Savings Bond program. The 960th MP Co. also received the award for attaining 92.41 per cent participation and has now attained 100 per cent. (Photo by S. Sgt. Betty Farmer)

He is 1st Lt. Robert H. Turner. He succeeds 1st Lt. Patrick J. Doovany, who is leaving the battalion to attend Ranger School.

Delbert A. Bestanowich, Co. B, 9th Bn., 3rd Bde., USATCI, has been promoted to specialist five.

Elison Beasley and William Pitts of the Mobility Dept., USAIS, have been promoted to sergeant first class in recent ceremonies.

Sgt. Ellis Vermon, mess steward, Hq. Co., 43rd Eng. Bn., CTC, was awarded the CTC Best Mess Plaque for a temporary building.

DeVerl Argyle, 80th Co., 8th Student Bn., TSB, was promoted to first lieutenant recently and awarded the Army Commendation Medal. Evans also holds the Bronze Star Medal with V Device and the Commander Tactical Officer in the 80th Co.

Spec. 5 William B. Klinek, Co. C, 1st Bn., CTC, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Spec. 4 Ronald C. Flynn, Hq. Det., 2nd Bde., USATCI, has been promoted to master sergeant. They are: Melvin E. Weeks and Fred M. Shepherd.

Sgt. Forest A. Garner, Co. B, 9th Bn., 3rd Bde., USATCI, recently received two awards, a letter of commendation from Lt. Col. Dan E. Schilling, 8th Bn. commander, and the company plaque for outstanding drill sergeant of the cycle.

vice as captain of the 197th Inf. Bde. The award was made by brigade commander Col. Jack L. Treadwell.

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Two men of USATCI were promoted to staff sergeant recently: Leroy Wright Jr., Co. TCI. They are James C. Twigg and John R. Gordon, Co. A, 8th Bn.; Harley D. Haug, Co. 9th Bn.; Jack K. Cook, Co. C, 10th Bn.; Robert E. Yount, Co. B, 11th Bn.; James P. Ferguson, Co. D, 11th Bn. and Warren P. Metzler, Co. C, 12th Bn.

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Robert L. Smith, Co. A, Ronald T. Stevens, Co. B, and Leonard E. Peto, Co. C, all members of the 9th Bn., 3rd Bde., USATCI, have been promoted to staff sergeant.

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Chaplain (Maj.) David K. Townsend was presented a Certificate of Achievement (with V Device), 197th Inf. Bde., as a new commander.

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SFC Stanley J. Haiduk, mess sergeant, Hq. Committee Co., USATCI, has been promoted to sergeant.

For the third time the brigade commander's Best Mess Award will be displayed in the mess hall of Co. A, 5th Bn., 2nd Bde., USATCI. Spec. 5 Marvin D. Robinson, Spec. 4 Percy L. Jones, Spec. 4 Kenneth W. Ross, and mess steward, SFC James D. Galt, received a letter of commendation from the company Facies Committee, for enthusiastic and proficient application during a recent 24-hour field problem.

Two members of USATCI have been awarded the Army Commendation Medal: Maj. Roy S. Turner and Capt. John M. Merrill.

First Oak Leaf Clusters to the Army Commendation Medal have been awarded to Maj. John F. Geraci and Capt. Joseph P. Bonifacio, of USATCI.

The following enlisted men of USATCI's 1st Bde. have been promoted to their present grade: 1st Sgt. John D. Brichman, Co. E, 1st Bn. 1st Sgt. Edgar Jeffers Sr., Co. B, 4th Bn., SFC John H. Pevey, Co. D, 1st Bn. and S. Sgt. Ornell H. Pegues, Co. A, 2nd Bn.

The Legion of Merit was awarded to Chaplain (Maj.) Conrad N. Walker for his services in Vietnam. He was cited for frequently joining hazardous missions in order to provide a highly effective religious program for the men to whom he ministered.

During a recent ceremony at the Mountain Ranger Camp, Dahlonega, Ga., three men of the Ranger Dept., USAIS, were presented awards by Maj. Lawrence D. Acre, 1st Lt. Lawrence W. Brumley Jr., received the Bronze Star Medal with V Device and the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters; S. Sgt. Daniel A. Gentry, Army Commendation Medal and Capt. Larry E. Ward the Bronze Star Medal.

2nd Lt. Gary M. Florence, D. Co., 1st Bn., of USATCI's 1st Bde., has been presented with the Purple Heart for meritorious service while an administrative supervisor at his last duty station.

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# U. S. Development Program Is Hurting Communists

DI AN, Vietnam — A sure sign that Revolutionary Development (RD) is hurting the Viet Cong is the way "Charlie" is currently trying to undermine the program in villages where RD is operating.

In recent weeks Vietnamese and U.S. soldiers have been sent to native villages to abort VC terrorism aimed at RD workers and village chiefs loyal to the South Vietnamese Government (RVN).

Rangers of the 1st Inf. Div's Co. B, 2d Bn, 10th Inf., recently sent a security element to the village of Phan Khanh, 15 miles north of Saigon.

Within a week of the troops arrival, conditions improved and communist activity in the village tapered off.

The chief's intelligence system also improved and he received a tip that a 10-man VC meeting was scheduled nearby.

"The chief told me about the meeting and we immediately made plans to break it up," said Sgt. Charles S. Fitzgerald, a Ranger squad leader.

One of the Vietnamese soldiers working with the unit spotted a VC suspect and he stopped him.

Moments later PFC's Thomas Serna and Ronnie Fitzgerald spotted another suspect riding a motorcycle.

"He gave us a hard time at first," Fitzgerald relates, "but when he saw our weapons he decided to stop and be sociable."

They found a grenade, ammunition and documents on the cyclist, who said his mission was to deliver the documents to a VC commander.

He admitted being part of a work group carrying food and ammo to a VC main force unit, but said he had intended to desert the VC. He said he had been pressed into the work by a "goon squad" that visited his home.

The detainee reported that U. S. artillery fell constantly near the VC base camp where he worked, and one round had landed in the camp causing six casualties.

The group's morale was very low, he stated, and most members wanted to go home, but couldn't. They were all terrified of the artillery and air strikes.

The capture of the suspect and the tip about the VC meeting showed the increased strength of the village chief's intelligence network since the Rangers security force arrived.

The presence of the U.S. and ARVN soldiers showed the villagers and Viet Cong alike that the government is ready and willing to protect the children of Hung.

Map, Capt. Joseph Handa, chief advisor at the 70th Advisory Gp., located a security element at a village near Phuoc Vinh, asked the men of the 1st Inf. Div's 70th Maint. Bn. to try to "come up with something" for the children.

S. Sgt. Roy Austin's men of Co. D, directed by WO Raymond Barriek began construction of a large set of playground swings for the youngsters.

After the swings were built Austin accompanied by Spec 4 Gregory McGrath and PFC Charles Eiland delivered them to the 2d Bn., 8th Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) Regt. for installation.

As the children crowded around the swings, Barriek was making plans for the future which will include more swings for the tiny hamlet.

## Children Have a 'Swinging' Time

PHUOC VINH, Vietnam — Squeals of laughter were heard by the men of the 70th Forward Support Team as local Vietnamese children tested a set of playground swings.

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### ROTC Cadets Reach Half-Way Point Of Summer Training Here Last Week

With aching muscles and a new fund of military knowledge, the 2,000 ROTC Cadets training here reached the half way mark of their summer training last week.

"So far I've been a completely new experience and sure I'm sure that I will never forget," commented Cadet Jack Bretholz of Brooklyn, N. Y. "Once I got adjusted to it through it has, without a doubt, been very rewarding."

The cadets have completed four weeks of training in the three week period. Map reading and Rifle Marksmanship have accounted for the bulk of it with physical training not far behind.

The training has come hard and very fast for the men," S. Sgt. William Brooks, Drill Sergeant for a platoon in the 8th BA, said. "They learn much faster than the average trainee. It's not only so in their general knowledge of a subject but also in its practical application."

The final three weeks of training for the cadets will be mostly concentrated on operations and basic military tactics. This training will come in the fifth week when the men go on bivouac training.

First Lt. Robert W. Roper B-2, company commander of the 1st company for the job they are doing.

Following the firing of the cartridge - container, there is a five - second delay in expulsion of the smoke canister from the cartridge and the color smoke being evaluated now, the color compositions used in the M18 Smoke Hand Grenade, red, green, violet, etc., can be fouled into the XM555 40 - mm Smoke Cartridge.

Other colors While yellow is the only color smoke being evaluated now, the color compositions used in the M18 Smoke Hand Grenade, red, green, violet, etc., can be fouled into the XM555 40 - mm Smoke Cartridge.

### College-to-OCS Program Started

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### Tests Being Staged Here On New Smoke Cartridge

This week the U. S. Army Infantry Board (USAIB) began the evaluation of a newly developed 40-mm smoke marking round. The smoke marker, which can be used to identify targets in an inaccessible area, is being fired from the M79 grenade launcher on Benning's ranges.

Designated the 40-mm Yellow Smoke Marking Cartridge, XM555, the round is being developed by Picatinny Arsenal, of the U. S. Army Munitions Command, to fulfill a requirement for a smoke munition to mark enemy locations, designate landing zones, and other positions marking uses.

The cartridge, weighing approximately 1/2 pound and measuring just over five inches in length, can be fired with either the M79 or XM-148 40mm grenade launcher.

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### U.S. Pan-American

# Army, Air Force Split at Tryouts



## Slalom Rally Planned By Chavaga Car Club

Sports car buffs will test their skill in driving Sunday, observe the event which will be the first car start at 1:30 p.m.

Air Force Maj. Franklin Green was runnerup with 1,659. Anderson's total was nine points higher than the old U. S. Record.

The two matches were the first events of the U. S. International Shooting Championships which will last through Wednesday.

Pistol Squad Joining Anderson and Green on the pistol squad are Army Maj. Sgt. William B. Blankenship, Jr., who was third with 1,622 points and Air Force Sgt. Arnold Vitarbo, who finished fourth with 1,560 points.

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Special trophies will be awarded to winner of the different classes with a special trophy for the best time of day.

Registration starts at 11 a.m. at the parking lot and each entry must pass a safety and technical inspection.

Best bets are required and all vehicles must be in top condition.

### By Lee La Combe

Army and Air Force competitors split the first eight berths to be selected for the U. S. Pan-American Shooting Team Monday, each service picking up four spots.

Two individual championships were also won by Army competitors.

Captain Bruce Meredith won the Smallbore Rifle Prona Match with a three-day aggregate of 1,750 points, two higher than runnerup Capt. Rhody Norberg of the Air Force, and five better than the old national record.

The Free Pistol crown was won by S. Sgt. Herschel Anderson from the second straight time with a three-day score of 1,673 points.

Joining Anderson and Green on the pistol squad are Army Maj. Sgt. William B. Blankenship, Jr., who was third with 1,622 points and Air Force Sgt. Arnold Vitarbo, who finished fourth with 1,560 points.

Practice sessions will be held Wednesday in Street, Rapid Fire Pistol and Three-Position Smallbore Rifle with record firing in all three events slated to commence Thursday and last through Saturday.



MEREDITH TAKES AIM IN SMALLBORE RIFLE PRONA MATCH Wins Over Air Force and Tops National Record (U.S. Army Photo)

## Army Shotgunners Set For NRA Competition

An important part of the NRA International Shooting Championships being conducted here July 1-12, are the 300 bird trap and skeet matches which are usually overshadowed by the rifle and pistol events.

Nevertheless, the shotgunners are competing in a match that has called together over 120 of the nations top military and civilian trap and skeet shooters who have their sights set for a berth on the United States Shooting Team.

Specialist James Beck, who leads the pack of Army hopefuls on the Trap team, has an enviable record in Trap shooting. He was All-American and a member of the Nebraska All State Team in 1965 and 1966 and in 1963 won the Grand American Class Championship.

Beck finds trap shooting more exciting than skeet because as he puts it, "It's a lot more difficult, especially in international style, trapshoot- ing."

### Local Swimmers Place Second

The Fort Benning Barracks Swimming Team attended an invitational meet at Maxwell AFB, Ala., Saturday. They brought home 31 first place, 30 second, 28 third place ribbons, 23 fourth place ribbons, and seven sixth place ribbons.

Rosalie Rodriguez won the 200 yard individual medley race for 11 and 12 year old girls in 3:02.6 minutes.

## YAC Awards Dog Trophies, New Obedience Classes Set

Even dogs are now learning the "social graces," and are getting their awards for good manners and proper obedience.

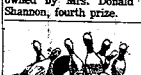
Fort Benning's dogs can be trained in the Fort Benning Obedience Training Classes, which are sponsored by the Youth Activities Club (YAC).

The beginner's novice class, as much as a class for the dog's owner and trainer as for the dog, is an eight-week course to train dogs in obedience. To register his dog in the class, the owner must be a member of YAC.

A new class will begin Tuesday under the instruction of Mrs. Richard M. Stanley. The classes will be taught each Tuesday night from 7-8. Class registration will be held in the YAC office today through Tuesday.

Trophies for the last class were awarded to Cooper's Pup, a Cairn terrier owned by Capt. and Mrs. Tom O. Keele, first prize; Candy, a German Shepherd owned by Mrs. John E. DeMorrow, second prize; Booney, a poodle owned by Maj. and Mrs. L. A. Campbell, third prize; and Fortie, a German shepherd owned by Mrs. Donald C. Shannon, fourth prize.

### Bowling Results



Name	Score
Charles E. Beall	210
Robert J. Beall	200
John R. Beall	190

Five individuals were named in the YAC Bowling Competition:

Charles E. Beall	210
Robert J. Beall	200
John R. Beall	190
William E. Beall	180
Thomas E. Beall	170
James E. Beall	160
Richard E. Beall	150
Daniel E. Beall	140
Michael E. Beall	130
Christopher E. Beall	120
Matthew E. Beall	110
Anthony E. Beall	100

COOPER'S TACK POSES WITH TROPHY Won at YAC Obedience Training Classes (Photo by Bobby Glisson)

# The Observer

—by Larry Mahoney—

In Miami and San Francisco, a continent apart, it is the big local sports story. National-ly, it has also stirred a storm of sorts because it has all the elements of the times: two professional superstars, one a basketball player and the other a singer-actor; salaries like \$500 thousand and \$90 thousand; charges of nepotism and disloyalty; and the birth struggles of a new professional league.

The two names are Rick Barry, who played at his college ball at the University of Miami then went west to become the National Basketball League's leading scorer, and Pat Boone, who needs no introduction.

The two salaries are what Barry and Bruce Hale will receive for their services to the Oakland Oaks, a member of the new American Basketball Association. Boone had the access for a controlling interest in the Oaks.

Bruce Hale, who coached Barry into stardom at U. N. Hurricane, was lured away from the Florida school on a three-year contract to be head coach at Oakland. The 23-year-old Barry lives just across the bay from Oakland. One of San Francisco's more prominent young men, he poured in 2,775 points (36 per game) for the NBA Warriors last year. Normally, the Warrior brass would have had no cause to worry about their top man switching to a suburban Oakland's entry in a new-born league.

The whole situation was changed, however, by the fact that Bruce Hale is not only Barry's old college coach but also his father-in-law. Now it is certainly understandable for the young man to want to play for his old Miami mentor who also happens to be his wife's Daddy. Add money to this a half million dollars—and it becomes rather irresistible.

Barry shocked San Francisco by signing a three-year contract with the Oaks. The pact-making locale: the living room of the Beverly Hills home of Pat Boone.

The expected reaction came from San Francisco. Bitter charges, apiced with threats of a \$10 million suit against the Oaks. There was even an offer by the owner of the Warriors to "adopt Rick," if it would solve anything.

There was another enticement for Barry, beyond the financial and family compulsion. He has ambitions in other areas besides basketball, which is understandable in a decade of role switching that has seen actors elected to high political office in California.

Wavy-haired Rick Barry, already a veteran of radio broadcasting and possessing a face fit for film and TV, has theatrical ambitions. His alliance with Boone will not hurt them.

Several years ago I watched, with mixed feelings, Rick Barry lead the University of Miami Hurricanes over Florida State at Tallahassee. My reaction, because I was a student at FSU, was a mixture of admiration for his ability on the court and sadness at what was happening to the Seminoles, who were never in it.

Now, possibly in the near future, it will be Rick Barry, actor, and my reactions are still mixed. Hollywood will doubtlessly cast him in some movie, as it did Jimmy Brown, late of the Cleveland Browns, in the "Dirty Dozen."

The "Dozen" producers could not refrain from using Brown's full name, in a galloping, grenade-dropping sprint around a villa filled with the Nazi commanders of France. While his squadmates cheered him on, Brown was tackled by a belt of machinegun bullets.

Perhaps we can't spare any similar scenes when Barry makes his film debut. But I can see it now: Sgt. Billy Bates (Rick Barry) is furiously working over a jammed M-16 grenade launcher as withering Viet Cong fire stalks his platoon. "To hell with it," he mutters, then falling back on his good right arm he pots three long shots, boom-boom-boom, into the enemy bunker. As the smoke clears, Sgt. Bates, a tall Kentuckian, remarks to his admiring comrades, "Yep, of Baron Bupp himself offered me a scholarship over to the University at Lexington."



**TOURNEY WINNERS** Mrs. Louise Kearney, left, first place winner in women's singles, and Mrs. Louise Plakans, second place, hold trophies they won in a recent tournament staged by the Main Officers Club. Col. Guy Goodwin, right, presented the awards.

## WACS to Meet Air Force Nine

The Fort Benning WACS will be ready for revenge tomorrow as they face the Maxwell Air Base WAFs at the Post softball field in the first of two game softball series. At the last meeting between the two teams the WAFs copped both ends of a two game stand 12-0 and 11-2 p.m.

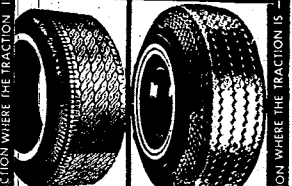
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T. Turner, D. Byard, P. Mercer, G. Madden; third row from left, Coach G. Kingston, T. Otermier, D. Mills, D. Marbardy, D. Epperson, L. Quick, Coach D. Glocke, G. Turner of the On-Post All-Stars was listed most valuable player of the series.

**Exhibit on 'Future' On Nationwide Tour Following Premier**  
"Shaping the Army's Future" off on a nationwide tour, a mobile exhibit on top-ranking officers and staff of the U.S. Army's research and development program, pre-Material Command and mired recently before the office of the chief of research and development attended the opening ceremonies at Cameron Station, Va., outside Washington, D. C.

## Hurricanes Finish Season With Three Straight Wins

The Hurricanes clinched the season on with three straight wins over a YACou Football League All-Star team. In the first game John Carreras, Jim Madden and Horne threw a four hitter and recorded 10 strikeouts as Hurricanes won 19-2.

Next Carterman, Bobby Combs, David Wisdom and Jr. Carreras led the winners hitting attack with nine singles, Robert Santalia, Richard Cummings, and Bobby Hopper got the only hit for the Hurricanes on Oct. 11-4 was in the third game. Combs, Horne and Wisdom led the batting for the champions. Pete Dausro started the Hurricane scoring spree as he led off and came home in the first inning. Combs, Horne and Wisdom pitched for the All-Star team. Pete Dausro pitched for the All-Star team. Combs, Horne and Wisdom pitched for the All-Star team.

Following the third game, Clark Wilson and Carreras led the Hurricane batting attack with three hits and two runs in the eighth. Jim Fox and Robert Santalia led the All-Star hit-



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July 7, 1967  
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7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News (NBC)  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 One in a Million  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Deltaline Hollywood  
5:00 Laramie  
5:30 Marshall Dillon  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports  
6:55 Weather—Penny Leigh  
7:00 Have Gun Will Travel  
7:30 Batman II\*  
8:00 Time Tunnel\*  
9:00 The Man From U.N.C.L.E.\*  
10:00 The Avengers\*  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
11:30 The Tonight Show

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**SATURDAY**

7:00 This Business of Farming  
7:30 Outlaws  
8:30 Roy Rogers Theatre  
9:30 Paddy Day\*  
10:00 King Kong  
10:30 The Beatles\*  
11:00 Casper, Friendly Ghost\*  
11:30 Milt Moadler\*  
12:00 Soap Judgment\*  
12:30 Magilla Gorilla\*  
1:00 Hoppity Hooper\*  
1:30 American Bandstand  
2:00 NBC Baseball\*  
2:30 Wrestling  
6:00 Sam Sneed Golf Show\*  
6:30 Greenhouse Derby\*  
7:00 Ferrer Wagner  
7:30 The F.B.I.  
8:00 Detective Jaycee\*  
9:30 Coaches All American Football\*  
10:30 Pavlov Oiler Show\*  
11:00 Premiere Theatre

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
July 9, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:15 Sign On  
7:30 Silent Service  
7:55 Pillsbury  
8:30 Beany & Cecil\*  
9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
10:00 First Presbyterian Church Service  
12:00 Discovery  
12:30 Adventure Theater  
"Roy Slaves"  
2:00 News  
2:30 News  
4:00 Vacation Home Show\*  
4:30 Cleveland Once Golf  
5:00 Debbie Gillis  
5:30 Ripcord\*  
6:00 Detective Jaycee\*  
6:30 Tarzan\*  
7:30 Walt Disney\*  
8:30 F Troop\*  
9:00 Bonanza\*  
10:00 Sunday Night Movie



**Reserve Officers Welcomed**

Major Gen. Robert H. York welcomed more than 200 reserve officers here Monday to begin two weeks of career training for Infantry officers in the Durham, N. C. USAID School.

The school's commandant, Col. Emory S. Hunt Jr., introduced the post commander to the students, who are representing more than 15 states throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

Speaking to the officers, Gen. York stressed the need for readiness among both active and reserve groups throughout the nation.

Mentioning esprit of the troops, the general complimented the group on their sharp military bearing.

Classes began immediately after the orientation with periods of instruction being held throughout the post.

**Young Cliff Gruschow Pedals for a Living**

By Pvt. Ken Deats

He pedals for a living. Peddling ice-cream that is, 14-year-old Cliff Gruschow of Columbus, Ga. pedals daily to and from Kelly Hill at Fort Benning where he peddles a sizeable amount of ice-cream and popsicles to soldiers in that area.

Tall, lean and dark-complected, Cliff has a friendly smile and pleasing personality. His enthusiasm shows when the Youth Activities Program (YAC) is mentioned for it is through this organization that Cliff has had the opportunity to earn money this summer selling ice-cream.

Cliff is one of the high men on the sales list with an average daily profit of between \$15 and \$20. For example, he sold \$72 worth of popsicles, cones and ice-cream for a profit of \$18 during a recent day's work. Many boys his age would love to earn this much in a whole week.

"You can make as much

as you want if you work at this job at YAC. He is busy," says Cliff. "I work five or six days a week myself." When asked how he manages to play basketball and football, he replied, "I squeeze my time around."

Youth Activities Club is a big part of Cliff Gruschow's life. His younger brother, Bobby, is also busy with YAC program. He makes \$9 a week. "It keeps your mind off school," what more could you ask of a summer vacation program?

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Army personnel are encouraged to tell their families that all they must do to receive advice or assistance concerning a personal or family problem is to visit the nearest Army installation and ask for the Army community service officer.

Army community service centers, which are located at Army posts throughout the world, normally will provide information on such things as housing, medical and dental care, legal and financial assistance, indebtedness, care of children and civilian employment.

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7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen\*  
9:00 Miss Pat's Playhouse\*  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report\*  
10:30 Concentration\*  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep\*  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
12:40 Weather  
12:45 Bulletin Board  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors\*  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Deltaline Hollywood  
5:00 Laramie  
5:30 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 Combat\*  
7:30 Combat\*  
8:30 The Invaders  
9:30 Peyton Place  
10:00 The Fugitive\*  
11:00 News Final — Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
11:30 The Tonight Show

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
July 11, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Special—This is My Country (Til Noon)  
12:30 Milt Dole News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Deltaline Hollywood  
5:00 Laramie  
5:30 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Penny Leigh  
7:00 NBC All-Star Baseball\*  
7:30 Combat\*  
8:30 The Invaders  
9:30 Peyton Place  
10:00 The Fugitive\*  
11:00 News Final — Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final  
11:30 The Tonight Show  
1:00 Sign Off

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7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Deltaline Hollywood  
5:00 Laramie  
5:30 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central — Al Fleming  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 The Tonight Show  
7:30 Daniel Boone  
8:30 Bewitched\*  
9:00 The Girl  
9:30 Love on a Rooftop  
10:00 Wednesday Night Movie\*  
"Wild in the Country"  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final  
11:30 The Tonight Show  
1:00 Sign Off

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
July 13, 1967  
**THURSDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration\*  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
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# Post Religious Schedule

**PROTESTANT**  
Main Post  
The Infantry Center Chapel - Bldg. No. 101 - 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2506 - 11:15 a.m.  
Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 - 10 a.m.  
Sightseeing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2220 - 9 and 11 a.m.  
Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) - 11 a.m.  
Stockade Chapel - 8:30 a.m.  
Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 9 a.m.  
10th Aviation - Bldg. 1361, 10 a.m.

Harmony Church  
Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. 4632 - 10 a.m.  
Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 4689 - 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4468 - 9 and 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4060 - 10 a.m.  
Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 5201 - 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 9 and 10 a.m.  
Chapel Center No. 4 - Bldg. No. 5202 - Bible Study 10 a.m.  
Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 4060 - 10 a.m.  
Main Post Jew. Center - Bldg. No. 4 - Bldg. No. 1831 - 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m.  
Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - Bldg. No. 4 - Bldg. No. 9223 - 11 a.m. Bible

Study at 6 p.m. and services at 7 p.m.  
Sand Hill  
Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. No. 3882 - 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 3707 - 10 and 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 3779 - 10 and 11 a.m.; and 6 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 3892 - 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 3908 - 11:10 a.m.  
CATHOLIC  
Main Post  
Chapel Center No. 4 - Bldg. No. 1831 - 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m.  
Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - Bldg. No. 4 - Bldg. No. 9223 - 11 a.m. Bible

(Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 - 8 a.m.  
Martin Army Hospital Chapel - Bldg. No. 9223 - 9 a.m.  
Sightseeing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2220 - 10 a.m.  
Harmony Church  
Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4486 - 11:15 a.m.  
Theater No. 11 Bldg. 5200 - 10 a.m.  
Kelley Hill  
Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9223 - 10 a.m.  
Sand Hill  
Theater No. 6 - 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. 3902 - 9 a.m.

**PROTESTANT YOUTH GROUPS**  
Follow Me Club (high school ages) - 6:00 p.m., Bldg. No. 2506 Chap. (Capt.) and Mrs. William R. Foreman, leaders.

**Sunday School**  
Main Post Sunday School Religious Education Center - 11:15 a.m.  
Bldg. No. 2906 - 9:30 a.m.  
Spanish Speaking Sunday School - Bldg. No. 2811 - 10 a.m.

**PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL**  
USAIC and TSB - Bldg. No. 2605 - Every Fourth Wednesday - 9:30 a.m.  
ATC - Defenders Lodge - Every Second Tuesday - 9:30 a.m.  
Episcopal - Bldg. No. 2585 - Last Thursday of each month - 1 p.m.  
Bible Study - Bldg. No. 2585 - Every Wednesday - 9:30 a.m.

**JEWISH**  
FRIDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2622 - 8 p.m.  
SATURDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2622 - 9:30 a.m.  
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES  
7th Day Adventist - Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. No. 9026 - Friday - 7:30 p.m.  
Episcopal - Harmony Church Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 8:45 p.m.  
Episcopal - Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2585 - 8 and 10 a.m.  
Episcopal - Sand Hill Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. No. 3882 - 9 a.m.  
Spanish Speaking Service - Bldg. No. 2811 (Religious Education Center) - 11 a.m.  
Christian Science (Thursday) Bldg. 101 (TK Chapel) - 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Bldg. 2685 (Religious Education Center) - 9:30 a.m.



**EYSTER TROPHY** - First lieutenant Patrick J. McCarthy, CO of the 90th Co. (OC), accepts trophy from Mrs. George S. Eyster Jr. as Major Gen. Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander, looks on. The trophy, named in honor of Mrs. Eyster's late husband, Lt. Col. Eyster, was awarded to the company for placing second in the overall unit competition at the YAC Carnival.

## Army Has Plans For War History

Plans for an official U. S. Army history of the war in Vietnam are proceeding in Washington, D. C., and Saigon, the Department of Defense has announced. At least ten historical volumes are planned by the Army's office of the Chief of Military History.

The ten volumes will tell the story of the war as officially recorded by the Department of the Army. Historical documents will include administration, logistics engineer and medical activities as well as the combat and advisory roles of the Army in Vietnam.

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# Under New System EM Grades May Check Progress of Promotions

From Army Times

**WASHINGTON** - Defense has set up a new system for monitoring enlisted promotions. Among other things, it will enable the average enlisted man to tell how he is doing.

He will know whether he is being promoted ahead, along with or behind his colleagues. The new program has a long handle - "Enlisted Career Development and Grade Management Information Program."

Actually it is a reporting procedure which will require the services to give information about their promotion systems to Defense. Standard terms are being used so all the services will speak the same language.

**Tell Ahead**

Under the program Defense attaches various sensors to the enlisted promotion systems so it can tell ahead of time where trouble spots and promotion lags are likely to occur. The constant monitoring of the promotions will enable better planning for the top six grade enlisted slots and for specialists.

An enlisted personnel data bank will be established so that personnel planners will be able to better manage the enlisted career force.

The program has been at least two years in the making. Although it is getting started at the same time the House Armed Services Committee has started a study of enlisted promotions the two events are not related directly.

**Chart**

An interesting chart is attached to the Defense instruction which puts the program into effect.

It shows the average service-year span at which men

could be expected to make (This time was chosen because it was before the Vietnam buildup.)

It shows men were making (the fifth through ninth year, 19th year; E-6 in the 17th through 22nd year and E-5 in the second through E-4 in the ninth through 14th through 22nd year and E-3 in the sixth year; E-2 in the 13th through 18th through 25th year)

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**Hospital Unit Arrives Here From Florida**

Coral Gables' 324th General Hospital Army Reserve unit, capable of operating a 1,000 bed hospital, has arrived here for two weeks of active duty training.

The bulk of the unit's doctors, dentists and enlisted men will tend a hand in managing Martin Army Hospital.

The 324th is the largest Army reserve unit in Florida and one of the largest hospital outfits in the U. S. Commanded by a Coral Gables physician, Col. Chauncey M. Stone, it boasts 17 doctors.

The 71 officers and 500 enlisted men left the Kendall Armory in Coral Gables Sunday morning. They will return to Miami and the end of their active duty training next weekend.

This marks the 17th straight year the 324th has conducted summer training at Fort Benning.



**BULLS EYE**... The hole in the middle of the target where the white lines cross, reveals the extreme accuracy of TOW during its first firing on Benning's ranges last week. The heavy anti-tank guided missile is being tested by the U.S. Army Infantry Board. Test Officers describe the accuracy of the new weapon as far superior to anything they have previously fired. Spec. 4 Frank L. Flores, TOW gunner, left, and SFC Robert L. Combs, Test NCO, examine target to determine exact point of strike. (U.S. Army Photo)

## Job Training Program Set To Ease Civilian Transition

PORT MONROE, Va. — Military personnel who have nearly completed active duty are improving their civilian job potential in a training program now being developed by U.S. Continental Army Command.

The Secretary of Defense has established Project Transition to carry out President Johnson's desire to create another transition from military service to civilian careers.

USCIBARC has been directed by the Secretary of Defense to conduct the initial test program this summer. Fort Knox, Ky., has been selected for the pilot program.

Initial phases of the new manpower project will help individuals who have from one to six months of service remaining.

The project first will determine the kinds of in-service training this group desires and the types of courses which would lead to favorable civilian employment opportunities.

Then a training and education program will begin, aimed at improving the individual's chance for good employment.

Priority in this voluntary program will be given to selected personnel who entered the service with no civilian job experience and who did not acquire a civilian-related skill while on active duty.

Individuals who have served almost exclusively in combat military specialties and who desire a civilian skill, or upgrading of a skill acquired prior to service also will be given priority.

The manpower training program also includes these categories: — Personnel with little formal schooling will have a chance to improve their educational status.

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## Dependents Now Eligible For Civilian Health Care

HEADQUARTERS, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga. — Many military sponsors are missing out on benefits recently made available for their handicapped dependents.

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services of Health effective on January 1 of this year and provided a program for the care of dependents, physically handicapped or mentally retarded, of active duty military personnel.

This new law established a special program of civilian health services, training and rehabilitation for handicapped dependents.

Authorized now are: diagnosis; inpatient, outpatient and home treatment; training, rehabilitation, and special education; and institutional residential care in private nonprofit, public, and state institutions and facilities, when appropriate, and from such institutions and facilities can be provided.

Only the spouse and children of active duty members may participate in this program. The sponsor pays a share of the monthly cost of civilian services on a scale computed on his pay grade. The Government pays the rest, with a maximum of \$350 a month.

For information about facilities and assistance in transportation to and from such institutions and facilities, contact the Army Community Service Center.

ACS personnel will be able to determine what has been established and advise the sponsor of the procedures necessary. Military sponsors can now receive help in aiding their handicapped dependents through this beneficial program.

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Behind him was another Hoosier, PFC Lewis A. Grumbieri of Mansfield, Pa. Oldest graduate was Capt. Price Mosher, 65, a reservist with the 11th Special Forces in Maryland. As a civilian, he works for the Navy at Annapolis.

Largest contingent — more than 160 — was from Indiana's 1st Bu. 101st Abn. Inf. Present at the ceremony to present his men their wings was Maj. Gen. John S. Anderson, Adjutant General of Indiana.

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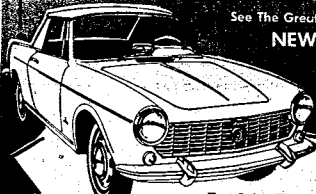
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## Final Tribute Set for General York

### General John M. Wright Welcoming Slated Monday For New Post Commander

An honors ceremony will be held here at 8:30 Monday morning on York Field to welcome the commandant, Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr. General Wright, who officially assumed command of the post Saturday, succeeds Maj. Gen. Robert H. York.

General Wright has been assigned to Fort Benning on three previous occasions. He attended the Airborne School here in 1947, qualifying as a parachutist and gliderman. In the early '50s he attended the Infantry School Advanced Course after which he became battalion commander of the post's 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team (RCT).

Recent Tour

More recently, Gen. Wright came to Fort Benning in 1964 as assistant division commander of the 11th Air Assault Div. during its testing phase of air assault concepts. When the division was reorganized as the 1st Cav. Div. (Airmobile) he led the advance party to Vietnam and served there as assistant division commander during the 1st Cav's initial year of counterinsurgency operations.

Just before World War II, in June 1940, Gen. Wright graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and was assigned to the 91st Coast Artillery (Philippine Scouts), with station at Corregidor, Philippine Islands.

In the few months before Pearl Harbor he participated in planning and organizing the beach defenses of Corregidor. During the island's siege he commanded "Battery Wright," a 155-mm rotary gun battery which fired the last round in the defense of Corregidor.

Prisoner of War

Following the fall of the Philippines he was a prisoner of war for three and a half years.

In the Korean War he served with the 7th Inf. Div. The 51-year-old general is a Master Parachutist and an Army Aviator. He has had a variety of command and staff assignments, duty as a military attaché and is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College as well as the National War College.

In addition to a number of foreign and Philippine decorations and citations, Gen. Wright also has been awarded the Distinguished Services Medal, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Bronze Star.

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NEW FORT BENNING COMMANDER Maj. Gen. John M. Wright

## CG Departs Tomorrow To Fill Fort Bragg Post

Fort Benning and The Infantry School will pay a final tribute today to its departing commandant and commandant at a review on York Field beginning at 2 p.m.

Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, who assumed command here on July 18, 1965, will leave tomorrow for a new assignment at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will command the XVIIIth Airborne Corps. The post calls for 3-star rank and Gen. York has been nominated and confirmed by Congress for promotion to lieutenant general.

Fifty sets of bleachers with a seating capacity of 4,000 have been erected to accommodate the crowd of civilian and military well-wishers expected for the ceremony which is open to the public. Additional chairs will be provided for special guests and parking will be available at each end of Infantry Hall, the School and Center headquarters buildings.

Reviewing Officer

Brigadier Gen. Charles M. Mount Jr., commander of the Army Training Center, will be reviewing officer. Brig. Gen. James S. Timothy, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, will be commander of troops. His staff will consist of Col. Lamar A. Welch, Col. Herbert E. Wolf, Col. Richard C. Horns III and Col. J. A. Edwards.

Seven brigades and a composite brigade, plus a honor guard company, color bearers, salute battery and band will take part in the farewell review. Over a thousand troops will be involved.

During the program, skywriting will be used.

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## CTC Change Of Command Held Monday

At change of command ceremonies held at Fort Benning Monday at Gordon Field, Medal of Honor holder Col. Charles W. Davis assumed command of the U.S. Army Infantry Center Troop Command (CTC).

Colonel Davis received the CTC colors from Col. Lon D. Martlow Jr., who has been reassigned as chief of the Infantry School's Office of Infantry Doctrine and Material.

Colonel Davis is a native of Montgomery, Ala., and attended the University of Alabama as a law student in 1940. He received his BS degree in military studies at the University of Maryland in 1964.

Colonel Davis saw action during World War II in the South Pacific in the North Solomon Islands and at Guadalcanal where he earned the Medal of Honor. He recently returned from Vietnam, where he served as Deputy Senior Adviser, IV Corps.

As a captain at Guadalcanal, he was serving as the executive officer of an infantry

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## Groundbreaking Ceremony Is Held Initiating New Recreation Center

By Spc. 5 Mike McMillan

Fort Benning's first multiple purpose recreation facility is being built at Kelley Hill.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Monday for the \$400,000 bowling alley, pool, snack bar-lounge complex, with construction to begin immediately.

Manning the three-handed shovel that turned over the first spadeful of earth were Brig. Gen. Charles M. Mount, Army Training Center; Col. Jack L. Treadwell, commander of the 12th Inf. Bde; and Lt. Col. J. G. Lowndes, deputy director of personnel for the Infantry Center.

When completed, the man-made facility will consist of a house a 12 lane bowling alley

and a 5,000-square-foot shop. Construction is expected to take six weeks, with November 1 the likely date for occupancy.

Woodcraft Facilities

According to H. E. Cook, Special Services Crafts director, tentative plans call for a black-and-white photography laboratory. Other small creative crafts such as leather-work, model building and pottery's wheel may be added, if space permits.

Final determination of the equipment to be installed cannot be made until the building is completed and actual measurements can be made for workable arrangement.

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## New CG

Air Medal with 12 Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

General Wright has been an active supporter of the Boy Scouts of America for 30 years and is a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood in addition to a number of advisory and executive posts he has held with the Boy Scouts he also was a leader at their World Jamboree in Greece and, in 1966, served as technical advisor to the Vietnamese Boy Scout Association. He also is a licensed amateur radio operator.

General Wright was born in Los Angeles and is married to the former Miss Helene Trit of Los Angeles. They have two sons, John III, who is a student at the University of Maryland and Richard, who is a cadet at the U. S. Military Academy.

## Tribute

divers of the Sports Parachute Club will make a pinpoint landing in front of the reviewing stand. A flyby of aircraft provided by the 10th Avn. Grp. will conclude the review.

**Marching Elements**

Marching elements will include the Army Training Center represented with 13 r e brigades and 12 battalions; The Student Brigade, 9 battalions; 197th Inf. Bde., 7 battalions; Center Troop Command, 3 battalions; 10th Avn. Grp., 2 battalions and the composite brigade will be made up of 4 battalions representing Martin Army Hospital, Lawson Army Aviation Command, U. S. Army Dental Unit and 34th Med. Bn.

Saturday, Gen. and Mrs.

## Disposal Branch To Hold Auction Sale Wednesday

Looking for some genuine Army surplus? Fort Benning's Property Disposal Branch will hold a spot bid sale Wednesday at the Property Disposal Yard located at the corner of Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road in the Main Post area.

The sale is open to all persons over 21 years of age, military or civilian.

Bidders must be present at the sale. No bid deposit will be required.

Items to be sold range from sheets to stoves, and from kitchen equipment to communication equipment, and includes numerous other items.

Property to be sold may be inspected at the disposal yard from today through Tuesday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday and the sale will begin at 9.

A complete list of property being offered for sale and terms of the sale are available at the Property Branch from Noah Clement, or James Reed.

York will depart from the Marshall House at approximately 10 a.m. and will be escorted by Military Police past a cordon of 205 guidons and 40 sets of unit colors extending the length of their route from the Marshall House to Outpost No. 1.

General York's successor, Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., will arrive during the weekend and will be officially welcomed at a ceremony on York Field Monday morning.

## CTC

Colonel Davis and his wife, Joan, have a daughter, Carol D. Denier, and twin sons, Joseph, presently in New York for graduate studies after receiving his degree from the University of Notre Dame this past June, and John, who is presently with the family, and attends Georgia State College in Atlanta.

In further action, he led an assault which broke the Japanese resistance. He also received the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and V Device, Legion of Merit with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with two clusters, Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Gold Star and the Army Commendation Medal.

Colonel Davis also served at Fort Benning in 1940 and returned in 1946 as an instructor at The Infantry School until 1949. He also attended the basic airborne course here.

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NEW CO SPEAKS AT CHANGE OF COMMAND CTC's Col. Charles W. Davis

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# 34 Teenagers Are Named To Red Cross 'Volunteers'

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Lt. COL. BAILEY, LEFT, CONGRATULATES NANCY BENFORD During "Capping" Ceremony Held at MOOM Supper Club (Photo by Ken Prater)

Thirty-four teenagers became official Red Cross "volunteers," during a capping ceremony held at MOOM Supper Club recently.

Lieutenant Col. Willie V. Bailey, chief, nursing service, Martin Army Hospital, placed caps on the heads of 34 girls (three boys received pins but were not present). A luncheon, sponsored by the American Red Cross, was hosted by Mr. Donald A. Boyette, field director of the Red Cross here.

The Volunteers, made up of military dependents over 15 years of age, have all completed a special course given by the Red Cross volunteers, and will work throughout Martin Army Hospital and the post Dental Clinic.

Colonel Hal B. Jennings Jr., post surgeon, welcomed the Volunteers as part of the Army Medical Service serving as Army volunteers.

**Thanks Volunteers**

Colonel Charles F. Konze, post dental surgeon, thanked the volunteers for their participation, their willingness and their abilities, and commented on their aid in the success of the Dental Service.

Several Red Cross volunteers received awards for the past year, presented to them by Miss Ida R. Varn, Wilder.

### Fort Benning Society Women's News

**ARC field director for Martin Army Hospital.**

Certificates of appreciation also were given to Mrs. Jayne Fayne and to Mrs. Robert H. York who is an honorary member of the Red Cross Volunteers but who was not able to be present to receive her certificate.

**New Volunteers**

Those becoming Volunteers were: Nancy Lynn Benford, Debra Lynn Bridges, Patricia Brown, Marjorie Bryan, Beth Buckins, Betty Crocker, Linda Cross, Nancy Cross, Cynthia Dickerson, Karen J. Dye, Mary Fyche, Connie Garza.

Others were Candy A. Hall, Catherine Dale Harvey, Bernette Gillis, June Gray, Jeanne Keabey, Diane Larsson, Sandra D. Lewis, Norman London, Linda March, Pam Murphy, Joan Oswald, John Peixoto, Michael K. Redmond, Dianne P. Reid, Diane Rodriguez, Olivia Shields, Linda S. Sizemore, Geraldine Tenyson, Lena Walker, and Jean Walker.

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## Shower Honors Mrs. L. Danley At 7-8-9 Club

A miscellaneous bridal shower and luncheon honoring Mrs. Larry Danley, the former Miss Brenda Willey, were given recently at the 7-8-9 Club.

## Pre-Kindergarten Registration Set For August 22-23

Registration for the pre-kindergarten school at Fort Benning will be held August 22 and 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the school located in the old hospital Bldg. No. 322.

The school, operated by the Officers' Wives Club, is scheduled to begin September 6 and is open to three and four year old children of officers, enlisted and retired personnel.

Parents whose children were registered May 1 are reminded that the first months tuition is due between August 1 and 15.

Applications for permanent and substitute teachers for the 1967-68 school year are now being accepted. Interested parties may write Mrs. Sue Edson, 140 B. Arrowhead Rd., Fort Benning, Ga.

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The centerpiece consisted of a red and black train filled with daisies and adorned with a "Follow Me" patch on the engine. The train was set on a track with a sign pointing to Washington, D. C., on the "Track of Success."

Mrs. Donald C. Miller gave a talk on customs and cour-

welcomed the wives to the battalion and Chaplain (Maj.) Ernest L. Stevens who spoke on the role of an Army chaplain in a military community.

The cadre hostesses were Mrs. Jerry A. Lewis, Mrs. Darrel Coleman, Mrs. James Sanders, Mrs. John R. Blenkle, Mrs. Walter R. Lee and Mrs. Gene C. Davis.

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Guest speakers were Lt. Col. Bertram J. Bishop who observed as place mats for the serving table.

Following refreshments, a brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Arthur D. Helton.

Lieutenant Robert G. Wahl gave a talk on the forthcoming Senior Status Review and Lt. Larry E. Bridges spoke on the significance and privileges of senior candidates.

The cadre hostesses for the function were Mrs. Samuel E. Laugbery, Mrs. Tony J. McMillen, Mrs. Gilbert L. Wainwright, Mrs. Rockie McClain and Mrs. Edwin A. Crispin as student wife hostesses.



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Petticoat Portraits

Travel Fulfills Dreams For Mrs. McConaughy

Mrs. James McConaughy, wife of the post's Staff Judge Advocate, has lived a life that to all but a very few women could only be a magnificent dream.

After living in Eurasia, South America, Central America and Asia and traveling many times to Europe, she says that even as a girl of 14 in Pontiac, Mich., her one great desire was to have a job that would take her all over the world.

"That was before World War I, too," she points out, "when young people just didn't have the great opportunity to travel that they have today."

She started to work on her own as a secretary for the Army's Signal Corps in Panama. After working in Panama for two years, she worked in Washington, D. C., where, with her desire for learning, she persuaded her superiors to let her take a course in radio frequency allocation.

"I must have been a good pupil for in 1942 I was in Japan as a radio frequency allocation technician."

"Her job meant that she determined what frequencies were to be allocated for sending messages out of Tokyo, and in the Middle East.

Finally, they came to Fort Benning, the first Army post that they have actually lived on. She calls this new-found life on an Army post a wonderful experience.

Of course, being here does not slow down her zeal for doing things. She still loves to entertain. Their big day is always St. Patrick's Day. This year on St. Patrick's Day she invited guests and served such dishes as roast beef, smoked salmon, meat balls, stroganoff, dips, herzing salad, cheese rolls and vegetable salads. All these delicacies were prepared by Mrs. McConaughy. The success of a party she says depends on "planning."

Her hobby is cooking. She reads cookbooks like novels, and is always adding to her huge collection of cookbooks, of which the prized book is a 1911 edition of the White House Cookbook.



MRS. MCCONAUGHY Collects Cookbooks

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Curiosity Draws Athlete to Ballet

Specialist 6 Peter Barlett was co-captain of the Student Brigade football team in 1965, but this year, he spends his off duty time working out with Fort Benning's Ballet Company.

That is unusual for a soldier, but not too rare for an athlete. Barlett stands six feet, two inches tall and weighs 195 pounds. He has discovered what many coaches have already learned, that along with swimming, ballet is a superb discipline. To put it in his words, "I'm using muscles I didn't know I had."

Barlett does not limit his off-duty activities to dancing with Le Petit Ballet. Until a year ago, he worked backstage with both the Fort Benning and Columbus Little Theatre groups, doing everything from helping with stage props to working with spotlights. It was during this period that he met Terrell Faulk, director of the ballet company.

"I was a guest just three or four big parties a year. 'Big' parties meant buffet dinners for 120 or 150 people. Quite an undertaking. 'But my chief joy in life,' she explains, 'is entertaining.'"

After Brazil, they went again to Washington, D. C., and then went for two years to Ankara, Turkey. While they lived in Turkey, they frequently traveled in Europe, and in the Middle East.

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BARLETT PRACTICES DANCE ROUTINE Performs With La Petit Ballet (Photo by S.Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Welcoming Party Honors Members Of Missile Group

The officers and ladies of the 2nd Missile Bn. (Little John), 42nd Army, held a welcome party recently in the Corridor Room of the Main Officers' Club. Those welcomed to the battalion were Capt. Michael W. Morton, Capt. and Mrs. William Hawkins, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Michael J. Cox, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jack E. Jurek, 2nd Lt. Joseph J. Bednarski, 2nd Lt. Daniel J. Petresky and WO Diego J. Randazzo.



Shown wives of Center Troop Command, above at a recent farewell coffee was Mrs. Robert Lyons. The coffee was held in the Corridor Room of the Officers' Club. (Photo by S.Sgt. Betty Farmer)

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Swim Fashions Seen at Coffee The wives of the Combat Support Group of The Infantry School's Brigade and Battalion Operations Department were "in the swim" recently at the Main Officers' Club. A show of beach and pool fashions highlighted their picnic dance event.

Coffee Slated By NCO Wives The Noncommissioned Officers' Wives of the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, will hold their regular monthly coffee Tuesday, at 8:30 a.m. at the Saad Hill NCO Club.

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Officers, Ladies Honored At 197th

Two social events highlighted the June calendar for the officers and ladies of 2nd Bn. (Comp.), 197th Inf. Bde. The monthly Hall and Parade well gathering was held at the Oster Terrace Pizzeria. Warrant Officer and Mrs. Charles Ames were welcomed to the battalion. Their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thompson, were introduced. Lieutenant Col. Charles M. Hall presented farewell gifts to Maj. and Mrs. John L. Amato, Lt. Patricia Donovan, Lt. and Mrs. Paul Radtke and Lt. and Mrs. Eugene P. Forster.

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**SAFETY CAMPAIGN** ... The on-post phase of a Fort Benning-Columbus safety campaign in which safe drivers are rewarded recently got underway as William A. Lyman, president of National Bank of Fort Benning presents Col. H. W. Blackledge, provost marshal, a donation of ten \$25 savings bonds. Andy J. Balwin, center, of the Safety Section observes the transaction. The donation will be used to redeem citations presented to unsafe drivers. In left photo, Mrs. Lawrence Murrell is pulled over by MP Sgt. Ulysses C. Jones and cited for outstanding safety measures he noted as he trailed her. The idea for the joint effort was generated in an exchange of letters between Columbus Mayor E. Ed Johnson and Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, Fort Benning commander.

## Destin Offers Summer Fun for Benning Vacationers

By Mick Moriarty  
Near the fishing town of Destin, Fla. USAIC Special Services operates a recreation area for the use of every one assigned to Fort Benning. Located on the East Pass, between the Choctawhatchee Bay and the Gulf of Mexico, the Destin Reef Camp is the heart of Florida's "Miracle Strip," midway between Pensacola and Panama City. The camp itself offers ten cabins, completely furnished, with electricity, running water and modern kitchen and bathroom facilities. Trailer and tent spaces, boats, snack bar and laundry facilities, fishing gear, picnic areas, children's play area and athletic equipment are also supplied by Special Services.

Air conditioning or fans, television, stove, refrigerator and all needed cooking utensils are provided in each cabin, which may be rented for as little as \$3 per day per family. Each cabin is completely cleaned and ready for occupancy with the exception of linen and towels, when you arrive.

Across the waterfront of the recreation site is a 150-yard beach for the private use of camp visitors. The coastline shelf, which extends along most of the coast in the Gulf of Mexico, enables swimmers and waders to venture forty to fifty yards off shore in waist deep water. However, for the non-swimmer, Special Services has enclosed an area where they will be safe and within sight of persons on shore.

"All water safety rules will be strictly adhered to and the buddy system will be in force at all times," said M. Sgt. Thomas Barnett, the Recreation Area director. Destin has been called the "luckiest fishing village in the world." Billfish, sailfin tuna, dolphin, cobia and mahoe are for the taking in the depths of the Gulf. No license is required for salt water fishing. Pompano, mackerel and flounder are popular among the catch fish-

men of the Destin pier. Fresh water streams and lakes are just minutes from the USAIC Recreation Area where a fisherman may try his favorite lure on perch, bass or bream. "Poling in that bottomed boat is a favorite sport among the local residents," said Mrs. Barbara Fryon of the Destin Chamber of Commerce. Sight-seers see the ruins of Fort Pickens and the old Spanish village or a replica of the Canton Trading Post, which stood on Pensacola Bay in the time of the American Revolution. At Ft. Walton, featuring Gold fish, turtles and trained porpoises, is the Museum of Sea and Indian. The visitor will here see the first submarine, the chambered Nautilus, or a killer whale, coral and over a hundred other exhibits.

The Air Force also extends Airbase privileges to the Fort Benning visitors at Destin. The Destin - Fort Walton Post Exchange and Commissary are accessible upon the presentation of a military identification card, as is the theater. Officers and NCO's may take advantage of the base clubs, providing that they show valid proof of membership in the Officer Club or NCO Club at Fort Benning.

## Display Shows Two Sides Of U.S. Purpose in Vietnam

By Jane Daniels  
Recently, faculty, students, employees and visitors in Infantry Hall have been gazing at each of the pictures on the revolving sides of the display. He sees an Army WAC playing ball with a small group of Vietnamese children, a mother holding a child to receive inoculations, a soldier's face at the center, and the center picture, and soldiers keeping a lonely vigil over a field. The observer thus becomes

emotionally involved with the two-sided approach and purpose of Americans in Vietnam: the winning of a shooting battle and the winning of a social and economic battle. He also sees that American soldiers have long been a part of a battle for freedom. The "Spirit of '67" is the same spirit, a struggle for freedom, that Americans had in 1776.

The display is sponsored by The Infantry School's Brigade and Battalion Operations Department (BBOD) and the visual aids section of the school's Operations Office. Maj. James W. Bricker of BBOD planned the project and Clarence Scherbrick is the visual aids section supervisor of the construction. Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, deputy director of BBOD and chairman of the Win in Vietnam Committee, explains why it was built by saying, "We want to keep in front of everyone that our objectives are well founded; that we want everyone to understand that there's no substitute for fulfilling them; and that our objectives are not only of military nature but also and equally important, economic and social."

Brigadier Gen. James S. Timothay, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, approved the plan for the display. He says of the Win in Vietnam campaign and the "Spirit of '67," "The American Armed Forces as principle defender of the free world are today fighting in Vietnam to assist the people of that country in repelling Communist invaders. The Win in Vietnam program at The Infantry School is designed as a tribute to our soldiers fighting in Vietnam and as constant reminder to all equipped company new 1228 hours covering 34,898 passengers and 4236 cargo tons."



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# New Infantry Museum Officers Are Named

Trustees of the Infantry Museum Association Inc., formed to improve the present state of historical artifacts at Fort Benning and to provide a new home for them on the post, last Friday named Gen. Omar N. Bradley board chairman and James W. Woodruff Jr. president.

During a 10:30 a.m. meeting in Infantry Hall, the recently chartered organization's trustees also approved the nomination of Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, post commander, as first vice president; Lt. Gen. (ret.) Reuben Jenkins; secretary; W. Ford Pearce, treasurer; Capt. William L. Ashel, assistant secretary; and Col. Arthur J. Sutton, assistant treasurer.



**FORMER COMMANDANTS** . . . George E. Lynch who headed the school in 1958, Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, 1954, Maj. Gen. (ret.) Fred L. Walker, 1944, and Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, who has served as commandant since July, 1965. From left are Maj. Gen. (ret.)

and Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, who takes command of Fort Benning today. The 14 trustees present for the meeting - approximately 50 are listed on the incorporation papers, first gathered in a conference room at the ball for introductory remarks by Gen. York and Woodruff. They later moved to another room nearby for the business meeting.

**Worthy of Infantryman** - Woodruff said, "It is certain each of you share my expectation that our efforts will result in a tribute that is worthy of the Infantryman we wish to honor."

Noting that the first such museum on post was established in 1952, Gen. York explained, "Though adequate, it remained the repository of the Infantry's historical relics until 1969, when Gen. Paul Freeman, who was then commandant, established our present museum."

"Since 1969 our collections have multiplied and interest in the history of the Infantry has increased," Gen. York said, adding, "This upsurge of public interest and concern provides us with an excellent opportunity to render long overdue honor to the U. S. Infantryman."

"Aware of the unique opportunity afforded by public concern and the recent and continuing heroic achievements of our soldiers in Vietnam, I resolved that prior to the termination of my command of Fort Benning efforts to create a new museum would be inaugurated," the general added. "To this end I approached Mr. J. W. Woodruff Jr., chairman of the military affairs committee of

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**AUSA FLAQUE** . . . At an organizational meeting of elected officers and directors of the Columbus-Phenix City-Port Benning chapter, Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), held at the United Oil Farm recently, Col. William M. Preston, right, receives a Certificate of Appreciation from the AUSA national headquarters presented by James W. Blanchard, left, local chapter president. Col. Preston was secretary-treasurer of the chapter from January 1964 until this past June. (Photo by Spec. 6 Al Pendleton)

## Former Commandant Talks Of Infantry Museum Plans

One dream has come true and another is soon to materialize, a former Infantry School commandant said here last Friday as he discusses plans to build an adequate structure to house The Infantry Museum to be located at Fort Benning.

Major Gen. (ret.) Fred L. Walker who was commandant here in 1964, called the new academic building "my dream come true."

"I keep thinking back to the time when I first came here as an instructor in 1960," he said. "It wasn't until after World War I that the school really began to take on the character that it bears today. Up to that time, the school had been busy with the task of meeting the manpower requirements of the first World War. By 1920 we were getting organized to teach tactics and weaponry."

"There were only a few buildings on the post, most of which were former dairy structures that came with the purchase of the land," he continued. "I remember that one of the makeshift classrooms was used by Infantry students at night but doubled as an elementary school for military dependents in the daytime."

"I also remember that my wife worked very hard to try to improve that first little general school at Fort Benning," he said.

General Walker recalled his first look at Infantry Hall. "It was here for the dedication in May, 1964. I think it is just wonderful, this dream come true."

The major project before the recently chartered organization is raising funds to construct a permanent Infantry Museum building.

## New Association Open for Alumni Of War College

**CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. (ANP)** — The U.S. Army War College Alumni Association has been formed for former students and faculty members of the Army's senior school.

The association will begin active operation this fall. One of its first functions will be the publication of a history of the Army War College.

The association was established to foster a sense of fraternity among War College alumni and to promote interest in and support of the various activities of the College.

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## Army to Curtail 'Trophy' Mailing

The Army is joining hands with the Post Office Department and customs officials in an effort to halt the shipment of dangerous explosives from Vietnam.

Recently San Francisco customs officials reported finding countless explosives such as plastic explosives, claymore mines, complete with arming mechanisms, TNT, rifle grenades, flares and rockets with launchers.

Not only has there been a great danger to customs officials, postal workers, and (transport) passengers, but friends and relatives of the sender as well.

In an effort to curb the danger, the Army is ordering investigation, and disciplinary action in appropriate cases.

**War Trophies**

Many of the explosives have such as "war Trophies," or "dollar gift." Now postal and customs officials are being alerted to exercise their right to inspect packages and a broader program of (transport) parcels is going into effect.

Some of the explosives have been detected in both Hawaii and Alaska, with the bulk having been found in the San Francisco postal and customs facilities.

Authorized war trophies, not to include rifles and shotguns, may be mailed from Vietnam, if they meet requirements in the postal manual.

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## At Martin Army Hospital

# Emergency Room Is Well Equipped Reservists Say

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The emergency room at Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital is the most frequent one than most in civilian hospitals; Army reserve doctors working there say.

The physicians' members of the 324th General Hospital reserve unit based in Coral Gables, Fla., are working in the emergency room as part of a two weeks' summer training. Captains Joseph O. Beauchamp and William H. Taylor like the equipment and space at Martin Army Hospital.

They are just two of four said, come lacerations, accidents and ailing military dependents.

Members of the 324th emergency room are Lt. Stephen M. Kuylen of Miami and Capt. Charles A. Dunn III of Coral Gables. The enlisted men of the emergency room are Sgt. Barry Kaabe of North Miami.

The 324th arrived at Fort Benning for its annual summer training July 2 and is scheduled to return to Miami tomorrow.

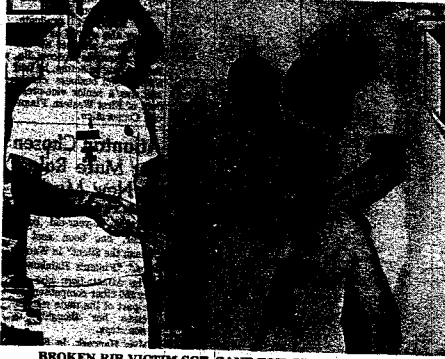
The unit drills at the Kendall Army on the University of Miami campus and is commanded by Col. Chauncey M. Stone, a Coral Gables doctor and assistant professor of clinical medicine at the University.

The emergency room at Martin Army Hospital is equipped with five treatment rooms, a respirator, electrocardiogram, wound stitching room and injury dressing area.

Other enlisted men in the emergency room are Spec. 8 George A. Moore Jr., both of Miami; PVT Anthony J. Lukas, Miramar, Fla., and Pvt. Barry Kaabe of North Miami.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Third Army Surgeon General this week was briefed on the duties and functions of the 324th General Hospital reserve unit of Coral Gables.

Major Leonard Seymour, posed questions at the unit commander, Col. Chauncey



**BROKEN RIB VICTIM SGT. ZANE FOX GETS ATTENTION**  
 From Left Spec. R. Stee, Spec. 4 J. Kelley, Sgt. R. Wiles

## Over 12,000 Cars Inspected

### MPs Make Surprise Auto Search

A surprise auto search within the county or state and persons doing so are subject to military discipline.

The operation also brought confiscation of a variety of objects taken into at least temporary custody by military police.

The operation involved some 175 military policemen who scoured off all 18 known vehicular exits to the post for some 2 hours and 45 minutes, which began at 3:45 p.m.

Although purpose of the activity of searching and inspecting cars leaving the post was stressed as a safety check of vehicles, a number of articles including one M-14 rifle and several pistols and other firearms were taken from cars by MPs.

The rifle was released to the man it was issued to, who was found to be legitimately taking it off post to join his unit at another military installation.

The pistols which are registered to their owners, and any object of government-issue military equipment will be returned to owners who produce sales slips or receipts at the provost marshal's office.

It is against military regulations to carry personal weapons in cars on the post, even though they may be illegally owned and carried within the county or state.

Colonel W. H. Blackledge, Fort Benning provost marshal said such unannounced spot checks could happen at any time.

"We are sorry to have inconvenienced anyone," Col. Blackledge said of the activity.

**MAP MAKING**

The Corps of Engineers is developing 20,000 square mile test range in Arizona and New Mexico for DOD. To be used for evaluating automatic map making equipment. 300-by-300-mile range will include most of Arizona and a strip of western New Mexico.

324th work in two shifts at Martin's emergency room the first from 7 a.m. — 3 p.m. and the second from 3 — 11 p.m.

"We don't have any routine. If something needs to be done, we just do it," said one of them, Spec. 5 John R. Kelly of Miami.

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# Starring Roles Are Cast For New MGM Western

**HOLLYWOOD** — Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy and Dean Jagger will star in a new western, "The Last of the Mohicans," which begins on August 1 in Mexico. Art Director Marvin Summerville arrived here July 14, 1967. Ford, who starred in such

## Second Generation Meeting Of Quinn and Villa Families

**DURANGO, Mexico** — Anthony Quinn, whose father fought with Pancho Villa, will be joined by Villa's son on the Durango location for MGM's "Guns of San Sebastian." This time, however, unlike their fathers, they will be on opposite sides.

Pancho Villa, Jr., who lives in Mexico City, will play one of the villains who tries to kill Quinn in the romantic adventure drama. Although the two have crossed swords in the past, this is the first time they have met.

Lasting Impression — Quinn, who has won two Academy Awards, will have his hand and foot prints placed in cement in Durango's Iron Mountain range. The enterprising manager of the Mexico Courts Hotel honors all stars who stay there by duplicating the practice started by Sid Graham's Chinese Theater in Hollywood. Quinn joins John Wayne, Dean Martin, Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas in the stellar circle of stars who have their imprints placed on the hotel grounds.

Other Stars — "Guns of San Sebastian" also stars Anjanette Comer, Charles Bronson, Sam Jaffe and an international cast of actors.

The romantic adventure drama is being produced by

MGM hits as "The Teahouse, seen in MGM's "The Last of the Mohicans," "Don't Challenge This Fall," "Go Near The Water" and Kennedy's numerous credits. "Blackboard Jungle," will be his include "Feytan Place," "Barabba" and "Italloo Brava Gente."



**HOLLYWOOD** — Ted Hartley, a former protocol aide to President Eisenhower, has been signed for a top featured role in "Ice Station Zebra," a Martin Ransohoff production in Cinema for MGM release. Hartley, currently appearing in "Barefoot in the Park," will portray the operations officer in the read-show attraction, which stars Rock Hudson, Laurence Harvey, Jim Brown, Patrick McGowan and Tony Bill. Jason Roberts is intriguingly cast as Capone, George Segal as a sadistic, girl crazy henchman and Ralph Meeker as Bugs Moran.

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**ATLANTA CHosen For Mute Role In New Musical**  
**HOLLYWOOD** — Barbara Hancock, 30-year-old ballet dancer, has been cast as "Susan the Silent" in Warner Bros. "Fanny's Rainbow."

The Atlanta-born girl won over 250 other competitors for the part of the mute who expresses her thoughts by dance moves.

Miss Hancock, in September, 1965, gave a command performance at the White House for President Johnson and his staff.

She has appeared on the Perry Como Show and in a road company of "Annie Get Your Gun."

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The exhibit includes realistic drawings in pencil, pen and ink, charcoal, water color and experimental techniques.

Most of the drawings are of cars, a subject for which the artist has received a Designer's Award plaque from Car Model magazine.

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# The Observer

—by Larry Mahoney—

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Professional sports, many people are prone to say, reached its "golden age" back in the 1920's. It has been almost half a century since that decade began, but this century has given us its giants still ring loud and clear, and exploits of those of us born in the '40s and '60s. Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey. These great sports heroes did help lay a large part of the foundation for spectator sport in America, but their day, the "Roaring Twenties," seems dwarfed alongside today's professional expansion.

There are, in America today, 91 professional teams operating in a national league of five spectator sports — baseball, football, basketball, soccer and hockey. Of these, 41 are in operation or scheduled to enter competition for the first time this year.

Expansion, of course, is slower in two of the big established three. No new teams in either professional baseball league or in the nine-team American Football League. New Orleans, the third Deep South city to get a pro football team, is the NFL's only new member.

Basketball is expanding elsewhere again. The professional NBA is expanding into new franchises on the Pacific, San Diego and Seattle. And the new 11-team American Basketball Association will open next season, with eight cities in Indiana and Kentucky, more evidence of the spread of the pros.

The National Hockey League, enjoying its highest-ever popularity, has doubled with new squads in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Minnesota, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

In soccer it's all new, with two leagues fielding 21 teams in 16 cities.

Never before have fans of professional sports had so many teams to choose from. It must also be putting a severe squeeze on the sports desks of the nation's newspapers. Tall, Atlanta, a relative newcomer to the ranks of pro sports cities. From only a Class AAA baseball team three years ago, Georgia's capital now has three members of national leagues: the baseball Braves, football Falcons and soccer Chiefs.

And the New Yorkers? No less than nine pro teams, a member in every league, every sport. California, too, has a wealth of professional athletes with three clubs in baseball, four in soccer. In football, five in basketball, two in hockey and four in soccer.

Playing in plush new stadia before a public is more interesting than ever, covered better by a bigger sports page and by the cameras of television, professional athletes are enjoying a heyday unequalled in the past.

## Atlanta Driver Places First In Sports Car Slalom Event

Earl Moccia of Atlanta, driving a Porsche 1600, barreled the water off a rain-drenched track for the slalom event Sunday, to win the Chavaga Sports Car Club Slalom. He finished with a time of 58.4 seconds.

The rally, held at a shopping center parking lot near the traffic circle on Victory Drive, saw more than 50 entries from Columbus, Atlanta and Auburn compete for Chavaga trophies and slalom points.

Another Atlanta driver, Ken Kilbourne, who's improved Moccia's Porsche for the event, took second overall with a 1:11.4 and Jay Mangani of the Chavaga club tied for third in a Lotus Elan with a 1:07.7.

Fastest sedan, and tied for overall third, was Fred Hy-maker, also of Chavaga, who put his Mini Cooper S around the course in 2:08.7.

## Army Firers Take Six First In International Matches

By LEE LA COMBE

Faced by the outstanding shooting of Lt. Gary Anderson of the National Guard, Army marksmen snared six of the championships at the U.S. International Shooting Championships which ended here this week.

Anderson captured a pair of victories. He won the Free Rifle and Three Position Smallbore Rifle matches, setting a new national record in the latter.

### HEZAKIAH CLARK Top Shooter Clark Takes Grand Aggregate At Mid-Summer Pistol Shoot

The All-Army Pistol Team firing in the Carolina Mid-Summer Matches completed recently at Charlotte, N. C. staged a one man show as SFC Hezakiah Clark outscored the field.

Clark walked away in the Grand Aggregate with a 2648 outpacing his team mates S. Sgt. Harland Remolds, 2638 and M. Sgt. George Snavely 2635.

On his way to winning the championship, Clark scored victories in the following: 22-Line Pistol Match 1773; Center Fire Aggregate 1773; 40 Slow Fire Match 200; 22-Line Pistol Slow Fire Pistol Slow Fire 1773.

Rifle was 40 points higher than Army Capt. John Foster, who finished second.

In Smallbore Rifle he smashed the old record of 1,437 points by 20 points. Army Lt. Margaret Thompson was runnerup with 1,363 points.

Staff Sgt. Herschel Anderson gave the Army its initial win when he took the Free Rifle match with a score of 675 points.

Air Force Maj. Franklin Green was runnerup with 1,689 points.

Army Maj. Sallie Carroll set three new national records in this event. Her scores with the old marks in parenthesis were: 100-shot course, 1,571 (1,522); full course, 537 (534); half-course, 274 (269).

U. S. Army Silver swept all the team matches, while in the Service Pistol Match, Army Bronze was the winner with 147.

Members of the Silver team were S. Sgt. Marvina Black, SFC Owen Schroeder, Clark and Snavely.

Interservice champion Army S. Sgt. John Kingsther had little trouble in taking the Running Bear competition with a total of 494 points.

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Indicating the safety of this type of sports car event, the complete lack of mishaps during the day, the driver, however, brought laughs from the crowd when the rim of his steering wheel came off a hard turn during a hard turn creating a few problems for him.

Chavaga, a great success for the Slalom master, in describing the event, the club's second of this type. According to Gibbs, Chavaga is planning a Slalom for each month from August through December.

Class winners were: 1st - Jay Mangani, Lotus Elan, 1:07.7; 2nd - Earl Moccia, Porsche 1600, 1:11.4; 3rd - Fred Hy-maker, Mini Cooper S, 1:08.7; 4th - Fred Hy-maker, Mini Cooper S, 1:08.7; 5th - Fred Hy-maker, Mini Cooper S, 1:08.7.

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## National Matches Major Conway Designated 1967 Ordnance Director

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As shop officer for USAM TU, Conway is responsible for servicing all the Army team weapons, testing guns and ammunition, accounting weapons, and making rifle stocks. Capabilities of the marksmen include, making face cadets from the loading of rifle ammunition, for special rifle matches.

## Army Team Scores High in National Rifle Shoot

The All Army Rifle Team, at the National Rifle Range High Power Rifle Match at Oak Ridge, Tenn., earlier this week, dominated the team and individual contests of the match.

U. S. Army Drake came through with an 879 to win the famous Roumanian Trophy which was first offered in Inter-Allied Rifle Competition by Queen Marie of Rumania.

Back at the long range SFC Le Mars France, in 1918, James L. McQueen won the American Expeditionary Force Rifle Team captured to SFC Robert O'Hara with his team. He led a MTU sweep of the event with a 30-100 plus record with 50-101 in the National Rifle Power Rifle competition while S. Sgt. Richard Zabel, the match is long range, due, firing a perfect 50-10, fire at 600 and 1000 yards, only placed third.

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## Companies E, C Lead ROTC Action

First and 6th Bn. ROTC Softball League play here last week saw two victories by Co. E and Co. C over their opponents 20-4 and 19-14, respectively.

Charles of the 5th Battalion and Echo of the 5th combined their hitting power for a total of 33 runs and eight hits.

## WACs Split Double Bill

The Fort Benning WACs split with the Maxwell AFCE softball team Sunday after rain canceled the first half of a week end twin bill.

Charles of the 5th Battalion and Echo of the 5th combined their hitting power for a total of 33 runs and eight hits.

Jane McCoy got credit for the win in the second contest. Top hitters for the WACs were East, Burgboly, Maly Swayne and Joyce Wheeler. The WACs are scheduled to play Fort Gordon tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

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EXPERIMENTAL M16 IMITATION TESTED To Be Used for Bayonet Training (U.S. Army Photo)

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The reason for these imitation... rifles is the fact that the... modern, lightweight rifle... are subject to breakage... when used repeatedly on... the rugged bayonet training... purpose.

If acceptable, the imitation... weapon will be furnished to... units for training purposes... throughout the country... The simulated rifle ap-... proximates the M16 in con-... figuration, balance, length... weight and feel of the ac-... tual rifle counterpart.

# New Rotor Blade Tests Supported By Aviation Lab

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AP)—A new concept of helicopter rotor blades is being studied under a research contract awarded to the U.S. Army Aviation Materiel Laboratories.

A \$89,000 contract was awarded to Kaman Corp., Bloomfield, Conn., to analyze a "controllable twist rotor," which the firm invented.

A twisted rotor blade is re-... cognized as more efficient... than an untwisted one, so... most helicopter blades are... built with a predetermined... twist. However, the most de-... sirable twist varies with... speed, weight, and other fac-... tors, making the fixed twist... a compromise.

The Kaman system will de-... termine what performance... gains can be achieved by the... controlled twist.

# 'National Policies' Featured In Army Digest for August

The general theme of... ARMY DIGEST's August is-... sue "National Policies" is... the theme in the official... magazine of the Army are:... "Social Security and the... Soldier" — Social Security... is really a good deal for the... soldier? What are some of... the misconceptions about it... what it will and will not... do?... "The Geneva Convention... and You" — Soldiers and... civilians are protected by... the conventions. But just... how are your rights? Can... you pass a simple quiz?... Here's just the article to find... out how much you really... know about the Geneva Con-... vention's impact on you... Other articles scheduled to...

appear in the soldier's mag-... azine in August are:... "Look (Closely) Before... You Leap" — Spots, para-... chuting, or "skydiving" is... new, stimulating and not al-... ways dangerous sport. The... challenge of "skydiving" is... explained in this dramatic... feature... "R&R Comes to Our 500... State" — The importance of... R&R as a morale booster for... soldiers in Vietnam is un-... derstood. Here's the picture on... Hawaii: What to do, where... to go, what it costs and how... to make the best deals... "The Fighting Fourth" and... "The Cooks and Typists Pa-... triot" — A pair of articles... dealing with the IVy Division... of the Continental Army Com-... mand this week... Lieutenant Gen. H. H. Fish-... er, who retires at the end of... this month, arrived at Law-... son Army Air Field Mon-... day afternoon... taken immediately to York... Field by post comman-... der General Robert H. York... where General Fisher was... presented honors... Tuesday, General Fisher... observed ROTC instruction... and conferred with a group... of officers on training here... General Fisher concluded his... visit Tuesday afternoon... departed from Lawson... Army Air Field.

A unique memorial to military dead was dedicated... recently at 1804 Morris Road with Howard H. (Bo) Cal-... loway as featured speaker... Callaway, acting in his capacity as chairman of the... board of the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, deliv-... ered the dedicating address for the ceremony... Joining Callaway at the ceremony was Brig. Gen... and Mrs. Charles Mont and Chaplain Maj. Llewellyn... Murdock, both of Fort Benning... Rev. Carl Peacock delivered the invocation. Mrs. Par-... tie Davis sang the National Anthem, and the 283rd... Army band provided music... The Freedom memorial and altar are being built... to honor our military dead and to pray for our mili-... tary living... The brick and bronze structure features an eight-... foot-square altar flanked by six-foot brick wings. Ris-... ing above it are 12-foot flagpoles flying the American... and church flags... Rejoicing and friends of servicemen and women are... invited to write their names on a slip of paper and... place it in the altar. Every day ministers of various... denominations will offer special prayer for those whose... names are in the altar and all military personnel.

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GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL TV NETWORK CHANNEL 28 WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Table with weekly TV schedule for Georgia Educational TV Network Channel 28, listing days, times, and program titles.

# Television Programs WEEK OF JULY 14

Television program listings for WRBL-TV Ch 3, including 'The Bonanza', 'Mannix', 'The Love Boat', and 'Gunsmoke'.

Joe Cream Ice Cream Parlor advertisement, featuring 21 flavors and party service, located at 3420 Roma Vista Rd.

Walt's Inc. advertisement, specializing in appliances and home furnishings, with multiple store locations.

Broyhill Furniture advertisement, featuring bedroom, dining, and living room furniture, with locations in Thomasville and Kroeher.

Kelly Furniture Company advertisement, featuring bedroom, dining, and living room furniture.

WRBL-TV Ch 3 Monday schedule, listing programs like '6:55 Thought for Today', '7:30 Morning News', and '8:00 Bonanza'.

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WRBL-TV Ch 3 Saturday schedule, listing programs like '6:55 Invention for Tomorrow', '7:00 Clutterbocher RFD', and '7:30 Cartoon 'N Kids'.

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WRBL-TV Ch 3 Sunday schedule, listing programs like '7:55 Inspiration', '8:00 Why Fowler', and '8:30 Insign'.

WRBL-TV Ch 3 Sunday schedule, listing programs like '9:30 Sunday Morning Movie' and '11:00 First Baptist Church Service'.



# Dateline Vietnam

## Photo Reconnaissance Flights Detect the Viet Cong

VUNG TAU Vietnam — The hour pitched hum and passing whine of the twin turboprop Mohawks of the Army's 73rd Av. Co. are familiar sounds to the residents of this coastal town. The sounds are with them all through the day and night as the company departs and returns from its round-the-clock photo surveillance missions in the southern half of the Republic.

Utilizing the Mohawk, a high performance aircraft crammed with sophisticated electronic sensors and cameras, the officers and men of the 73rd work on a 24-

hour basis to locate and provide intelligence on an enemy that would otherwise be hard to detect. During the day flight teams of camera-equipped Mohawks range over the countryside performing low level visual photo reconnaissance in search of VC activity, areas of infiltration and troop buildup.

At night the surveillance continues as electronic sensor aircraft take to the air. A variety of information is obtained on these missions and each flight has the best-fit of the data previously collected.

### Important Job Is Performed By 'Men Behind the Lines'

LAI KHE, Vietnam — For every fighting man in the field, there are ten men supporting him. If it were not for these men behind the lines, the emergency information. Specifically, they would be "Fred Knott remarked, "We take care of all the (fine print' so the men in the field will have their R&R on time."

S. Sgt. Patrick Foster added, "It's a full time job in charge of the support files for the men of a battalion. Rangers," 1st Int. Div., commented, "It sounds like an easy job supporting the fighting men, but when they move, we move and while they're fighting the enemy, the mechanics are all performing necessary duties for the men who are searching of time and transportation to the jungles day after day."



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The conditions for movement observation during day-techniques of surveillance in hours are even less favorable for the enemy as two aircraft flight teams roam their mission areas, noting changes in the landscape by low for signs of activity and photographing all suspect areas for later detailed analysis by the unit's imagery interpretation section.

In the three years the unit and its predecessor, the 2nd Special Warfare Avn. Det., have been in the country, the



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## Drill Duty Not Required For Certain Reservists

WASHINGTON (AP)—will be released from such military obligation as soon as practical, but not later than Dec. 1, 1967.



## Failure to Notify VA of Changes May Cause Loss

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## \$400,000 Rec Center Slated Here.

(Continued from Page 1) like other such projects, no financial assistance came from higher commands.

"If personal credit is to be given," Miller said, "it must lie with the commanding officers of the 197th Inf. Bde. who have pushed the need for the facility, and with Col. Lownds, the deputy director of personnel, who figured out a way to build it."

The facility will serve about 5,000 men assigned to the 197th Bde, 59th Evacuation and Martin Army Hospital's Med. Co. who are quartered at Kelley Hill.

Other Special Services facilities already provided for the Kelley Hill area, which was occupied by the 197th Inf. Bde. in 1965, include: Hospital Library, a swimming pool, a gymnasium, and a service club and snack bar.

Also attending the groundbreaking to evidence 197th Inf. Bde. command support for the project were the commanders of several of the brigade's major units—Lt. Col. John J. Tompase, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Lt. Col. Charles A. Smith, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.; Lt. Col. Charles D. Wright, 1st Bn. (Mech), 28th Inf.; Lt. Col. Harold L. Lutz, 4th Bn., 69th Armor; and Lt. Col. Myron J. Longmore, 7th Bn., 18th Arty.



**FIRST SPADEFUL TURNED AT BUILDING SITE**  
From left, Bn. Cn. Charles Mount, Col. Jack L. Treadwell, Col. J. G. Lownds. Below Architect's rendering of complex.

## ROTC Cadets Motivated To Stick With Program

Motivation appears to have played an important role during the ROTC summer basic camp being held here according to statistics compiled by Army Training Center officials.

Since over half of the cadets taking the six-week course are paying their way through school a summer job is vital.

Any of the college students taking the program may

leave if they want. However, few have chosen to do so.

Out of more than 1,800 men who entered four-weeks ago, less than four per cent have decided to withdraw.

With less than two per cent of the students having participated in active or reserve Army duty, the training is a new experience for most of them.

The level of education is not restricted to just the college ranks. Nineteen of the cadets graduated this spring from military high schools and one cadet, is slated to receive his doctorate in August.

Represented at the summer camp are not only all the "hot" areas in the country but also the Caribbean and overseas.

"The objective of the summer ROTC program is to qualify the students for the advanced ROTC course in their colleges," pointed out "lieutenant" in Kirk's War on Crime in Florida. He ran an unsuccessful race for Congress last November.

## Governor's Aide

An Army reservist who works as a special aide to Florida Governor Claude Kirk in civilian life finds himself a different kind of aide at Fort Benning.

Specialist 4 Mike Thompson, a member of the 33rd General Hospital reserve unit in Coral Gables, Fla., is spending his two weeks' active duty in the Martin Army Hospital intensive care unit.

Thompson has worked as a "lieutenant" in Kirk's War on Crime in Florida. He ran an unsuccessful race for Congress last November.

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## 'Old Pro' Gives Doctors Few Lessons in 'Shots'

Guiding the skilled hands of a score of doctors and surgeons as they fired for qualification on the .45 pistol here was a "crack shot" career reserve officer.

"All accustomed to 'shots' of a different nature, some unaccustomed to firing a .45, the doctors are members of the 23rd General Hospital, USAF, based in Coral Gables, Fla. They and other members of the unit are helping to staff the wards and departments at Martin Army Hospital for two weeks.

The unit members left their duties at MAH to report to the firing range for qualification on small arms under the direction of Maj. Roy A. Diehl, who at age 35, is an 'old pro' in his own field.

Diehl this year was awarded the Army's Distinguished Badge after racking up more

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**INDEPENDENCE DAY**—Fort Benning was represented in Atlanta's July 4 "Salute to America" parade by Medal of Honor winner 1st Lt. Walter J. Marm Jr., left, and by two units of



the 197th Infantry Brigade—Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Infantry, right, commanded by Capt. Wilford A. Phelps, and Btry. C, 2nd Bn. (Comp), 10th Artillery, commanded by Capt. Clinton S. Watson. Comedian Bob Hope, center, was the parade's Grand Marshal. (Photos by PFC David Hoffer)

## AWS Marks Anniversary On 30th Year

This month marks the 30th anniversary of the USAF Air Weather Service, dating from transfer in 1937 of 40 weather stations, manned by 22 officers and 180 enlisted men, from the Army Signal Corps to the Army Air Corps.

In 1967, AWS is an organization of more than 11,000 officers, airmen and civilians, operating a global network of more than 400 weather stations. Its eight wings and 31 squadrons, 10 command and control squadrons provide round-the-clock labored weather support to U. S. Air Force and Army units at all echelons.

**Local Squads**  
At Fort Benning, 10 of the 26th Weather Squadron provide each support to Lawson Army Aviation Command, 10th Avn. Grp., The Airborne School, Infantry Center, Army Training Center and other units located here as well as transient personnel. Its 21 personnel, commanded by 1st Lt. Frederick J. Howe, keep watch on the weather situation around-the-clock. The detachment issues weather warnings and outlooks by compiling data received from weather stations around the world.

**Satellite Data**  
The Air Weather Service of 1967 receives and uses satellite data, secured since 1960 from an unbroken series of successful Tiros and Nimbus weather satellites. These satellites provide today's weathermen with a planet's-eye view of the earth's weather system, made even more readily available by many AWS direct-readout stations throughout the world.

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# CAMERA ANGLES



**By Lt. Marv Wolf**  
Strictly speaking, all exposures are time exposures; however, the term in general photography has come to mean exposures longer than one second.  
In general, the only sure fire method of time exposure calculation is bracketing. Few meters can give an accurate reading when there is insufficient light for a normal exposure, and the few that can take no account of reciprocity failure.

Reciprocity failure, very briefly, is the inability of film to record exposure in a reciprocal manner during very short or very long exposures. Thus, a film which is exposed at, for example, 1-100 second f8, should record the identical amount of light at 1-200 f5.6, and so forth. But when the film gets into exposures several minutes long, this starts happening in a non-reciprocal manner. Most film manufacturers will supply, on request, a guide sheet to the reciprocity failure of their films, and these are usually good as a starting point.  
To return to the business of time exposures, because there are so many variables, even after a certain amount of careful calculation, the only way to be sure about the result is to make several exposures at different times.  
Buildings photographed at night by lengthy exposures, often become either over-exposed buildings with properly exposed lights or properly exposed buildings with underexposed lights. The solution is to take two pictures on one piece of film. The first exposure should be made just before sundown, when there is enough light to show the building itself. Then an hour or so later, another exposure for the lights. Of course, care must be taken not to change the position of the camera in any way.  
Color films tend to give up their purity of color when unusually long exposures are made. Pictures, for example, tend to be greenish. This is not always desirable, and should be taken into account.  
Sometimes open flash can be used once or more to fill

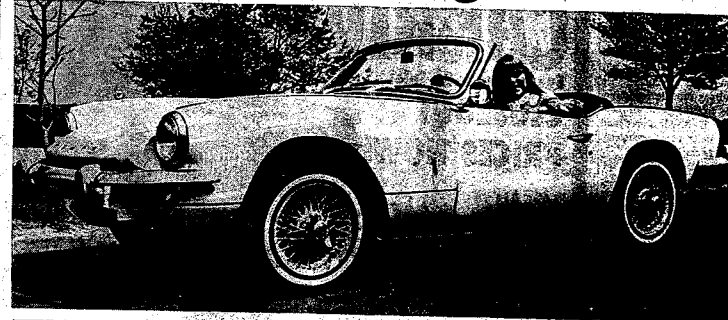


**AUBURN VET STUDENTS WATCH EXAMINATION OF SCOUT DOG**  
From left, students Charles Payton Jr., Richard Greene, Larry Buckles, William Gardner, Milton McClure, Dr. Spaulding, Capt. William L. McGee, asst. vet and PFC Ronald Steinburg.

## Vet Students Visit Hospital

The Veterinary Division of Martin Army Hospital was visited by a group of senior veterinary students from Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama Monday. The visit was conducted to show the students the role of veterinary medicine in the Army and to familiarize prospective veterinary officers with the functions of the Army Veterinary Officer.  
Lieutenant Col. Daniel W. Hubbard, chief, Veterinary Division, welcomed the students to the post and Capt. Lloyd E. Johnson conducted the tour.  
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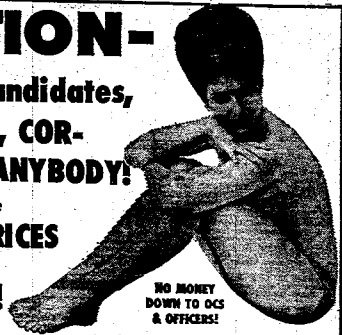
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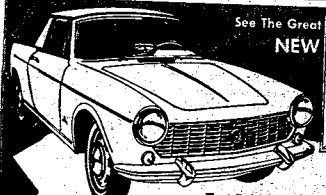
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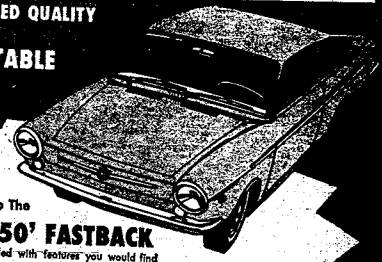
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## New CG

# Maj. Gen. Wright Takes Command



Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John M. Wright Jr. were well-known counterinsurgency operations. Deep Devotion Speaking further of the Infantry of which he is now commander and Commandant of The Infantry School. Following the ceremony in which he received a 13-gun salute and reviewed the band and honor guard, the 61-year-old general who has been assigned here on three previous occasions, said, "... on behalf of Helene (Mrs. Wright) and myself, thank you as much for this cordial welcome 'home'."

**PX Offering Lower Prices On Birthday**  
The Fort Benning exchange is now observing the 72nd Anniversary of the world-wide Army and Air Force Exchange Service and is offering many items at lower than regular prices, according to William B. Hallyburton, exchange officer. The Exchange birthday is celebrated on (See PX, Page 2)

**THOUGHTS OF SUMMER**... Little Paul Munkai is caught in the typical summer trap of having nothing to do. There are many activities on post geared to help youngsters of all ages have a more enjoyable and profitable summer. See feature, page 22. (Photo by 2nd Lt. George Wachtel)

## Here This Week

# Seven Generals Among Visitors

A total of five American Army generals and two Brazilian generals were among visitors at the Infantry Center this week. Heading the list of general officers was Maj. Gen. Mac-Nair Wright, Fort Benning's new commander who was given an honor ceremony on York Field at 8:30 Monday morning.

## Exams Are Set For Youngsters

Physical screening examinations will be held for military dependent school children entering on-post at off-post kindergarten and first grade. This includes only those who have not had a previous school physical screening at any time in the past. These examinations will be at the Physical Ex-

Gen. Wright also said, "I can think of no greater honor that can come to an Infantryman than to serve at The Infantry School and The Infantry Center." He said further that the assignment made him "proud and humble."

Many Friends Gen. Wright mentioned the many friends he and Mrs. Wright have at Fort Benning and in the neighboring civilian communities, many of whom were on hand to join in the welcoming ceremony. Among these were Columbus Mayor B. Ed Johnson and U.S. Rep. Jack Brinkley from Georgia's 3rd District.

Gen. Wright's last assignment at Fort Benning was in 1965 as assistant division commander of what was then the 11th Air Assault Division (ASLT). When it was activated as the 1st Air Cavalry Division (Airmobile) he led the advance element in Vietnam in September 1965 and



GENERAL WRIGHT, (R), WELCOMED 'HOME' MONDAY Congressman Jack Brinkley, Left, and Mayor B. Ed Johnson

# Houston School Reservists Arrive For Infantry Officers CAR Course

The 4151st Houston USAF (United States Army Reserve) School, commanded by Col. Glenn L. McDuffin, arrived Sunday with 230 officers, 30 enlisted men and one WAC master sergeant to begin two weeks active duty training. Welcomed by Col. William E. Smith, Director of Instruction, USAIS, the student officers proceeded immediately to their respective classes in the second and fourth phases of the Infantry Officers Career Course. The student officers, attached for training from states throughout the country, represent a wide variety of civilian occupations such as teachers, business executives, researchers, salesmen, farmers, accountants, engineers and many others.

The school program enables reserve officers to gain additional military education which is a prerequisite to

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## Command Physicals

promise every one of you that I will dedicate every ounce of energy to pushing forward the Infantry in every way that I am able."

Gen. and Mrs. Wright were guests of honor Monday night at a formal reception at the Main Officers' Club, hosted by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles M. Mount Jr., Army Mountain commanding general of the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Benning.

Staff officers, department directors of The Infantry School, key federal service employees, businessmen and officials from Columbus and Phenix City, and their wives, were invited guests.

## Houston

promotion.

Mazy reservists who do not live in metropolitan centers and larger cities, where most of the schools are located, will drive a hundred miles or more to attend a week-day or week-end class once or twice each month during the nine month school year.

The Infantry School at Fort Benning furnishes all of the Infantry training material used by USAR schools throughout the United States for their home station training.

Col. McButtle, commandant of the Houston USAR School, is a long time Army reservist and an area representative of the Atomic Defense and Space Gp., Westinghouse Electric Corp., supervising corporate relations with Dept. of Defense.

Lt. Col. Delbert F. Lefell, chief of the Reserve Components Support Gp. and his staff have been busily engaged for many weeks preparing for the active duty training of various reserve units scheduled to train here this summer.

amination Section, Martin Army Hospital Annex (Bldg. No. 396 - Main Post), on the following dates: A thru J — August 4, K thru R — August 11 and S thru Z — August 18.

Time for examinations will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Immunization records will accompany children when they are brought for their physical examination. Children found in need of additional immunizations will have these administered following the exam.

All children must be accompanied by an adult, preferably the parent. Adults other than parents must present an authorization signed by either parent permitting administration of required immunization.

## Generals

of their tour of several American military installations.

Brig. Gen. Carlton Preer also arrived Tuesday and Maj. Gen. Theodore C. Mataxis, Asst. commander, 2nd Abn. Div., was welcomed to the post on Thursday.

Yesterday, Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, the man who Maj. Gen. Robert H. York is replacing as commanding general of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Benning, arrived here to pin wings on his son who completed the airborne course this week.

Today, Maj. Gen. K. L. Reeves is scheduled to pay a visit to the post.

## PX

July 25; however, reduced prices on selected items of merchandise are available now through the 29th.

The basic features of the exchange as set forth in its origin in 1885 are as prevalent today as it was when started and that is—exchanges provide the military customer and their dependents with items of convenience and necessity and the exchange earnings continue to be shared with the military customer in the many welfare programs that are presently in existence.



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**Surgeon Says**

**Stagnant water attracts the yellow fever mosquito**

A specialized team of the 77th Preventive Medicine Unit from Fort Benning, N. C., has completed a three week survey of actual and potential breeding sites of mosquitoes at Fort Benning. The yellow fever mosquito, *Aedes aegypti*, was again found here, although the percentage was reduced slightly from last year's findings.

Yellow fever is now a relatively rare disease, essentially restricted to tropical areas with low population densities. If the control of *Aedes aegypti* is relaxed, however, in a very brief period of time this disease can again occur in catastrophic epidemics.

The *Aedes aegypti* mosquito is indigenous to Africa and so is readily controlled through elimination of unnecessary artificial water containers. In a company letter and special leaflet mailed to all Post housing occupants prior to the survey team's arrival here, quarters residents were

asked to periodically inspect outside premises and wooded areas adjacent to their quarters and discard or otherwise eliminate all unnecessary containers.

The cans and old tires must be destroyed. All *Aedes aegypti* collections outside one were found in either tin cans or old tires. If tires that are presently outdoors are still of value they must be stored indoors.

Plastic wading pools should be emptied weekly and stored indoors when not in use. All outside faucets should be checked for leaks and repaired if found faulty.

If the *Aedes aegypti* mosquito is to be eliminated from Fort Benning it will take combined efforts of the military and civilian contingents. Fort Benning personnel are urged to do everything possible to keep the population of the *Aedes aegypti* at a minimal level. To do this — GET RID OF STANDING WATER!

**GRUNT**



"...THE TYPEWRITER'S NOT THAT HEAVY!"

**'The tired American'**

The following are excerpts from a column by Alan Melnikoff, editor of the Rock County Herald, Laverne, Minn.

I am a tired American. I am tired of being called the ugly American.

I am tired of having the world's handbatterers use my country as a whipping boy 365 days a year.

I am a tired American—wary of having American embassies and information centers stoned, burned and sacked by mobs operating under orders from dictators who preach peace and breed conflict.

I am a tired American—wary of the beatniks who say they should have the laws of the land they are willing to obey.

I am a tired American—I am fed up with mobs of scabby-faced, long-haired youths and short-haired girls who claim they represent the "new wave" of America and who sneer at the old-fashioned virtues of honesty, integrity and morality on which America grew to greatness.

I am a tired American—who is tired of supporting families who have no known source of income other than government relief checks for three generations.

I am a tired American—who is getting madder by the minute at the fifth predators who have launched Americans in an obesity race who try to take on us the belief that fifth is an integral part of culture—in the arts, the movies, the literature, the stage.

I am a tired American—wary of the bearded bums who tramp the picket lines and the sit-ins—who prefer Chinese communism to capitalism—who see no evil in Castro, who sneer at President Johnson as a threat to peace.

I am a tired American—who has lost all patience with that civil rights group which is showing propaganda movies on college cam-

**Letters for freedom**

"It's up to every American to fight for the freedom we hold so dear. If we don't, the smells of free air could become dark and damp as in a prison cell."

This was written in a letter by Army private first class Hiram D. Strickland last year which won the George Washington Award from the Freedoms Foundation.

PFC Strickland never received the award. It was presented to his family because he was killed in Vietnam defending the freedom he held so dear.

This freedom for which so many have sacrificed their lives on the battlefields of the world is the basis for the 1967 Freedoms Foundation Awards Program. This year's subject is, "Freedom—My Heritage, My Responsibility."

Every serviceman and woman on active duty is eligible to submit as many entries as he may desire. Each entry may be in the form of a letter, essay or poem of not less than 100 nor more than 500 words in length. Entries must be sent to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., 19481, prior to Nov. 1, 1967.

Members of the Armed Forces may also compete for the other Freedoms Foundation awards offered. Dependents of service members, who are not eligible for the Letter Awards Program, may compete for awards in other categories.

Additional information on the Freedoms Foundation Awards Program may be obtained by writing to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., 19481.

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Throughout history, when man had something important to say, a few words were all that was necessary to make a point.

The Ten Commandments were expressed in only 200 words; our Oath of Allegiance to the Flag in only 31. The American Code and the Declaration of Independence took only about 1300 words apiece.

Another important document in human dignity is so short that it fits on one side of a wallet card, the Code of Conduct, with only 247 words, is not always understood as it should be, for like many profound precepts it appears too simple.

Those who think of the Code only as a prisoner's guide do not realize that this creed sustains a soldier every minute he is in uniform.

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Americans are great ones for the use of clichés. When a serviceman meets a buddy and asks "what's doing?" he may get an answer like "don't take any wooden nickels." An empty answer. But if his pal says something like "save your money," he's giving just about the most friendly advice possible.

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Or, make it easy on yourself. Have your dollars deducted before you see them.



COMMANDER DEPARTS... Vacation-bound, Fort Benning's departing commander, Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, daughter Carole, center, and Mrs. York, far left, leave the post last Saturday for a sojourn in Florida before the general assumes command of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C.

**Guide to Good Reading**  
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Hutcheson, Maude. **UNBELIEVABLE DOWNSTAIRS.** MAN DIES. Harcourt Brace Morrow, 1967. Eight year-old Clarissa, who tells this Parisian restaurateur's story, is invisible in a house leaving his middle son to hold of groups. Mysterious disappearances and happenings occur. Clarissa unearths her brother, a means to becoming visible again.

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OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY. Raymond, 1967. Two orphaned boys, subsidized and brought up by a wealthy family, seek their fortunes, one through making money, the other through making headlines.

SILVERHILL. Doubleday, 1967. A brooding, mysterious house named Silverhill in New Hampshire is the setting for this Gothic type novel. Malie, the heroine tries to protect a demoted aunt and others from the domination of a tyrannical grandmother.

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# Col. Hanks Feted at Farewell Event

A formal dinner-dance, sponsored by the officers of the 10th Bn., served as a farewell for Col. and Mrs. William R. Hanks, Col. Hanks, departing commander of the 3rd Bde., U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, is leaving Fort Benning to attend the Industrial War College.

## Fort Benning Society Women's News



**FORMAL WELCOMING**... Robert A. Culpepper, left, a Columbus business man, greets Fort Benning's new commander, Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr. and Mrs. Wright, at a formal welcoming reception held Monday at the Main Officers' Club. Second from left is Mrs. Charles M. Mount Jr., wife of Gen. Mount, ATC commander.

### Artillery Wives Hold Meeting

The officers' wives of the 2nd Missile Bn. (Little John), 42nd Arty. held their monthly coffee recently in the home of Mrs. William R. Santerini.

Mrs. Herbert H. Martin, wife of the battalion commander, presided over a short business session.

Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. William C. Hawkins, Mrs. Michael J. Cox and Mrs. Jack E. Jones.

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Farewell plaques were presented to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl M. Zilian, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Thompson, Maj. and Mrs. John F. Geraci, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph P. Bonifacio, Capt. and Mrs. Dennis J. Soisson, Capt. and Mrs. Marvin L. Sanders, Capt. and Mrs. David M. Pope, Capt. Charles A. Stuga, Lt. and Mrs. Richard M. Cronk, Lt. and Mrs. Finnis B. Jeffery, Lt. and Mrs. Pedro Cruz and Lt. Gene Rollins.

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Honor Unit CO's Wife Is Homemaker, Teacher

BY JANE DANIELS

Pretty, young and charming Mrs. James B. Byrnes is one of Fort Benning's ladies who combines being a busy teacher with being an Army wife.

Since her husband, Capt. James B. Byrnes, is the commander of The Infantry Center's Honor Guard, Co. C, 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., she acts as a company commander's wife to her other duties as homemaker, teacher and wife.

The Byrnes' have been at Fort Benning two years. Since they first came here during the fall of 1965, she has taught the night grade at Faith School, the fourth and fifth grades at Edward A. White School and the fifth grade at McBride School. Last summer she also taught kindergarten.

"Teaching is quite demanding," she says, "but also very gratifying. My grandmother taught school for 50 years, my mother teaches and two aunts and my sister teach. I naturally had wanted to teach too, but I had no idea I would get involved and enjoy it as much as I do. Even now I'm wondering what my class will be like next year."

Manages Many Roles Asked about how she manages to assume so many roles at once, she says, "I just have to organize everything at home so that I can enjoy my family."

She does admit, however, to enjoying her summer vacation from school. The Byrnes' are planning a trip this month to their home state of Idaho, where they hope to enjoy some recreation in the state's parks. Mrs. Byrnes has also acquired a chest that she wants to refinish during the summer and is doing household jobs like painting shutters and working in the yard during her "holidays."

Home in Columbus Her home in Columbus, Ohio, green and shades of blue create a restful atmosphere inside her home. Warmth is added by the soft brown of Mediterranean furniture in pecan wood.

Here and there the rooms are accented by articles that her husband sent to her in his "surprise" packages from his stations in Vietnam and Germany. An ornate candlestick and a carved candle from Germany adorn a shelf in her dining room, and from Thailand are reproductions of a painting.

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Meet While Freshmen The Byrnes' met while they were both freshmen at the University at Idaho. She was a candidate for the school's frosh queen. Her husband-to-be had been assigned on the "mascoting trail" for the round of social events for the contestants.

Mrs. Byrnes now laughs, "I didn't win the contest, but I did win Jim."

They were married during their junior year at college. One of their most memorable experiences during their time as students was the summer between their junior and senior years. Her husband was required to spend the summer in the mountain forests of Idaho as part of his major in forestry.

After school they became Army and, according to Mrs. Byrnes, have truly enjoyed it.

Mrs. Byrnes adds the extra touches to her house that make it a home and gives professionalism and a real dedication to her job as a teacher.

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OWC Asks Ideas on New Activities

The Officers' Wives Club is now moving into a final effort to organize activities for the Fall season. If you have suggestions for new activities to be sponsored by OWC, or are a qualified instructor in any of our OWC activities, please write to OWC Activities Chairman, P. O. Box 1789, Fort Benning, Ga., 31906, or call James Eaton, 565-4988.

Activities offered during 1966-67 included: art, Fall and Spring, Atlanta trips, bowling, bridge, ceramics, cake decorating, charm a dish modeling, choral singing, gourmet cooking, geographical wares, flower arranging, furniture refinishing, golf, horsemack riding, knitting, languages, millinery, piano sewing, tailoring, school of honor senior citizens and slim and trim.

'Crazy Hats' Is Theme Of ATC Wives Meeting

Mrs. William Kurtines and Mrs. Walter Gettmill were prize winners at the Crazy Hat Luncheon held by wives of officers of the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry in the Main Officers' Club Corridor Room.

Mrs. Kurtines' hat, which featured pale pink tissue flowers, was selected as prettiest. Mrs. Gettmill's hat, fashioned from a huge basket brimming with vegetables, was chosen funniest.

Mrs. Charles M. Mount Jr., wife of the Training Center commanding general, presented the honored guests: Mrs. William P. Debrocke, whose husband is scheduled to assume command of the Training Center's 1st Bde. in September; Mrs. Robert Eaton, wife of the Director of Personnel of the U.S. Army Infantry Center; and Mrs. Samuel C. Smith, wife of the Training Center's 3rd Bde. commander.

The following newcomers were welcomed: Mrs. John ...

sense of community service, someone to contribute time and effort as chairman, and out whom we cannot function. The OWC will try to provide with the opportunity to sign those activities in which the membership shows interest.

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In a tribute to Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. York, the staff and faculty of the Infantry Center and School gathered recently for a farewell coffee.

Brig. Gen. James S. Tinobly, assistant commander of the school, presented Gen. York with an Infantryman Statue desk set, inscribed with the names of the staff members.

Beneath the statuette was engraved the general's name and the dates of his service here, followed by "In recognition of his great achievement to advance and support the role of the Infantryman throughout the world and for significant contributions to the combat readiness of the U.S. Army." Gen. York expressed his appreciation for the support of the entire staff. "With all silver champagne cooler to the dedicated people represented here today, no commanding general could fail," Col. H. S. Cunningham, and how they are."

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Guests were Mrs. Dale A. Burroughs, Mrs. Paul Vally and Mrs. Martin J. Slocum.

The 6th Sst. Bn. (OC) recently held a tea at the Main Officers' Club in honor of Mrs. George V. Ellis.

Hail, Farewell Coffee Honors Airborne Wives
The ladies of the Airborne Department were entertained at a coffee recently in the home of Mrs. John Jett.

Hostesses for the function were Mrs. David G. Mitchell, Mrs. Harry P. McFalls and Mrs. Peter E. Hubner.

The 3rd Company day room was the setting for a recent coffee held by the wives of the 7th Sst. Bn. (OC).

The centerpiece was a summer flower arrangement of blue geraniums and white daisies.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Arne N. Moe, Mrs. Speedy, Mrs. Thomas L. Patterson, Mrs. Carrie G. Parker, and Mrs. Gale A. Shields.

The group gathered in the reception room of the establishment and saw a film of ice cream in the making.

These welcomed to the command by Martin were: Capt. Michael W. Morton; Capt. Mrs. William C. Hawkins; 2nd Lt. Daniel J. Kerosky;

Wives of the 2nd Sst. Bn. (OC) came to Fort Benning after serving as Maj. Gen. William R. Calhoun's aide-camp in the 8th Army Corps at Austin, Tex.

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### Medical Wives Feted At Bon Voyage Coffee

It was "Bon Voyage" for Whittmore Jr., decorated the Medical Services Officers' Wives' Club at their coffee held recently at the Country Club.

The hostesses, Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. Stanton Davis, Mrs. Tom Stevens, Mrs. Robert Cooper, Mrs. Hugo Bergtag and Mrs. Robert Guthrey.

A special farewell was given to Mrs. Edwin Smith, wife of the post dental surgeon, who will be leaving for the ladies who are leaving. Mrs. Henry Moore read a poem of friendship. She was accompanied with music by Mrs. William Robert Weich, sang "How Great Thou Art," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Auld Lang Syne."

### Mrs. S. Smith Feted at Coffee In Hanks Home

Mrs. Samuel C. Smith, wife of Col. Smith, who will assume command of the 3rd Bde., U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, tomorrow, was honored recently at a coffee. Col. Smith's most recent assignment was at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The coffee was held in the home of Mrs. William R. Hanks, wife of the present brigade commander. Wives Tereul Paulk, will audition interested dancers please contact Mrs. Purdy B. McLeod Jr. at 545-3408.

### NCO Wives Hold Meeting At Sand Hill Club

A patriotic color scheme set the theme for the coffee held by Non Commissioned Officers' Wives of the U. S. Army Training Center, in and gladioli accented with red, white and blue table streamers. The hostesses were 2nd Bde. wives with Mrs. James Runyon, chairman.

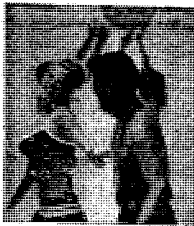
Mrs. James N. Dean and Mrs. Jonathan M. Willis were newcomers welcomed. Special guest, Mrs. Evelyn I. Smith was introduced by Mrs. W. G. Bainbridge, wife of the Training Center sergeant major.

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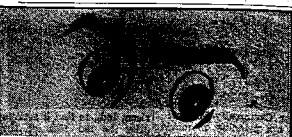
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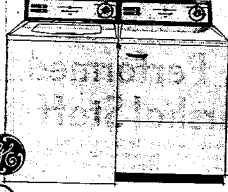


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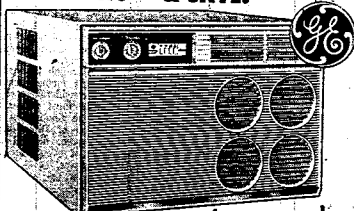
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## Graduating Candidates Told Of 'Life Insurance Program'

Fort Benning's Ranger Training was described Friday as a "Life Insurance Program for today's soldier." This was how Col. Irwin A. Edwards, director of the Ranger Department of the Infantry School described his Committee's offer to 179 graduates of an officer candidate class last Friday.

### NEW POST CARDS

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In fighting a highly mobile, indigenous enemy as in Vietnam, the combat leader is forced to fight an ever-changing type of war that can be won only through successful application of the individual leadership. Col. Edwards told the new lieutenants that Ranger training provided an officer with the tools necessary to accomplish this mission.

The colonel stated in his address to the newly-commissioned lieutenants that the leadership problems of today are much more difficult than those encountered by combat leaders in World War II and in Korea. He indicated that today's leader was faced with immediate decisions of a much larger nature than those of his predecessors.

Honor and distinguished graduate of the 20th Co. (OO) was 2nd Lt. Marvin E. Runyon. Runyon, a former platoon sergeant, master parachutist, and recipient of a Purple Heart for injuries sustained in Vietnam, was also the company's top man in leadership ratings with a total of 98.8 per cent out of a possible 100. The final leadership rating is based on ratings made throughout the training cycle by the company commander, tactical officers, and fellow candidates. Distinguished academic graduate was 2nd Lt. Allen S. Kociak.



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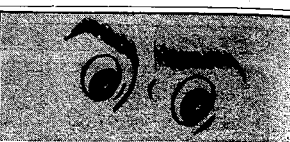
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<p><b>PROTESTANT</b>                  Main Post                  The Infantry Center Chapel — Bldg. No. 101 — 9:30 and 11 a.m.                  Indianhead Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2295 — 11:15 a.m.                  Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 — 10 a.m.                  Sightseeing Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2820 — 9 and 11 a.m.                  Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio)—11 a.m.                  Steakade Chapel — 8:30 a.m.                  Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall—9 a.m.                  10th Aviation — Bldg. 1581, 10 a.m.                  Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 — Bldg. 4832 — 11 a.m.                  Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 4699 — 11 a.m.                  Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4496 — 9 and 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.                  Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4899 9:45 a.m.                  Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 3201 — 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.                  Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 5413 — 10 and 11 a.m.                  Chapel Center No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4108 — 2 p.m.                  Chapel Center No. 5 — Bldg. No. 3202 — Bible Study 9 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Spanish Speaking Services</b>                  Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023 — Friday—7:30 p.m.                  Episcopal — Harmony Church Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 5413 — 5:45 p.m.                  Episcopal — Indianhead Road Chapel—Bldg. No. 2295 — 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Bldg. 2286 (Religious Education Center) — 9:30 a.m.                  Lutheran Communion Services — Bradshaw Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2091 — 11:15 a.m.                  Sunday School Main Post Sunday School Religious Education Center — 11:15 a.m.                  Lutheran Communion Services — Bldg. No. 3787 — 8:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Episcopal — Bldg. No. 2611</b>                  Last Thursday of each month — 1 p.m.  <b>PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL</b>                  USAIC and TSB—Bldg. No. 2606—Every Fourth Wednesday—8:30 a.m.                  ATC—Defenders Lodge—Every Second Tuesday—9:30 a.m.</p>
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Peter Finch, Kim Novak Set For Filming of 'Lylah Clare'

HOLLYWOOD - Peter Finch has been signed to star opposite Kim Novak in MGM's "The Legend of Lylah Clare."

Finch, who recently completed a starring role in MGM's roadshow presentation of "Far From the Madding Crowd," will portray a director who molds a young actress into the image of his former leading star.

Production will begin at the Culver City Studios this month. The contemporary drama, which is set in Hollywood, marks Finch's first film with Aldrich since "The Flight of the Phoenix."

One of Britain's most talented actors, Finch's many screen credits include "The Girl With the Green Eyes," "Judith," "The Nun's Story," and "The Pumpkin Eater."

Written for the screen by Hugo Butler and Jean Rouvier, "The Legend of Lylah Clare" is an Associates and Aldrich Company production.

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Theater No. 2. 7:00 p.m. - SEVEN DAYS IN MAY (M) 6:30 p.m. - THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT (M) 6:00 p.m. - THE COOL ONES (F)

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Crossword Puzzle

Across: 1. Small container for holding tooth paste. 2. A small room. 3. A small room. 4. A small room. 5. A small room.

Down: 1. A small room. 2. A small room. 3. A small room. 4. A small room. 5. A small room.

Answers: 1. Toothpaste. 2. Bathroom. 3. Bedroom. 4. Kitchen. 5. Living room.

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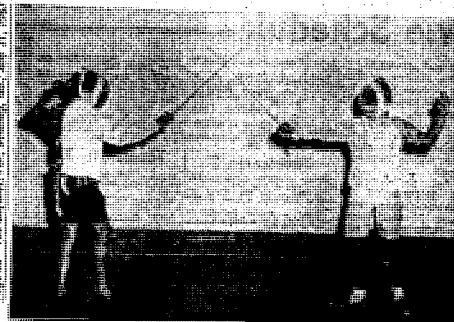
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BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE COORDINATION OF THE YOUTH ACTIVITIES CLUB AT THE FIELD HEADQUARTERS



THE TEEN SQUARE DANCE HALL AND RESTAURANT, WHICH IS A DIVISION OF THE YOUTH ACTIVITIES CLUB

## YAC Provides Recreation for Fort Benning Youth

By Pvt. Ken Deas  
Youth Activities Club (YAC) was organized in 1954 here at Fort Benning under the name "Dads' Club."

Soon, however, it outgrew this name and selected the one it now bears.  
The YAC program expanded rapidly to become the central agency for planning, coordinating and developing wholesome sports and recreational programs for children of active and retired personnel living on or near Fort Benning, and for children of civilians living on post.

**Program Director**  
The primary goal of the organization is to develop and promote good citizenship, fellowship and sportsmanship in the youth of the Fort Benning community. This task is accomplished by well organized athletics and a Boy Scout program emphasizing the qualities which make useful citizens of young people.

Ben Ranieri, program director for YAC, said "making useful citizens of youth is an all-encompassing task. Our day-to-day job is to provide recreation and entertainment for youth on post. Through the program and its varied activities we guide children into roles as good citizens."

**Challenging Work**  
Those who work as advisors, directors or coaches for YAC's varied work are challenged by their work and immensely rewarded for it, Ranieri said. "They sense the deep responsibility of guiding teens and young children into maturity through the varied and vigorous programs available."

**From a little league baseball game to a teen hop, there is always the opportunity to watch the young people grow in personality and**

**Teens are decorated themselves. Every cent of its cost was provided by the earnings of young people who sold hot dogs at carnivals or ice cream on bicycles.**  
Teen Square is almost a self-sustaining organization. Ranieri said he looks forward to the day when Teen Square will be able to function without any outside donations. The kids are prouder of something they built themselves and can operate under their own power. It gives them a sense of achievement. This feeling of achievement and accomplishment is what

**ROTC OFFICERS**  
Officers commissioned after completing the new ROTC scholarship program incur a four year obligation. Beginning with the class of '68 USMA graduates are obligated to serve five years after commissioning. DA Pam. 330-10 specifies obligations incurred with certain skill courses.

immaturity, he continued. Less serious, but just as important, is the need for young people to enjoy recreation, get off steam, compete with each other and "fellowship" together. They like YAC because it's just plain fun."

**Youth Activities Club**  
Youth Activities Club is more than a once-a-week get-together. It is an organization for all youth from ages 8-18. This includes Boy Scouts, Explorers, Brownies, Cub Scouts, baseball, football, basketball, swimming, fencing, bowling, archery, Junior National Rifle Association, boxing, tennis and golf. Some of the newest activities include a dog obedience course, driver training and typing classes.

**Teen Square**  
For older teens there is Teen Square. Newly decorated, Teen Square is like home to many young people the summer. Inside there is a large, wood-paneled dance hall with a snack bar, and in other rooms there are pool and ping-pong tables. The teenagers can watch television or dance to the music from the juke box which plays continually.

Some young people use summer vacation time to earn money. YAC also handles an employment center for the kids.

Other facilities available are typing classes and driver training, both with qualified instructors.  
Another program this year is the dog obedience training school. Teachers instruct not only the dog, but also the handler to perform together as a well-disciplined team. The program will also develop manners and willing obedience in your pet.  
Also available for those who wish to develop special skills are typing classes and driver training, both with qualified instructors.

draws teenagers to Teen Square.  
It is the purpose of YAC to organize, direct and advise young people in a program of recreational opportunities.

**JUDO TAUGHT THROUGH YAC FACILITIES**  
Youngster Attempts Take-Down Hold

**YOUTHS FIND RECREATION AT TEEN SQUARE DANCE HALL**  
Other Facilities Include, Snack Bar, Ping Pong, Pool, TV

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## Post baseball is one-sided affair

By BILL WALLIS  
Post Special Services

Well, the first half of the 1967 Fort Benning major unit baseball schedule is history, and I just want to say that it has been a pretty one-sided affair until now. The old 197th Inf. Bde. has had little to do except come to the field, warm up and then watch the girls go by out teams can seem to get up and give the 197th a real beating.

I came from a small town in the Midwest and baseball has been important in my life for many years. Believe me, nothing beats going out to the "old ball game" on a quiet summer night, dawdling a few beers and watching some pitcher try to beat a few of the opposing team's hitters while your favorite nine pounds that silly little white ball.

Usually, when good teams compete against each other for the glory of the old brigade, anything can happen, and usually does; but not at Fort Benning.

Now, somebody has got to have a talk with those umpires. The least they could do is call a few against the 197th and make a contest out of it. It is disgusting to come out to the ball park night after night and watch the 197th pound the stuffing out of everybody. Or better yet, maybe the 197th's Manager would get so mad, that he'd swing on some poor soul and really liveen things up a little.

I heard Billy Odum, the sports director of Special Services, talking to a buddy of his the other day about why attendance was so low at the games. "Here we have a beautiful park, refreshments at good prices, live sports free of charge plus a chance to let off steam by cheering on their favorite team, and yet very few soldiers come," Odum said. "Many of these boys have pre contracts."

With movies like "Man For All Seasons" playing right across the street, a rather lopsided contest in progress for the Fort Benning pennant, other activities on and off post and special events, what do you expect, Skip, miracles?

And speaking of off-post entertainment, the live shows that draw the Fort Benning soldier to the cities of Columbus and Phenix City at not so nominal prices, are a major deterrent to baseball attendance. Every evening these night spots and bars separate the Fort Benning soldier from his month's pay for the grand reward of a little fun, a rather large headache, the next morning and the possibility of detention by the local civilian authorities. If a soldier is caught in even a questionable state of drunkenness, he is held for his company which has no choice but to administer proper disciplinary action.

Now don't get me wrong; I am not against alcohol or drinking nor am I on a soap box in front of the 197th. No, but it bothers me to see the young, inexperienced soldier how his month's pay for nothing. Far better, the soldier should enjoy one of the various special services activities available at the craft shops, ball fields, libraries, theaters or other facilities, scattered about the Fort Benning installation.

Yep, the old national pastime is hurting at Fort Benning this year. Seems as though Sgt. Holbert, who supervises the Gowdy Field ground crew, called the MPs and the other night. Three MPs walked into the stadium thinking it was the Main Post craft shop. Holbert had not seen any spectators in the stands since the opening night of the season, and when the MPs came, he thought somebody was coming in to start a riot or something.

The second half of the season got underway last week with a 0-7 tally, is lead-

Every Tuesday

## Scuba Techniques Taught By Post Skin-Diving Club

By PFC John Lewis

On Tuesday evenings at approximately 7 p.m., Capt. Robert C. Murphy collects his skin-diving gear, walks to the edge of Carey Pool, and without stopping to put this gear on, drops into the world of Lloyd Bridges. In reality Murphy is demonstrating a method of donning skin-diving equipment beneath the surface. Murphy, on the staff of the Company Operations Department and member of the Leadership Committee, spends much of his free time as the chief instructor of the Fort Benning Scuba Club.  
The Scuba Club is not new to Fort Benning. It originated in 1959 and has continued on a year-round basis. During the winter, classes are held in the Brian Welsh Field House Pool, and in summer they move to Carey Pool, next to Service Club Hall. At the present time the acting club president is Lt. Col. Paul Gotowicki of the Mobility Department in the Infantry School. Gotowicki also serves as the club's advisor and is an active member of the club.  
The course consists of five weekly sessions, and classes run concurrently. The level of instruction depends upon a student's past experience. Beginners are taught the techniques of skin-diving and must become skin-diving qualified before they actually begin scuba diving. The classes meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Carey Pool. They are free of charge and are open to all in the Fort Benning community.



ROBERT MURPHY, RIGHT, GIVES INSTRUCTIONS TO RAY PITTMAN, BOTH ARE MEMBERS OF FORT BENNING SCUBA CLUB (Photo by Spec. G Al Penleton)

Those persons interested in joining or learning more about the Scuba Club should attend a meeting which will be held at Carey Pool on Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. Persons who wish to learn the secrets of the deep should not despair. Murphy points out that there are generally several women in each class. Pan-American shooting au-

Twenty-four of the nations' top shooters tasted the sweet wine of victory in the International Championships recently completed here. They were crowned champions in the States in the big battle for medals to the United States from the 1966 World Shooting Games, in Wiesbaden, Germany. Members of the U. S. Army Marksmanship training Unit earned ten of the 24 team places. They are:

## U.S. Shooters Prepare for Pan-American Meet

Heading the nations' shooters are World Champions; Lt. Gary Anderson, Lt. Margaret Thompson and M.Sgt. William E. Blankenship. Together they brought back 12 Gold Medals to the United States from the 1966 World Shooting Games, in Wiesbaden, Germany. Member of the U. S. Army Marksmanship training Unit earned ten of the 24 team places. They are:

Predecessors and Rq. Co., who finished last in the first round. The second half of the season got underway last week with a 0-7 tally, is lead-

infring member of all three of the Pistol Teams, giving the U. S. a triple threat for a Gold Medal win in Pistol competition.  
Margaret Thompson will also strengthen the team.

**Skeet Team**  
Bob Schuehle from Roselle, Ill., and Robert Rodale, former U. S. team member at Airlie, Pa., will represent the U. S. on the Skeet Team. In the alternate spots they have such shooters as World Champion WO David Boyd, USMC, AIC Robert Raudie, USAF and Army's M.Sgt. Ralph Thompson.

The team will journey to Minneapolis this weekend for processing and briefing, then will go on to Winnipeg, Canada for the Games. The big test comes July 24-28 for Rifle and Pistol Team, and July 29-30 for the Skeet Team.

Supporting the U. S. Team will be Harry Reeves, six times National Pistol Champion, as team manager and Frederick Keller, director of the Army's International Team as Adjutant. Raymond Behnam, from the USMTU will be the rifle armorer. S.Sgt. Dan Broeding, USAF, pistol armorer, and E. Frank Coleman, shotgun

National Pistol Champion. Bill Blankenship will be an armorer.

# The Observer

—by Larry Mahoney—

Those of you who frequent newstands as often as I do are familiar with the "specials" single-issue magazines marking an event or fad of more than usual interest. Examples would be the rash of colorful publications on the Kennedy Assassination and the doubters of its official explanation, the Iliad, the flying saucers, the "youthquake" and LSD. Then there are the annual specials, and all sports fans, particularly those who follow football, know these pre-season magazines.

At 59 to 75 cents a copy they present hundreds of photographs of last year's action, outstanding players and prominent coaches. The college sports publicity directors provide glowing reports of the local stalwarts and promising unknowns along with the glossy photographs. Up front you find predictions and regional rundowns by a smattering of sports editors, and the magazines wind up with schedules and the previous results and records.

Because of the eagerness of college—and professional—pr. departments to get maximum coverage, editorial expenses for these specials are rock-bottom. One of the best, according to Atlanta Journal columnist Paul Hemphill, get by for under \$400. Hemphill ought to know. As sports publicity director down at Florida State several years ago he provided more than a fair amount of words and pictures on the Seminole to dozens of these publications.

These specials serve a good purpose, whetting the appetite for action long before the guns go off. And to enjoy the games ahead, the information within can be essential.

One thing, though. Superlatives and far-out predictions fly fast and furious in these magazines and shouldn't be taken seriously.

I'm looking forward to the year — and 1967 is not it—when the football teams of my favorite conference live up to a pledge they made back in 1964. A major provision of the Civil Rights Act of that year was that colleges and universities must not discriminate racially in academic, social and athletic areas. Every school in the Southeastern Conference pledged to do this, and there were those of us in the South who felt that the entry of a whole new segment of our population into the recruiting pools for our college football would raise to new heights the quality of the game in Dixie.

(See OBSERVER, Page 26)



EVERSON LEFT, GOES UP FOR REBOUND One of Depauw's Top Players in 1963-64

## OC Was High Scorer On College Ball Team

Officer Candidate Morgan Evansville, 7th St. Bn. (OC) was one of Indiana's leading basketball players from 1963 to 1966. Evansville, who was graduated from Depauw University, Greencastle, Ind., in 1965 with a bachelors degree in history, is the highest scorer in the history of that university which goes back to 1857.

Everson's excellent record was based on his average of over 19 points and over 10 rebounds per game for the two seasons period from the fall of 1964 to the Spring of 1966. In his sophomore year, Everson was named "Most Competitive Athlete" at Depauw and kept up this aggressive attitude throughout his basketball career. All-American Team Everson, who stands six feet three inches tall, was further recognized for his basketball prowess in 1963 when he was given honorable mention on the honorary United Press International All-American Team.

During the same year, Everson toured the east with the Depauw team in competition with such famous teams as Army, Colgate, and Dartmouth in Erie, Penna. Gaining Everson's career, Depauw a member of the Intercollegiate Conference, played such teams as national...

### REPORT CHANGED

The Morning Report, which dates back to the days when George Washington commanded the Continental Army, has been streamlined. The new form, that went into effect July 1, reduced the number of miscellaneous remarks a clerk's necessary, and established a recording sequence which simplifies entries. AR 338-60 dated April 10, is the prescribing regulation.

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## Third Army Shooter Places First In Monthly Pistol Matches Here

By Lee La Combe  
SFC Owen Schroeder, a Third Army shooter now finishing in the 46 caliber team to take second place overall with a 2,946. His team-mate SFC William Horton was third with 2,642. Schroeder got a big boost from his championship when he placed first in the Center Fire Pistol with 1,170 and in the four-man event with a fine 1,191.

### Team Selected to Compete In Moving Target Matches

Lost in the hustle-bustle of Pan-American Games tryouts, Earl F. Herring, USAF and Tech. Sgt. Cecil H. Trammell, USAF. The U.S. Moving Target Team will be managed by SFC William Horton, OIC of the Army. Moving Target Team will be the Adjutant.

USAMTU, who moved out front by virtue of his victory in the 22 caliber event. He fired an 889 to win this sub-aggregate. Army's Blue entry captured three of the four team matches Sunday. The four-man squad topped the field in the 46 caliber match with 1,172. Service Pistol with 1,150 and in the 22 caliber event with a fine 1,191.

### Tennis Tourney Set at Opelika For August 9-13

The eleventh annual Opelika Invitational tennis tournament is scheduled August 9-13 at the municipal park in Opelika, Ala. The tournament will be open to all amateur players having a U.S.L.T.A. registration card. The Gray team, who's first members were M.Sgt. Harold Reynolds, SFC Henry Weinbrecht, S.Sgt. Harland Reynolds, SFC Clark and Black. Four individual matches were first Sunday with the service pistol and the aggregate was won by Irving Henry. Entry fees will be \$2.50 and \$3.00 singles and \$3 and \$4.00 doubles. For additional information write or call: Department of Parks and Recreation, P. O. Box 1028, Opelika, Ala. Telephone: W. M. Calhoun, 745-6441. Entry deadline is Aug. 7, 1967.

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Bill & Al Bowlers	20	Bill & Al Bowlers	20
Bob & Al Bowlers	19	Bob & Al Bowlers	19
Al & Al Bowlers	18	Al & Al Bowlers	18
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7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News Bob Harper  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Snap Judgment  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
11:30 One In A Million  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsworld Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game  
4:30 Dateline Hollywood  
5:00 Laramie  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports  
6:55 Weather—Penny Leigh  
7:00 Batman II  
7:30 Time Tunnel  
8:30 Mobile US  
9:00 Braves Baseball (Braves Net) Braves vs. Cardinals  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
11:30 The Tonight Show

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## WTVM-TV Ch. 9 July 22, 1967 SATURDAY

7:00 This Business of Farming  
7:30 Outlaws  
8:30 Roy Rogers Theatre  
9:30 Rocky King  
10:00 King Kong  
10:30 British Open Golf  
11:00 Casper, Friendly Ghost  
11:30 Milt Monster  
12:00 Bugs Bunny  
12:30 Magilla Gorilla  
1:00 Hoppy House  
1:30 American Bandstand  
2:00 NBC Baseball  
5:00 Wrestling  
6:00 Sam Snead Golf Show  
6:50 The Dick Cavett Show  
7:30 Porter Wagoner  
7:30 The F.B.I.  
8:30 Lawrence Welk  
9:30 Piccadilly Circus  
10:00 Phillips 66 Show  
11:00 Premiere Theatre

## WTVM-TV Ch. 9 July 23, 1967 SUNDAY

7:15 Sign On  
7:30 Sweet Service  
8:00 Baltimore  
9:30 Casey Jones  
10:00 Linus, the Lionhearted  
10:30 Peter Potamus  
11:00 First Presbyteries Church Service  
11:30 Adventure Theatre  
12:30 Theatre  
Tom Conroy, Harriet Hillier  
2:00 Braves Baseball  
Breves vs. St. Louis  
5:00 PBA Golf  
6:00 Dateline Joyce  
6:30 Tenaz  
7:30 Walt Disney  
8:30 Tropic  
9:30 Bonanza  
10:30 Sunday Night Movie

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# Top Officers at 10th Group Attend Atlanta Meeting

Col JY Hammack, commanding officer of the 10th Army Aviation Group, and Maj Arthur J. O'Leary, safety officer of the 10th Group, attended the annual Third Army aviation conference held at Third Army Headquarters, Fort McClellan, Ala. The conference, which lasted for three days, was designed to inform the commanders and staff of the latest technical advances in Army aviation.

The increased combat role of Army Aviation in the Republic of South Vietnam during the past year was the subject of the conference, which was held at Fort McClellan, Ala. The conference was held at Fort McClellan, Ala. The conference was held at Fort McClellan, Ala. The conference was held at Fort McClellan, Ala.

problems arising through the operation of a complex rotary wing aircraft. This knowledge will undoubtedly aid the 10th Avn. Gp. to continue its operation of the CH-47 "Chinook" Helicopter, one of the Army's largest transport helicopters, at their present peak efficiency.

## Vietnam-Oriented AIT Expanded, Fort McClellan to Begin Program

Specialized training oriented AIT cycle, which follows the eight-week basic combat training program, will be added to the curriculum of infantry advanced individual training conditions currently found in Vietnam. The program, which was expanded to include training in the use of rifles, submachine guns, and hand grenades, will begin this summer. The focus on Vietnam, designed to give the trainees specialized lessons in combat, will be added to the curriculum of infantry advanced individual training conditions currently found in Vietnam.



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## WTVM-TV Ch. 9 July 24, 1967 MONDAY

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7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse  
10:00 Snap Judgment  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
11:00 Concentration  
11:00 Supermarket Sweepstakes  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
12:45 Weather  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsworld Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game  
4:30 Dateline Hollywood  
5:00 Laramie  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports  
6:55 Weather—Penny Leigh  
7:00 Batman II  
7:30 Time Tunnel  
8:30 Mobile US  
9:00 Braves Baseball (Braves Net) Braves vs. Cardinals  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
11:30 The Tonight Show

## WTVM-TV Ch. 9 July 25, 1967 TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Special—This is My Country (T.H. News)  
10:00 The Fugitive  
12:00 Mid Day News  
2:00 Newsworld Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game  
4:30 Dateline Hollywood  
5:00 Laramie  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
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7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Snap Judgment  
10:25 NBC News  
11:00 Supermarket Sweep  
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11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
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## WTVM-TV Ch. 9 July 27, 1967 THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
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MISS PITCHFORD EXPLAINS NEW BOOK RACKS During Opening to Lt. Cols. Miller, left, and Lownds. (Photo by Ken Prater)

## Ceremony Held to Reopen Modernized Post Library

As one of his last official acts before leaving Fort Benning for his new assignment, Maj. Gen. Robert H. York cut the ribbon which signified the opening of the main branch post library last week.

The project, costing \$105,000, took nearly a year to complete.

The library, which had moved into small quarters, came back to the newly decorated quarters in February, but furnishings were not installed until the past few days.

Library staff members worked almost until midnight last Wednesday to complete final preparations for the big event, which was attended by a number of librarians from other Third Army posts and by the Third Army staff librarian, Miss Annie Laurie Etchison.

Included in the remodeling program were new shelving, new furniture and new fixtures.

The library which was originally planned at a cost of \$80,000, has now grown to an investment of over \$400,000 and from an original capacity of 18,000 books to its present capacity of 50,000 volumes.

The library offers a music and conference room, and records, which are available for checkout. There is also a children's room with books and records for the younger visitor.

Other features of the library include a reference department with microfilm reading room, and newly-installed typing and study booths.

Joining Miss Harriett Pritchard, the director of the library, were other post librarians, R. D. Boyce, chief librarian for Fort Benning, Lt. Col. Roger Miller, Section Services Officer and Lt. Col. John G. Leonard, Deputy Director of Personnel.

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## Ribbon Cutting Officially Opens New Teen Square Swimming Pool

The new swimming pool at Fort Benning's Teen Square was officially opened by Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, former commanding general of The Infantry Center, at a ribbon-cutting ceremony last week.

Introducing the general was Col. Richard J. O'Neill, president of the Board of Governors, Youth Activities Club.

He acknowledged Gen. York's efforts on behalf of the project and thanked him "for his personal interest, his guidance, and support. He really got the ball rolling fast."

Col. O'Neill also thanked the many people on post who contributed towards the pool, and for the youth who have demonstrated by their conduct and activities that they merit this gift.

At the poolside, Gen. York addressed the guests at the ceremony. He spoke about "a woman whose whole life is wrapped up in taking care of youth at Fort Benning," and named the pool "The Daisy Fraker Pool" in her honor.

Teenagers immediately nicknamed it "The Daisy Dip."

Inside-Teen Square, as refreshments were served, Gen. York was honored at the unveiling of his portrait presented to him by the Youth Activities Club. It illustrates in bits Gen. York's involvement in YAC. Painted by Spec. 4 Ronald D. Hohenbohlen, who is currently working on a project for Sgt. Maj. John P. Whitley at the NCO Academy, the portrait took two weeks to complete.

The General also thanked the teenagers for a gift watch presented to him by Mrs. Fraker.

## Weapon's Dept. Director Addresses New Officers

One hundred and thirty-six graduates of the Infantry Officer Candidate School received their bars recently and were addressed by Col. William L. Koob Jr., director of the Weapons Department here.

"You will find that you have joined the biggest, happiest family in the world," said Col. Koob, and added, "You are entering a unique profession when you put on that gold bar because yours is the only profession that deals with the whole man."

Col. Koob explained that each officer would be responsible for every aspect of his men's lives—their spiritual, mental, physical, emotional and financial, to name just a few.

Col. Koob stressed the fact that "leadership in time of peace is an easy thing, but when you are out of ammo and gas, and short of men, leadership becomes difficult."

Qualities needed by a leader are simplicity, flexibility and professional efficiency, said Col. Koob.

Receiving congratulations were Honor and Distinguished Graduate 2nd Lt. Gordon MacPherson, Leadership and Distinguished Graduate 2nd Lt. James W. Allen and Academic and Distinguished Graduate 2nd Lt. Christopher B. Reid.

Commissions were awarded in seven branches including Infantry, Military Police, Adjutant General, Army Intelligence, Chemical, Finance and Civil Affairs. Infantry had the most commissions with 104.

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## CTC Commander Given Colors of 931st Engineers

By PFC Dennis Ray

Captain David B. Allison, CO, Hq. Co., 931st Engineer Gp., acting as a representative of the commander of the 931st, presented the colors of the unit to Col. Charles W. Davis, commander, CTC, at ceremonies conducted in Col. Davis' office last week.

Allison said that the 931st moved from Fort Campbell, because of expansion of the airborne facilities there, and Fort Benning has space available for them, and could better utilize the capabilities of the group.

There is nothing unusual about the commander of a major unit accepting the colors of a new unit under his command. Nor is much attention paid when a unit moves its authorized equipment.

No Manpower

But what happens when there is no one to carry the

company's colors nor operate its equipment.

The unusual thing is that CTC now has a unit which available sources and by DA requests.

He added that the unit will be brought to strength and upon reaching the pre-designated level, will undergo a training program enabling them to carry out their assigned mission.

He also said that when the unit has completed training, they will be assigned a supporting role, within their engineering capacities, by US-AIC.

The 931st will be located in the Sand Hill area.

No completion date has been set for the personnel build up of the unit.

LONGEST COMA

The longest recorded period of human unconsciousness was that of Elaine Esposito (born Dec. 3, 1934) of Clearwater, Fla., who has never stirred since an appendectomy, when aged six, on Aug. 5, 1941.

President Lyndon B. Johnson at Arlington National Cemetery, Memorial Day, 1966. (ANP)



In Vietnam, the United States is committed to a decent and limited purpose: to defeat aggression and to let the people of Vietnam decide its peace. Those who have died there, to those who have been wounded, to those who are fighting, to those who may fight, that we should help the people of South Vietnam see this through.

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SFC Albert Griffin Jr., AG Section received an award of \$300 for an adopted suggestion proposing an improved system for processing officer and enlisted separations. Griffin previously received \$200 for the same suggestion.

SFC Donald J. Sullivan, Mobility Dept., TIS, \$250 for suggesting the turn-in of "On Vehicle Equipment Items" not utilized within instructional depot visits to TIS.

Sgt. Donald E. Martin, G.M. Services Div., services section, \$225 for proposing the modification of meat grinders cutting blades and plates to permit machine production of stew meats issued to troop units.

Mrs. Betty S. Turner, file clerk, Brigade and Battalion Operations Dept., TIS, \$225 for suggesting the utilization of over printed DA Form 208 for notification of violations of security clearances post-wide.

Mrs. Anne W. Pasten, clerk typist formerly with the AG Section, presently with Company Operations Dept., TIS, \$225 for proposing that TSB, 10th Avn. Co., and other major post activities requisition and stock a supply of Bronze Star Medals, Air Medals, Army Commendation Medals, Purple Hearts, Oak Leaf Clusters and "V" devices for presentation to returnees from Vietnam.

Miss Frances C. Doster, librarian, office of the Secretary, TIS Library, \$15 for suggesting that a separate card catalog for indexing classified documents only be placed in the classified documents reading room within TIS Library.

Kenneth R. Glass, military personnel clerk, enlisted personnel branch, TSB, \$35 for proposing a revision in the recording of information on the standard form 88 prior to reporting to the physical examination section.

SFC Hubert Tye, S3 Section, TSB, TIS, \$35 for suggesting the rearrangement of office facilities in the S3 Section of the Plans and Operations Branch, TSB.

SFC Carl A. Kinzlaw, supply section, Airborne Dept., TIS, \$30 for proposing that only one self-service supply

**Gen. Timothy Is Assigned New Aide**

Second Lt. Jimmie W. Abia has been named aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. James S. Timothy, assistant commanding officer of the Infantry School here.

The schools 2d Lt. G. A. C. Ciggins who is now a member of the Operations Section of the Airborne Department of the Infantry School, Abia entered the Army in February 1960 and was commissioned in December 1966 after graduating from the 62 Officer Candidate Company here.

His most recent assignment was Tactical Officer of the 68th Officer Candidate Company. As an enlisted man, he served in Pukooka, Japan from 1960 to 1961, Okinawa in 1962 as a member of Special Forces, and at Fort Bragg, N.C. from 1962 to 1965.

**VA States Vets Entitled To Four Burial Benefits**

ATLANTA — Deceased veterans are entitled to four particular burial benefits, said Pete Wheeler, director of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service, reports. The benefits are available to all veterans who served any period during wartime in the military or who served a full tour.

The widow or person who incurred the burial and funeral expenses of an eligible veteran may be awarded \$250, upon application, for such expenses. Any eligible veteran may be buried in a national cemetery where space is available.

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**CAMERA ANGLES**

By Lt. Marvin Wolf

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Although much of what I shoot is edited out and thrown away, I still find myself with lots of material which I want to hang on to, even though I might not need it just yet.

A couple of solutions to the slide debacle: Make books out of the transparent sleeves of plastic that are available in most camera stores. These are rectangular pages, fitted with 20 pockets, one per two-mount, and three holes spaced to fit a standard three ring binder. They are inexpensive and since one side of each pocket is of frosted plastic, the whole page may be viewed at once just by holding it up to the light.

Another way out is to buy the small metal boxes with slots for slides, but use three slides into each slot.

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# Post Officer Comes to Aid Of Traffic Accident Victim

By Spec. 5 David Chaffoo  
The life of a teenage Columbus boy was possibly saved by the skill, knowledge,

calmness and initiative shown by a Fort Benning officer recently.

## Teachers Needed

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That officer is 2nd Lt. Robert M. Weller, the weapons platoon leader of Co. D, 1st Bn., 205th Inf. of the 197th Inf. Bde. on Kelley Hill, Earost L. Meadows, 16, was struck by a car on Victory Drive while operating his motorcycle. He was flung through the air 26 feet and sustained several injuries, including a multiple fracture of the arm and internal bleeding.

Weller, a graduate of Infantry OCS here and the Combat Medic's course at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was near the scene at the time of the accident and responded immediately to the emergency.

Weller attributes much of his knowledge in administering first aid to his Combat Medic training at Fort Sam Houston while still an enlistee. "I don't know if I was solely responsible for saving the boy's life. I know somebody had to help him, but I think I could have done some much without the experience I gained at Fort Sam."



2nd Lt. ROBERT WELLER, Experience Paid Off

accident occurred, an ambulance arrived to take young Meadows to the Medical Center. Weller is presently planning a career in Army Aviation and is presently waiting for approval on his application for flight instructor. He and his wife, Carol Lynn, a native of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, now reside at 41 Wilson Drive in Columbus, La. Weller is presently planning a career in Army Aviation and is presently waiting for approval on his application for flight instructor.

It is recalled that Johann Karl Thome, sexton of Ankerlberg, Germany, dug 23, 311 graves during a 30-year career. In 1826, his understudy dug his grave.

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## Dateline Vietnam

# MEDCAP Team Makes Its First Water-borne Mission

DI-AN, Vietnam — 1st Inf. Div., doctors from Hq. and Co. A, 1st Medical Bn., have taken to the water to bring medical aid to the villagers of An Phu. The MEDCAP team, consisting of two doctors and medical assistants, recently made its first water-borne mission to the village of An Phu in the An Son area, about 12 miles north of Saigon.



A dog handler attached to the 173rd Abn. Bde. directs his German shepherd. The Scout Dog teams are used as the point element during "search and destroy" operations. (U. S. Army photo)

Two Vietnamese women received training as nurses. The MEDCAP team treated 180 patients there in a single morning and provided 17 people with dental treatment. Perhaps most important of all, the hated and feared VC "tax collectors" have been routed.

The success of the RD program in An Phu was made possible by the 2nd Bn., 7th Regt. of the 5th ARVN Div. The battalion, working with U.S. Advisory Team 70, has virtually eliminated Viet Cong terrorism in the An Son area, according to Capt. E.D. Grause, the team commander for a new dispensary, while er-

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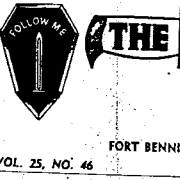
By Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney  
A new type of training—the "Instant NCO candidates"—will appear on the Fort Benning scene this September, when the Infantry opens an ambitious 12-week course to produce thousands of fire team and rifle squad leaders prepared for possible Vietnam combat.

Patented after the officer candidate program but with major modifications to the new NCO course is scheduled to welcome its first men September 3. Class No. 1 will contain 200 soldiers, fresh from the Vietnam - oriented advanced Infantry training at posts like Forts Polk, Gordon and Dix. They will be the vanguard of 8,000 who will receive a course of 738 hours in 41 classes here this fiscal year.

Although referred to by various titles ranging from "Instant NCO Course" to "NCO Combat Leaders Course" the official title, at least at Fort Benning, is "NCO Candidate Course."

Branch - oriented, the "Instant NCO" school at the Home of the Infantry will be the largest of three such combat-arms courses for junior enlisted leaders. Fort Benning's school will turn out men with the MOS 11B40 (fire team and rifle squad leader).

Armor will run a similar school at Fort Knox, Ky., for tank gunners and commanders, and the Artillery is also planning this kind of training for its gunners at Fort Sill, Okla.



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## CG Opens AER Drive

### Commander Is Changed At 3rd Bde.

Col. Samuel C. Smith assumed command of the Army Training Center's Third Brigade from Col. William Hanks in change of command ceremonies in South Harmony Church last week.

Among the spectators at the field surrounded by the flags of the 50 states, were Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander; Lt. Col. Robert L. Reaves, director of individual instruction, Continental Army Command (CONARC), Fort Monroe, Va.; and Brig. Gen. Charles M. Mount Jr., commander of The Training Center.

Expressed appreciation in farewell remarks to the officers and men of the Third Brigade, Col. Hanks expressed his appreciation for making his post possible — turning out soldiers just a little bit better than any other.



GRADUATION DAY . . . Dan and PFC Jimmy G. Rogers, 116, (4 platoons) one of the largest to receive the rigorous 12-week course. (See story page 24.) (Photo by PFC David L. Hoffer)

By Spec. 4 Chuck Miele  
Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, made the first donation to the Army Emergency Relief (AER) and Army Relief Society last Thursday officially opening the post's annual fund drive.

Gen. Wright presented his donation to Col. Robert L. Eaton, Infantry Center's director of personnel and post-graduate training, available to deserving members of the Army family, both active and retired or their dependents, in recognition of their service.

## ATC General Is Nominated For 2nd Star

Brig. Gen. Charles M. Mount Jr., commander of the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Benning since August 1966, has been nominated for promotion to major general, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman said President Lyndon B. Johnson sent Gen. Mount's name to the Senate for confirmation Monday afternoon to two-star rank, "and the general will get his second star when it turns around."

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### Extras Needed

BATIAK Productions will be casting military personnel as extras in the John Wayne movie, "The Green Berets," to fill roles as American soldiers.

Interested persons may contact Al Murphy at Bldg. No. 5 - (Army Community Services Building) - Fort Benning tomorrow, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

### NOTIFICATION PROGRAM IS PRAISED

By Pvt. Ken Deats  
Letters of appreciation from Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance, secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of Staff, have been forwarded through channels, praising the outstanding way in which members of the military services are carrying out the notification and assistance programs. Many individuals at Fort Benning have been officers to perform the notification and the survivor assistance program.

Over-all staff responsibility for the program is held by the post adjutant general, Col. Leonard P. Ferna, and implemented and monitored at the Personnel Affairs Division.

When a soldier is killed, missing or captured, explained Col. McClarin, personal contact of dependents in the contact of dependents is made (by an officer usually a captain or higher ranking officer) directly involved in the notification and the survivor assistance program.

Outside the Fort Benning area, but still within the 31st Army Basic Training Center territory covered by Fort Benning's department, contact is made by either a qualified enlisted man or officer.

Soon after initial notification is made, a survivor assistance officer is sent to the dependents to assist in their needs.

(See PROGRAM, Page 2)

Gen. Mount came here from Headquarters, U.S. Army Vietnam, where he served as deputy chief of staff. He had gone to Vietnam as assistant division commander of the 1st Inf. Div.

A native of Atlanta, he

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## Change

his command had graduated the equivalent of two full Army divisions of troops. Col. Smith, 46, has just been graduated from the U. S. Army War College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. A native of Arkansas, he entered the Army in 1943 at which time he was commissioned at Fort Benning from Officers Candidate School.

### War Action

In World War II Col. Smith saw action in the European Theater of Operations during the Normandy invasion with the 8th Inf. Reg. of the 4th Inf. Div. In Korea he served with the 21st Inf. Reg. of the 24th Inf. Div.

Other overseas assignments have taken Col. Smith to Alaska, Japan, Germany, France and Pakistan.

Holder of a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Maryland, Col. Smith has been graduated from the Christian Staff College and the U. S. Army Strategic Intelligence School.

He has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star with

two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Combat Infantryman Badge with Star.

## Program

making necessary funeral arrangements and to aid in financial problems exist. He is available for as long as it takes to complete these arrangements.

Since inception of the personal notification system on March 15, 1966, Fort Benning has handled 241 missions. At the same time it has served 352 survivors as assistance missions. Col. McLaurin explained that this seeming discrepancy is caused by the fact that every death, including those of retired persons whose dependents need no notification, is included in the survivor assistance program.

The commanding general reported highly pleased with the manner in which these sensitive programs have been carried out at Fort Benning, and has expressed his personal appreciation to all commanders and individual officers and

## Star

enlisted men who have participated in any way. first came to Fort Benning some 28 years ago as a young infantry officer fresh out of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He and his wife, the former Mildred Louise Collins of Montgomery, Ala., were married in Columbus, and their first son, Charles III, 27, now a student in Washington, D.C., was born here.

They have two other children, Linda 29, and William, 14.

Gen. Mount served on the staff of the Supreme Commander Allied Expeditionary Force in Europe in World War II.

In the Korean war, he commanded the 2nd Inf. Regimental Combat Team. He graduated from the Army War College in 1964, and was assigned to staff and faculty of the Command and General Staff College where he served until his appointment as chief of staff of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1966.

## Awards for Heroism Are Presented To General's Son and Two Noncoms

Capt. Thomas H. Taylor, a West Point graduate and son of retired Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, received the Bronze Star Medal for valor and the First Oak Leaf Cluster recently.

The awards were presented to Taylor by Brig. Gen. James S. Timothy, assistant commander of the Infantry School, for his heroic actions on February 6, 1966 and on March 26, 1966.

On both occasions, Taylor endangered his life to protect his men, directed assaults on the Viet Cong and brought wounded men to safety.

During an encounter, while serving as company commander in Cain Tinh, Vietnam, he flew an unarmed helicopter over the enemy in order to survey their position. Through his efforts the Viet Cong force was routed.

In Tuy Hoa, Vietnam, on a search and destroy mission, Taylor's unit discovered a Viet Cong tunnel complex in the mountainous jungle. He directed his unit to sweep all routes of escape, trapping the enemy.

The tunnel complex was destroyed along with a whole platoon of Viet Cong defenders. Commissioned in June, 1960, he has served in Germany

with the 24th Div., 10th Signal Forces and with the 4th Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, Wash.

Acting in a split-second, SGT. MANUS dove into the trench, grabbed the grenade and buried it out. The grenade exploded an instant later and the Bronze Star Medal for bravery to Sgt. Eugene J. Middleton at a ceremony attended by 600 airborne students.

While Manus was serving as Range Safety NCO, he saved the lives of two soldiers when a trainee pulled the pin of a hand grenade, wounded him in the chest and dropped the live hand bomb between himself and another person.

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## Breakfast Held By NCO Wives

The Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club held a breakfast recently at the Sand Hill NCO Club.

## Wives of Gunners Greet Mrs. Haller

Mrs. Steven Haller was welcomed at a coffee for the officers' wives of the 2nd (Composite) Inf. Arty.

The coming events of which the battalion ladies will share in the preparation were announced by Mrs. Charles M. Hall. These include the 197th Inf. Bde. August gathering and the OWC opening tea in September.

Some of the positions in the group were recently assumed by Mrs. Arthur G. Bonifas, hospitably; Mrs. Lawrence R. Booth, 197th Res., and Mrs. Charles Ames, treasurer. Coffee and punch were poured by the hostesses Mrs. Bonifas and Mrs. William R. Campbell.

"Southern Summer Foods" Mrs. Donald Barraclough, wife of the deputy director of the department, welcomed the newcomers Mrs. Neil McLean, Mrs. Mildred Downey, Mrs. Charles Edwards, Mrs. Donald McCracken, Mrs. Wilmer Benson, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Elmer L. Barnard, Mrs. Hugh Gray, Mrs. Kenneth Willingham, Mrs. William T. Cargle, Mrs. Harold Durning, Mrs. Harry Jefferson, Mrs. Glen West, Mrs. Charles Manley, Mrs. John Banks, Mrs. Victor Holsapple, and Mrs. Ted Yamashita. Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Ralph Fryor, Mrs. George A. Grayeb, Mrs. Bryan Evans and Mrs. Terrill Hays.

Guests were Mrs. Lawrence C. Forrester, Mrs. Roy Trullinger, Miss Vicky Foster, Mrs. Glen West Sr. and Mrs. Ralph Fryor. The wives of the Mortar Battalion, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Hathaway, were the hostesses, and the decorations were designed by Mrs. Jerry Webb and Mrs. Lawrence Karpman.

Prospective new members, Mrs. Matthew McGuire, Mrs. Thomas McDonald and Mrs. Curtis Herrick, and guests of Mrs. James V. Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Tibbets, Mrs. Clifford Collier and Mrs. John Hill were welcomed.

Farewells were said to Mrs. George A. Grayeb, Mrs. Bryan Evans and Mrs. Terrill Hays.

Mrs. James G. Christianson and Mrs. Thompson were hostesses.

It was also announced that members interested in working on the club's 1967-68 party could contact Mrs. Carl S. Gresson III at 645-1036.

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The wives, who at each meeting have a "mystery lady" who awards a prize to the seventh wife to greet her, awarded its recipient prize to Mrs. David C. Francis. Mrs. John F. Kelly was the "mystery lady."

Investments Lecture  
Jerry Quarles, a representative from a local stock broker will give a lecture on investments, stocks, bonds, etc. in the Main Post Library at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. A question and answer session will follow the lecture. The public is invited.

# Fort Benning Society Women's News

Mrs. Ted Yamashita, Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Ralph Fryor, Mrs. George A. Grayeb, Mrs. Bryan Evans and Mrs. Terrill Hays.

Guests were Mrs. Lawrence C. Forrester, Mrs. Roy Trullinger, Miss Vicky Foster, Mrs. Glen West Sr. and Mrs. Ralph Fryor. The wives of the Mortar Battalion, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Hathaway, were the hostesses, and the decorations were designed by Mrs. Jerry Webb and Mrs. Lawrence Karpman.

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Petticoat Portraits

NCO Wives' President Loves Meeting People

By Jane Daniels
'I would have to say that people are my hobby,' Mrs. Roscoe Mansfield, the new president of the Non-commissioned Officers' Wives' Club, says.



MRS. R. MANSFIELD Avid Bridge Player

Following refreshments, a brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell.

Honored guests were Mrs. William Shambora and Miss Arlene Pitts.

Newcomers welcomed to the brigade were Mrs. Coedice Sampson, Mrs. Elden Reid, Mrs. Jack Tapp, Mrs. David Pollack, Mrs. John A. Biedron, Mrs. Stephen A. Rominsky Jr., Mrs. John T. Kociba, Mrs. Dennis M. D. Dr. Stuber, Mrs. Dennis M. Dalton, Mrs. Ray G. Hatmaker, Mrs. George A. Buta and Mrs. Robert J. Hood.

THE HOME of Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell was the scene recently of the monthly coffee for the ladies of Headquarters, 197th Inf. Bde. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Gerald O. Cooney and Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Charles F. Reichardt, whose husband will soon be leaving the brigade. The lady of the house presented Mrs. Reichardt with a silver candelstick.

New members who were welcomed were Mrs. Bill [unclear], Bldg. No. 5, for assistant.

Now, as the president of the NCO Wives' Club, she holds a job in each meeting of people is but a small part of her many duties. There is something for her to do every day but she is no way complains as she says, 'I'm enjoying every minute of it.'

and a closeness with the German people. In Germany, too, she was the secretary of the NCO Wives' Club, and was a member of both the International Conference of American Women's Activities in Berchtesgaden, Germany, and the American Women's Activities, Germany, in Garmisch.

At Opp, Ala., they were the only "Army" in the town during their three years there.

Returned to Florida During her husband's assignment in Vietnam she and their two children, Vickie, now 8, and Rocky, now 10, went back to Lake City, Fla. Trying to keep the time during that long year, she started playing golf and bridge.

She is still an avid bridge player although now golf has somehow gotten left out of her schedule. Last fall, she was also the captain of the cheerleaders for Fort Benning's Tiger Team, a little league football team.

Another of Mrs. Mansfield's hobbies is antiques. She and her husband have refurnished a beautiful library table, a wash stand, and a schoolmaster's desk, and have collected a small salt crock, a small chest, and antique reading glasses.

One day she hopes to put all these lovely things in her own house. Until then she enjoys making each and every place a lovely home for her family.

First Station Their first station was Fort Ord, Calif. Since then they have also been in Fort Benning, Augsburg, Germany, Munich, Germany, and Opp, Ala.

One of her most interesting experiences was in Augsburg, Germany. While the family was waiting there to get quarters at their next station in Munich, the Mansfields lived with a German family, who could not speak English.

197th Social Notes

Patio Coffee Honors Infantry Wives

'A Pool Party' was the theme of the recent 197th Infantry of the Supper Club. The event was enhanced by a centerpiece consisting of a beach towel flowing from a beach bag and an array of beach balls hanging from the ceiling.

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Brown, Mrs. Henry Riley, Wescott and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Conrad Walker and Mrs. John McKinney.

Farewells were said to THE LADIES of the 1st Bn. Mrs. Marvin Willett and Mrs. John Willett, Mrs. Elliott morning of conviviality.

Dear Community Service: I am securing a new I.D. Card.

Dear Mrs. Dependent: Approximately 30 to 60 copies prior to the expiration date of your dependent I.D. Card contact your husband in Vietnam and inform him that your I. D. Card is about to expire. He will then have a DD Form 1172 prepared and authenticated by his personnel officer. Your husband should then mail these forms to you. Upon receipt of these forms you should take them to Rm. 5, Bldg. No. 5, Fort Benning for preparation of your new I. D. Card.

In the event your husband can not have the forms prepared he should send you a copy of his latest reenlistment orders. You should then contact the Army Community Service Office, Community Service Office, Bldg. No. 5, for assistance.

TSB Social Bylines

82nd Officer Candidate Wives Hold Dayroom Coffee

The 82nd Co., 8th Stu. Bn., Mrs. Hilton D. Payne, Mrs. Mrs. John Torbush, Mrs. (OC) recently held a coffee in the company dayroom. Robert H. Stecker and Mrs. Robert Quinn and Mrs. James B. Oeding assisted with the 'A Follow Me' patch and Mrs. Olds, Mrs. Larry J. refreshments.

Committees were appointed to make arrangements for Eric Nelson, Mrs. Ricardo Muniz, Mrs. Ricardo Muniz, Mrs. Larry held in August.

A PUNCH PARTY for the theme at a recent coffee in the company dayroom. It was held at the home of a carousel centerpiece adorned the serving table.

Lt. Jerry A. Lewis was the speaker. The purpose of OCS and how it affects the individual and Mrs. Alan R. Trombly was the highlight of his talk. Lewis also conducted Mrs. James Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Abraham L. Blain, treasurer; Mrs. Robert E. Fischer Jr., publicity; and Mrs. Richard G. Overstake, hospitality.

The honored guests were Mrs. Bertram E. Bishop, Mrs. Charles L. Cosand and Mrs. Harry Everett Jr.

A 'Bring Your Mug' coffee chairman and extended fare for the ladies of the Infantry, well to Mrs. Daniel A. Agency was held at the home of Mrs. Donald C. Carter, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Donald Carter was Mrs. Earl Martin.

introductions to the casual host, hospitality chairman. Mrs. Joseph H. Schmal introduced newcomers Mrs. Mrs. William P. DeBrocke Williams, guests welcomed Mrs. Philip Hagner and introduced committee Mrs. Edgar Arendt.



WIVES PAUSE DURING 3RD BRIGADE COFFEE From Left, Mrs. Hanks, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bainbridge (Photo by Spec. 5 Bonnie Baker)

Sand Hill Club Is Scene Of NCO Wives' Coffee

Non-commissioned officers' wives of the 3rd Bde. U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, honored the wives of Infantry and battalion commanders with a coffee at the Sand Hill NCO Club.

The occasion marked farewells to Mrs. W. R. Hanks, wife of the former 3rd Bde. commander and Mrs. W. G. Bainbridge, wife of the Training Center sergeant major. Welcome was extended to Mrs. Samuel C. Smith, 3rd Bde. commander's wife, by Mrs. C. C. Willis, wife of the brigade sergeant major.

Mrs. C. O. Johnson, who taught in the Saigon Army Community School for more than two years before her family's evacuation in 1965, spoke of her impressions of the Vietnamese people and country. Now a translator for the Army Education Center Language School at Fort Benning, Mrs. Johnson displayed authentic Vietnamese dresses and hand carvings collected during her stay in Vietnam.

BOMB DEFUSING The highest reported number of unexploded bombs defused by any individual is 1,000 by Warner Stephan in West Berlin, Germany, in the 12 years from 1946 to 1957. He was killed by a small grenade on Aug. 17, 1957.

MID-SUMMER BEEF SALE

Advertisement for Mid-Summer Beef Sale with prices for various cuts of beef, including brisket, roasts, steaks, patties, and butts. Includes contact info for Valley Brand Meat Company.

Advertisement for Carpet Mill Store, featuring 4400 River Road, 141 No. 224-4411, and listing services like carpet cleaning and installation.

Large advertisement for Fieldcrest Store July Specials, featuring hand towels, bath towels, gift boxed towels, pillow cases, and sheet sets at discounted prices.



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## Chaplains' Wives Honor Mrs. Hope

The wives of the Fort Benning chaplains honored Mrs. Hope, wife of the chaplain at the Chapel, at a coffee and social assembly at the home of Mrs. Hope on July 26. Mrs. Hope is the wife of the chaplain at the Chapel, and is being honored by the wives of the chaplains at the Fort Benning Chapel.

## Le Petit Shirley Berry Follows Family Dance Tradition

Shirley Berry, a 19-year-old future dancer with the old Fort Benning Ball Company, began her dancing career at the age of four. "My mother was my first teacher, and my sister, Marie, also and my first partner. I've followed my family 'footsteps,' so to speak, ever since."

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Another teacher is Mrs. John Ladd, whose parents are missionaries in South America. She is presenting a course of basic Bible truth to those who have had little or no previous Bible study. Mrs. Ladd is teaching the class from the book of Ephesians. The class is being held in the Chapel, and is being led by Mrs. Ladd.

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The highly concentrated four-day course was conducted by Lockheed flight training instructors assisted by management, flight test, engineering, product support, and marketing representatives at the company's Van Nuys plant.

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Advertisement for Zenith Giant 295 sq. in. Rectangular Color TV. Text: 'Zenith Giant 295 sq. in. Rectangular Color TV. Color TV's Largest Picture. Contemporary styled compact console in grained Walnut color.'

Advertisement for Seiban The Braquee Model Y4514. Price \$519.95. Includes contact information: Phone 322-3337, Corner 11th St. & 5th Ave.

Advertisement for Whitten Printing. Text: 'PRINTING... the finest in Wedding Invitations, Social & Commercial Announcements, Birthdays, Stationery & Personal Cards. A new standard of quality & copy. PERSONAL CARDS \$300 per 100. CALL 322-0862. WHITTEN INC., Columbus, Georgia.'

Advertisement for Lutheran Churches of Columbus. Text: 'the LUTHERAN CHURCHES of Columbus... Invite You... ASCENSION (Methodist Church in America), PRINCE OF PEACE (Missouri Synod), REDEEMER (Missouri Synod).'

Advertisement for Busch's Jewelry. Text: 'NEWEST STYLE BIRTHSTONE RINGS. PRICES THE LOWEST. NO MONEY DOWN! 10 MONTHLY. Busch's Jewelry. Compare Values. 1212 N. W. Peachtree St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.'





TRAVELING SCOUTS... Scouts included stops at Red Stone Arsenal and West Point and Niagra Falls. From left, David Koon, Rev. Glenn Byrd, leader, Donald Krewson and Jim Hall scout executive and tour director. The thirty-seven scouts and four leaders will return Sunday from the 3500 mile tour which

### Colonel Welch Speaks To Recent OCS Grads

One hundred thirty-four graduates of the 85th Company (OC) class number 41-67, Infantry Officer Candidate School, were commissioned second lieutenants here last week.

Guest speaker at the ceremony was Col. Lamar A. Welch, director of the Airborne Department here. He advised the young officers to "be adventurous in spirit" and urged them to take "fear which conquers a man's fear and prepares him for combat."

Referring to the culmination of 22 weeks of intensive training Col. Welch said, "I know that for each of you this is a proud and happy day. If you've made it this far, I know you can go on."

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### Fifty Students Accepted In New College Program

Fifty students will be accepted by Columbus College in the new developmental education program to be inaugurated in the fall quarter.

College officials said this program is designed for students who have the potential to pass regular college work but whose academic records do not justify their being admitted to programs leading to a bachelor's degree.

Dean John Anderson said that students in the developmental program showing promise of success in regular college work can be moved into a program leading to the baccalaureate degree.

Miss Barbara Schultkus, one of the new faculty members recently employed by the College who is a specialist in counseling, will be responsible for advising students enrolled in the developmental program.

"We are purposely limiting enrollment in this program to ensure a low teacher-pupil ratio and to be certain Miss Schultkus and other faculty will be able to give individual attention to these students," Dean Anderson said. He also stressed that their status on campus will be the same as other students. "They will not be identified as special students," he said.

NINETEEN NEW FACULTY appointments at Columbus College have been announced by Dean John E. Anderson. The Language-Humanities Division, headed by Dr. Jack A. Brown, will gain seven new instructors, and the recently organized Department of Nursing, under Miss Helen T. Millan, will have four new appointments.

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## CDClA

Lt. Col. Norman J. Saltsby recently joined the staff of CDClA, upon completion of War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Saltsby has been assigned to the Advanced Studies and Plans Division.

Capt. Robert G. Hillehey was recently assigned to CDClA upon completion of the Infantry Officers Career Course. Hillehey has been assigned as a Project Officer with Doctrine and Organization Div.

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Lawrence R. Booth, Lt. Col., 197th Artillery, was promoted to first lieutenant recently in a ceremony at battalion headquarters. Lt. Col. Charles M. Hall, battalion commander, presented Booth his silver bars.

Spec. Keith A. Bell, Hq. Co., 197th Artillery, a cryptologic equipment repairman with the brigade signal office, has been presented a 197th Artillery Certificate of Achievement for his outstanding performance of duty. Bell has been reassigned to Fort Sill, Okla., where he will be enrolled in the U. S. Army Artillery and Missile School program.

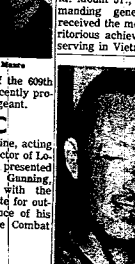


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Twelve members of the Ranger Dept. recently received awards for their service in Vietnam. The Bronze Star for valor was presented to: Capt. Joseph B. Kube, Capt. John L. Pickett, 2nd Lt. Robert C. Hornak. The Bronze Star for meritorious service was awarded to: Capt. John D. Mooney, Capt. Philip C. Smith, Capt. William H. Stancer, Capt. Phillip M. Werhli and 1st Lt. Kirby L. Young. Army Commendation Medals were presented to: Sgt. Gary F. McInair, Capt. Hanson, Capt. Kube, and 1st Lt. Ronald L. Paratore were given Purple Hearts.

George Alston of the 60th Trans. Co. was recently promoted to staff sergeant.

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## Infantry Agency Gains 2 Colonels

Richard D. Oltman and Harvey Leroy Hanson of the U. S. Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency, were promoted to lieutenant colonel recently.

Oltman, who is assigned to the Combat Materiel Div., also commands the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., prior to his assignment here.

Hanson, of the Advanced Studies and Plans Div., was assigned to the U. S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, before coming to the agency.

## Change of Command

A change-of-command ceremony will be held today at 4 p.m. at Kelley Hill's Presidential Square to mark the arrival of a new commander for the 2nd Missile Bn. (LJ), 42nd Artillery, 197th Inf. Bde.

The ceremony will honor the departing commander, Lt. Col. Herbert H. Martin, and his successor, Lt. Col. William E. Shambro.

In the event of inclement weather, the proceedings will be shifted to Theater No. 5.

Spec. 4 Tommy A. Bass of 182nd Avn. Co., 10th Avn. Gp., was selected the 4th Avn. Bn.'s Soldier of the Month for July. Bass was selected on the basis of his thorough knowledge of military subjects, outstanding military bearing and high moral character.

## CTC

James E. Hodges, has been assigned as first sergeant to Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn. (cont.). He has just recently been

Spec. 4 Carolyn M. Sheett, WAC Co. CTC, has been selected WAC of the Month for July. She was chosen for her military bearing and knowledge of military subjects, appearance and overall job performance. She is a clerk-typist at the Administrative Services Div.



CHANGE OF COMMAND... Maj. John H. Phillips, left, commanding officer of the 37th Avn. Bn., 197th Avn. Gp., presents the 17th Avn. Co. unit flag to Maj. John P. Ladd, during a change of command ceremony, held recently. Ladd replaces Maj. Denzel Clark who will attend the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. (Photo by Spec. 4 Gary Minion)

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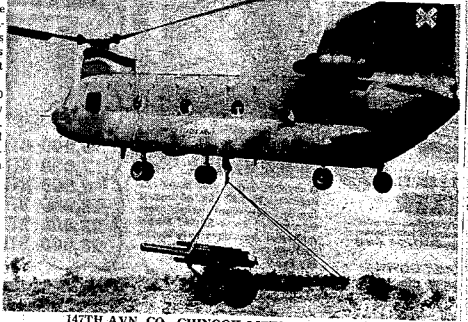
Five Generations of Cadets

Benning Colonel Presents Uniforms to Post Museum

Five generations of U.S. Military Academy cadets were represented at a ceremony at the Post Museum at Fort Benning last Friday. An Indian fighter, a veteran of the Spanish American War, and soldiers of World War I, World War II and Vietnam were all among the ranks of a proud heritage as Col. James I. Muir Jr. presented his own cadet dress uniform and those of his great-grandfather, grandfather, father and son to the museum. Col. Muir's great-grandfather, Clarence E. Bennett, of the Class of 1855 fought in the Civil War, served in the Indian Campaigns in the Dakota Territory and helped establish Camp McDowell, Ariz. Class of 1885 veteran of World War I, Henry Muir, of the Class of 1910, commanded the 4th Infantry during World War II. Muir's father, James I. Muir, of the Class of 1916, commanded the 4th Infantry during World War II and was the commander of the XXIII Corps during World War I. Muir Jr. presently is president of the Infantry Board, graduated with the Class of 1959, served with Merrill's Marauders in the China-India-Burma Theater during World War II and is a veteran of Vietnam.

CHINOOKS PASS 100,000 HOUR MARK

U. S. Army CH-47 Chinook helicopters operating in Vietnam passed the 100,000 flight hour mark last week. This major milestone in the Boeing Chinook helicopter program was achieved only 22 months after Chinooks were first deployed to Vietnam. In accumulating 100,000 flight hours, Chinooks flew more than 268,000 sorties. On these, they transported 750,000 troops and passengers and carried more than 681,000 tons of cargo and ammunition. Using its external cargo hook, the Chinook also retrieved helicopter and fixed-wing downed aircraft valued at more than \$375,000,000. In addition to aircraft recovery, another major mission of the Chinook is transporting 165mm and 4.2 inch mortar and gun crews. Boeing Chinooks first went into service with the U. S. Army in April, 1963. Flight time for the entire Chinook helicopter fleet exceeds 177,000 hours. To date, more than 378 Chinooks have been delivered to the U. S. Army by Boeing's Vertol Division.



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Recent Returnee  
His son, Capt. James I. Muir III, of the Class of 1964, recently returned from Vietnam and is now an instructor in the Leadership Committee of the Infantry School's Company Operations Department.  
Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., post commander, in accepting the uniforms for the museum, said, "Anyone would be inspired by this family who have a tradition of service from the Civil War through Vietnam."  
The uniforms became part of the Muir family tradition when James I. Muir presented the uniforms to Mrs. James I. Muir Jr., for her son James III. Col. Muir's other son Charles Henry (" Hank") Muir who will be in the ninth grade this fall, says that he's undecided about whether or not he would also like to attend the academy.

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Wholesaler said Selective Service records are of great importance for veterans and may be used to obtain a duplicate birth certificate when applying for VA Social Security or Medicare benefits.  
Registration cards on file with the Georgia Department of Veterans Service will assist veterans in obtaining this proof of age.

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GOING UP... All over the Army, the old set of 11 general orders are being replaced by the new set, which has but three. SFC Johnny Pruett, mess steward of 1st Bn., CTC, supervises the work of his assistant mess steward SFC Ventura Conception, who is putting the finishing touches on the mounting of the new set of general orders in the mess hall dining area.

Revisions Announced by Army Concerning Arrowhead Awards

Department of the Army waves of an amphibious land spelled out new criteria for award of the Bronze Arrowhead for combat actions. Award of this ribbon device may be made to members of the Army who, in the course of an organized campaign established by the Department of the Army: 1. Make a parachute jump into enemy-held territory as a member of an organized campaign and be of such magnitude as to include tactical elements of at least one of the following: a. Make a helicopter landing in enemy-held territory as a member of an organized campaign and be of such magnitude as to include tactical elements of at least one of the following: a. Make a parachute jump into enemy-held territory as a member of an organized campaign and be of such magnitude as to include tactical elements of at least one of the following: a. Participate in the assault on service.

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 Indianhead Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2556 — 11:15 a.m.  
 Eisenhower Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 — 10 a.m.  
 Sightingseeing Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2820 — 9 a.m.  
 Martin's Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) — 11 a.m.  
 Stockade Chapel — 8:30 a.m.  
 Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — 9 a.m.  
 10th Aviation — Bldg. 1361, 10 a.m.  
 Harmony Church  
 Chapel No. 1 — Bldg. 4832 — 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 4889 — 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4889 — 9 and 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4909 9:45 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5201 — 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 5419 — 10 and 11 a.m.  
 Chapel Center No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4108 — 2 p.m.  
 Chapel Center No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5202 — Bible Study 9 a.m.  
 Kelley Hill  
 Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023 — 11 a.m. Bible Study at 6 p.m. and services at 7:30 p.m.  
 Sand Hill  
 Chapel No. 1 — Bldg. No. 8852 — 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 3797 — 10 and 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 3799 — 5 and 6 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 3800 — 10 and 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.  
 Main Post  
 Main Post Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 1608 — 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m.  
 Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — Bldg. No. 4 — 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Bldg. 2886 (Religious Education Center) — 9:30 a.m.  
 Martin Army Hospital Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023 — 8 a.m.  
 Sightingseeing Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2820 — 10 a.m.  
 Harmony Church  
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 Chapel No. 11 Bldg. 5200 — 9:45 a.m.  
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 Sand Hill  
 Theater No. 6 — 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. 3022 — 9 a.m.

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**JEWISH**  
 FRIDAY — Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2822 — 8 p.m.  
 SATURDAY — Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2822 — 9:30 a.m.  
 SUNDAY — Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2822 — 9:30 a.m.

**DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES**  
 Latter Day Saints — Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 2 p.m.  
 7th Day Adventist — Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023

Chapel — Bradshaw Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2091 — 11:15 a.m.  
 Sunday School  
 Main Post Sunday School Religious Education Center — 11:15 a.m.  
 Bldg. No. 2806 — 9:30 a.m.  
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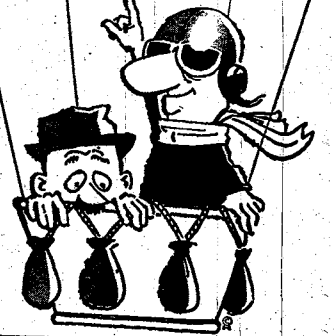
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## Dateline Vietnam

# Past Army Quarterback 'Calls Signals' for Artillery

BIEN HOA, Vietnam — The Navy goal line and the game went to the Midshipman from Annapolis, 21:55. The loss to Navy kept Army from playing in the Orange Bowl on New Years Day.

The 1965 West Point graduate is remembered for his spectacular aerial duels with Navy quarterback, Roger Staubach.

In the 1963 Army - Navy game played before 100,000 screaming fans, Stichweh just quarterback field goal enabled the West Pointers to defeat Navy that would have given the "Caddies" the victory. Instead, time ran out with Stichweh's spot in the West Point record one yard away from the

the Army - Navy game yards passing and rushing. After the regular 1964 season, Stichweh played in the annual Christmas Day, North South game in Miami and the East-West Game in San Francisco. In both games he played as a flankerback, along with his old rival Roger Staubach on the same team.

"Everyone of our backs scored a touchdown that day," explained the lieutenant. "So I guess Roger thought he owed me a chance to score too. Late in the game, when we were down on the West's one yard line, IPCF Tim Smith, the lieutenant.

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ON THE SPOT... It is not always easy to be on the spot when pay day comes in Vietnam, but these two men made sure they could be

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"Our detachments exert a positive influence on the morale of all the units we support," asserted Lt. Alan J. Senter, commanding officer of the 483rd.

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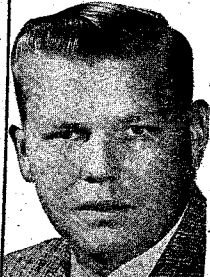
### Hospital Unit Arrives Here For Training

The 3273rd U. S. Army Hospital of Greenville, S. C., an Army Reserve Unit for men and women, is now encamped for two weeks annual active duty training at Martin Army Hospital.

The 3273rd is performing in its assigned mission, that of augmentation for a 300-bed general hospital.

The unit is staffed largely by teachers and businessmen. They train on the job in medical skills and learn the operations of the latest specializations of equipment and techniques. After active duty, the unit trains on weekends at the Greenville General Hospital. They also receive classroom instruction.

Col. Charles E. Yeargin, commander of the 3273rd, pointed out that his unit is training in practically every branch of Martin Army Hospital. "We're providing service to the hospital," he said.



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Each Monday, the Safety Office begins a new remedial driver training class attempting to drive home the fine points of safe motor vehicle operations.

Taught in co-operation with the Provost Marshal, the course is primarily administered to drivers who have received six or more points from traffic violations here.

Drivers receive two hours of safe-driving instruction each Monday through Thursday, and upon completion of the course, are awarded a certificate by their company commanders.

SFC Gabriel W. Sackerman of the post Safety Office, teaches the class in Bldg. 35 from 7:30 p.m. Sackerman has been instructing an average of 25-28 students per week for over a year.

The course is designed to teach good defensive driving techniques. "We want to make our students good show-off drivers," he said, "not the kind who spin tires and take corners on two wheels. We want the kind who drive in a smooth, safe manner to set a good example."

"In a short time," Sackerman said, "we are trying to make better drivers on Fort Benning and make the road safer for all of us."

Visual aids are used extensively to make the course more interesting. Pamphlets, training aids, memory charts and many films are used to illustrate safe-driving points.

"About 50 per cent of the class is in the form of visual aids," he said.

Sackerman tries to create a relaxed atmosphere in his classes, encouraging individual participation. "I like for my classes to think that they are getting the opinion of the majority, not just mine or the text books," he said.

Andrew J. Baldwin, director of safety, said although the course has been directed toward improving substandard performance, volunteers are encouraged to attend the classes. He feels the class members obtain a greater appreciation of the power of the motor vehicle and a better knowledge of the limitations of the driver.

Although there is no accurate way of recording exactly how the course affects the driver, Baldwin said that graduates of the course are involved in very few accidents. The course is in its eleventh year at Fort Benning.

After a student has been accepted by the college, a record of physical examination must be submitted prior to registration in the Fort Benning classes, scheduled for September 21-22. The college also provides the physical examination form.

Candidates for the Associate Degree Nursing Program and the Developmental Education Program should observe the deadline established for other prospective students. Twichell said, "These are new programs that are being offered for the first time this fall."

Spanish Services An invitation is extended to all Spanish-speaking people of Fort Benning and the Columbus area by the Christian Mission of Fort Benning. Spanish services are held each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in room 2211, Dietter Road. Services are also held on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Benning Park Baptist Church.

Reverend A. J. Silva, from Atlanta, will conduct the service to the hospital," he said.



SPECIALIST JONES REWARDED FOR SAFE DRIVING Presented Redeemable Certificate by Col. Blackledge (Photo by S. Sgt. Betty Farmer)

### New Lieutenants Are Told 'There Can Be No Compromise in Battle'

Newly commissioned second lieutenants of the Army (OC), listened last Friday at Col. Warren B. Phillips, Infantry Center director of Logistics, advised them on their Army careers and especially their tour in Vietnam.

Col. Phillips, outlined some of the basic qualities to be found in a good officer. He said that an officer must be a good person, a good leader, and a good soldier.

"If we have taught you anything in OCS it is self-reliance," he said, referring to the "problem-solving method" so familiar to officer candidates. "Make a quick estimate of the situation — then take action," he said.

### Wide Enlists After Husbands Death 'I Know I Have Done Right'

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala. (AP) — "I know I have done the right and best thing for me."

Misty-eyed Pvt. LaVon Cummings expressed her feelings this way as she accepted the Purple Heart awarded posthumously to her husband who was killed in Vietnam.

At the same time she was named Outstanding Trainee deservier just a week after her husband of less than a year, Sgt. James B. Cummings Jr., was killed.

"After his death I realized I couldn't give up being part of the military family."

She met her husband in her hometown, Tacoma, Wash., last year when he was stationed at nearby Fort Lewis. They were married July 2, 1966, and he left for Vietnam 19 days later.

## 'Surprised' Soldier Cited With Safe Driving Award

By PFC Dennis Ray When Spec. 4 James F. Jones, Co. C, 1st BN, Center Troop Command, was stopped by an MP car recently, he "couldn't think of anything he had done."

He was relieved to find that instead of getting a ticket, he had been nominated for the Safe Driving Award offered by the Provost Marshal's office, in cooperation with the Post Safety Section and the National Bank of Fort Benning.

Jones was selected as the top nominee, and was presented with a twenty-dollar Savings Bond by Col. H. W. Blackledge, Provost Marshal, last week.

MP's Instructed M.Sgt. Willie H. Griffiths, Operations Sergeant, PMO, said that all MPs on post were instructed to select weekly, at their own discretion, drivers they have observed who have displayed safe driving habits.

The names and a brief resume of their safe driving habits, are then turned into the PMO where the nominee's records are screened to see if they are eligible. A ticket for a moving violation on post will automatically disqualify the nominee.

Winner Chosen The winner of the bond is picked by a board made up of representatives from PMO, Post Safety Section and The National Bank of Fort Benning.

When asked how the nominee for the award were selected from the many drivers on post, Griffiths said that "a good driver is not hard to spot because his safe driving habits make him "stand out" especially in heavy traffic.

He added that the MPs "are very much in favor of the safe driving program and have noticed better driving practices since it went into effect."

"I think the program is very effective and will have more effect as the public learns more about the program and its benefits," he said.

He explained that in the on-post phase of this program, a joint effort between Fort Benning and the Columbus area, any military person or dependents or civilian employees are eligible to receive the award.

As for Jones' feelings, "I think receiving this award will serve to remind me to drive better in the future," he said.

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# Cast Zips Through Hospital Scene in Zipper Casts

HOLLYWOOD — Plaster-Bronson similar damage to casts fitted with full-length zipper inserts, an idea that started on a movie set to save time between shots, may become the basis for a revolutionary new approach to mending fractured limbs.

The movie is MGM's hit adventure drama, "The Dirty Dozen" starring Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Jim Brown and nine other major actors.

One scene from the film shows Marvin and Charles Bronson hospitalized after the dangerous mission behind enemy lines. Marvin sports a multiple fracture of the arm.

through September 9. The announcement was made re-ferred being sent to an orphanage by the Film Producers Association of Great Britain.

Martin Ransohoff is executive producer of the film, which stars Dirk Bogarde.

The idea, which he claims came to him while zipping his wife into an evening dress, provoked considerable interest among the studio medical staff, who see possibilities for similarly designed casts when used on the real thing.

LONDON—Jack Clayton's film, "Our Mother's House," a Filways presentation for MGM release, has been selected for the official British entry at the Venice Film Festival, to be held from August 1 through September 9.

Special Services Music Director Theodore Gargallo has announced that the monthly entertainment contest will be held tomorrow evening at the Sand Hill Service Club at 7:30 p.m.

Judges for this month's contest will include: Chaplin Lt. Col. Dale D. Burton, post Chaplin's Office, Mrs. Truman Johnson, secretary to the chief of 3rd Army field printing plant and Mrs. Myrtle Lawton, noted organist and wife of director Reginald Lawton who is currently directing rehearsals for the forthcoming USAIC Special Services production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The top three contestants will receive \$20 each. Although entries are closed for this month's contest, Gargallo extended an invitation to all military personnel to enter next month, through their local service club.



SEA LIONS — Sea lions at the little fellow on the left has fallen for a little extra attention by pretty Mary Lynn May. It looks like Chess Tournament

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Teams from all services within the Armed Forces and the Coast Guard will participate. Defending champion in the individual and team categories is the Army.

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**SYNOPSIS**

**SEVEN GUNS FOR THE MACGREGORS** — One day the MacGregors take a herd of horses to the fair at nearby San Juanito and are robbed of their herd by the notorious Santillana gang.

There is a traitor in his ranks and catches the elder MacGregor. Taking prison, he manages to escape, then his other brothers come to the aid of the sheriff, who is also member of the gang.

The boys then escape from prison and head home.

The eldest of the sons decides to join the Santillana band. His plan is to feed back information of the band's activities to his brothers, who will thwart Santillana's gang by masquerading as the Mexican band.

Then they will put the loot

**YMCA Sets Dinner-Dance Benefit Event**

A spaghetti supper, "Y-Talian Style," is being held as Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring an event to pay for the expenses of 650 members who will attend the national junior hostesses conference at Norfolk, Va., Navy, Y.M.C.A. in October.

The winners of the latest Fort Benning talent contest and former talent winners, will entertain.

The program is being presented under the guidance of Theodore Gargallo, USAIC Special Services Music Director and Roy Lottner, Entertainment Director.

A dance will follow the supper and entertainment; members of GSO will be hostesses. Spc. 4 Larry H. Bengel, 181st Avn. Co., 10th Army, will be disc jockey and master of ceremonies.

Spc. 4 Joseph E. Baldonado, 10th Army, the SMC president, and Sandra Singletary, the GSO president, are joint chairman of the committee promoting the event.

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With the end of the Santillana band, peace is restored in the valley.

A return engagement.

**THE KING'S PRIMATE** — A spectacular sea adventure story with McClure in the role of a dashing British naval officer who masquerades.

Advance tickets are available from GSO and SMC members at \$1.25 or at Armed Services Y.M.C.A. 14 West 11th Street, 223-6421.

Tickets at the door will be \$1.50.

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Monday — Open House featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Tuesday — Record dance at 8 p.m. Spc. 4 Larry H. Bengel is the Disc Jockey.

Wednesday — Waiting Wives Club meets at 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Club at 12 p.m.

Thursday — Spaghetti supper with entertainment by Fort Benning talent winners, followed by dancing. (A special benefit, advance tickets \$1.25.)

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**HI, DAD . . .** Normally when a general steps up to a man in uniform, the officer is greeted by a sharp snap to attention, receives a salute, and is addressed as "sir." But it was a different story last week when a three-star general met a young Air Force student who had just made the last of five jumps needed to win his wings. In addition to a "Good morning, sir" and the customary sa-

lute, it was "Hi, Dad," and a warm handshake. The proud father was Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, soon to be commander of the Third Army, and now the head of the XVIII Airborne Corps. He had flown to Fort Benning to pin the parachutist badge on his son, John Jr., a West Point cadet who was completing jump school during his summer leave.

### 4 Infantry Platoons Receive Diplomas At Scout Dog Graduation Exercises

Four Infantry platoons marked their completion of scout dog training with graduation exercises at President John F. Kennedy Plaza, Kelley Hill, last Friday.

The 16 graduates were given diplomas by the deputy commander of the 197th Inf. Bde., Lt. Col. Charles E. Pritchard. Selected honor graduates for their superior achievement during the 12-week training program were Pfc. Jimmy G. Rogers, 40th Inf. Plt.; Spec. 4 Daniel P. Harvey Jr., 42nd Inf. Plt.; Spec. 3 Bobby D. Crawford, 43rd Inf. Plt.; and Pfc. David S. Thomas, 45th Inf. Plt.

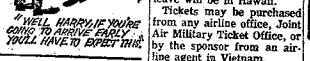
Pritchard congratulated the group on its completion of the schooling and pointed out the uniqueness of the scout dog program. "This course is not made up out of a field manual," he said, referring to the relative newness of the current scout dog training program, and its flexibility and reliance on reports from the field where former graduates are now applying the techniques learned here.

All Army and Marine Corps scout dog training is conducted here under the administration of the 197th Inf. Bde.'s Scout Dog Training Detachment, aided by the 26th and 32d Inf. Plts. The course of instruction includes basic obedience drills, day and night patroling techniques and waterborne exercises.

Wives of servicemen stationed in Vietnam may now fly to Hawaii at reduced fare to meet husbands on R&H. The Department of the Army has announced a 25 per cent reduction in rates for North America and an American and United Air Lines.

The special round-trip economy class ticket, available only to wives of soldiers in Vietnam, is \$165 plus tax. The previous economy fare was \$200 plus tax. The new reduced fare is applicable only to air travel from the west coast to Honolulu and return. All travel must be completed within 15 days after the date of departure.

To be eligible to buy a ticket, wives must present a copy of the MACV leave form and a modified DD Form 1580. The DD Form 1580 must be filled out and certified by the husband's unit or another designated authority and must show that the husband's leave will be in Hawaii. Tickets may be purchased from any airline office, Joint Air Military Ticket Office, or by the sponsor from an airline agent in Vietnam.



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## SPORTS



### Post Baseball

## 197th Captures Second Half Lead In League Play, Tops CTC, MAH

The 197th Infantry Brigade fielders choice. Ward then on a fielders choice and committing three errors leaving post Baseball League play. This ended the scoring single by Gaines. In the first two games of the CTC mounted a threat in the fifth and sixth innings but were only able to materialize one run. Command 2-3 and Martin Weisman singled, took third! The 197th got 16 hits while the game when Hudson was hit by a line drive off the bat of Alonzo Williams and was hurt.

### Bravo Snares Crown In ROTC League Play

The two undefeated teams the runs. The battle consisted of each ROTC softball team Leaved as Delta scored five runs in their half of the fifth inning a 1-3 lead on three singles by Alonzo Williams. The contest matched Braggles and a double and a two-run homer by Michael Eber. The 197th got two more in the eighth. Crespo took a base gave Bravo a quick 1-0 lead. Della's Michael Hyden immediately followed with a two-run homer giving Delta their first two runs and a 2-1 edge.

After two quick outs Bravo scored seven runs in the second place in the second half of the season with an 8-7 record, is holding on to a 4-1 record in the second place in the league 5-0. Standings are as follows: 1-25th Inf. 5-0; HHC 4-1; 80th Inf. 2-1; 1-31st Inf. 2-0; 44th Armer. 1-2; 7-8th Art. 0-3 and the 2-10th Art. 0-5.

### Top Honors Won By Army Firers In Regional Meet

The U.S. Army Rifle Team firing in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships at Quantico, Va. recently swept the long range team and individual matches. U.S. Army Combs, using Weems' second homer and a timely single accounted for 600 points to defeat Air Force and Marine Teams. Using the service rifle U.S. Army Gray shot a first place 598-59.

### Co. C, 524 Hold First Place Slots In CTC League

In the individual 1000 Yard Match Staff Sgt. Robert Billman fired 106-15 for a win and Staff Sgt. Robert Meeks using a bolt rifle fired a perfect 100 with 200's thereby continuing firing 10 more V's for a first place victory.

### MIKE PANICCIA TAKES PRACTICE PUT USAIC Men's Open Division Champ

In the 19th Gen. Spt. Gp. league, the 23rd Par. 99-16; Meeks 100-0; 19; 19; Muniz 98; U.S. Army Gray M-14 service rifle 389-39; Cooper 100-12; Newsum 99-11; McQueen 99-11; Tancor 99-10.

### Paniccia, Miller Win SSO Golf Tournament

Lt. Michael Paniccia won division were: Spec. 4 Tom the open championship in Ottosen, first flight; Lt. John the Annual United States (Unterspan, second Maj. Sgt. Army-Infantry-Center-Golf; Lollar, third and PFC Tournament held at the off-club golf course re.

Col. Robert Miller won the championship and medalist of an open and senior division, was conducted by the post special service section Col. Jack Treadwell was medalist honors. Maj. Cal Mauidin was the runner up. At the completion of the tournament, Col. David Sher- and Hubert Odum sports director presented awards to the winners.



**ROBERT MEEKS  
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### Barracudas Win 20 Medals In Invitational Swim Contest

Twenty medals were Steve Huff, Tony Johnson, Mike O'Brien, Bar-Doug Robnett, Joe and Rodriquez and James Timely single accounted for meet held last weekend at Ahner, Delores and Karen were Anne Daley and Patty Rose, Jeff and Len Ross, Ken O'Neill taking three each, neil Sanders, Charles Soviet and Barbara Johnson and Susan Thompson, Daniel, Sari Wise, two each. Other winners were Dolly and Lora O'Neill, Lora Robnett, Nancy Rodriguez, Cynthia scheduled to meet the Max-Rose and Jarge Winner. Others attending the meet here Saturday at the Youth well Air Force swim team, Donald Huber Lynn and near Teen Square.



**POST SWIM TEAM DOUBLE MEDAL WINNERS  
Barbara Johnson, Left, and Sari Wise**

# The Observer

by Larry Mahoney

The splash seems to have subsided to less than a ripple, and professional soccer in this country now appears in danger of sinking out of sight. One of the year's real sports events was the establishment of two national leagues to bring to Americans the games that probably commands more international loyalty than any other. It may be a case of overkill, too much too soon, because public interest is now apparent despite a masterful show of p.r., a favorable press and prime network time.

Before this year, soccer in America was restricted to a smattering of colleges, mostly in the East, and ethnic teams like the Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals and the Rochester Italian-Americans. Worldwide, however, the sport reached something of an apex in 1966. A euphoria unknown since the KAP ripped the Luftwaffe seized Briton when the Brazilians first world cup (this one, too, from the Germans). It was a good year for the Brazilians, the Hungarians, the North Koreans and the Portuguese. And the U. S. ? Well, this exhibition match between Santos, Brazil, and Milan, Italy, in Yankee Stadium of all places and you paid to see it.

There you have it. An ambitious group of Britons sold some U. S. financiers on soccer. A 10-team league, the National Professional Soccer League, came on strong, importing hundreds of classy players from Europe and Latin America and storming the sports pages with brass optimism. The NFLS had everything but official sanction from the worldwide soccer governing body. Another soccer association entered approval, and the United States Association entered the picture with 11 teams. Five of them—San Francisco, Chicago, Los Angeles, Toronto and New York—faced ticket competition from rival NFLS teams in the same city.

Now there is talk of merger. Still masterly at p.r., the first hints of it used the euphemism "consolidation." This growth would reduce the present 22 to 18 teams. Even if merger would help the ailing leagues, there is little real chance that the bitter differences between the two leagues can be smoothed. Speaking in an official of the USA: "Our people aren't anxious to merge. Our league has the sanction of the FIFA, the worldwide soccer governing body, so we have the star players. The NFLS is crawling. They know the players they have are inferior. The merger would spread available talent too thin. Why would we want to dilute our product?"

Likewise, the other side is none too friendly either. The NFLS denies any interest, but it was from their quarters that the first murmurings of an alliance came. While all this is going on, gate receipts continue to slip drastically. To break even, a team in New York needs to average 14,000 attendees per game. An optimistic tabulator could get no higher than an average of 3,800 at the NFLS General's games. The USA's Skyliners have been drawing an average 5,000 all season. Together, they have got only little more than half the needed numbers.

So, plainly, there is a good deal of soul-searching in American soccer and much to come. Most of the teams appear to be deeply in the red. Is the whole scheme about to go under? From here, that seems a distinct possibility. And an unfortunate one.

Since this is a military newspaper and because soccer may bore you, here's a softball story of some oddity. It concerns our sister service, Air Force, and a world record of sorts recorded in the red. Is the whole scheme about to go under? From here, that seems a distinct possibility. And an unfortunate one.

## 608th Ord. Keglers First In 16th Gen. Spt. Bowling

The 608th Ord. Co. Keglers played Walty Rouden Hq. Co. of the 16th Gen. Spt. Gp. Summer Handicap League which ended play last week with a 232. They clinched first place on the next to the last night of the bowling by taking three out of four points from the other Per. Ser. Co. officers.

In the individual honors department, Doc Pointer of the 16th PID, captured the higher league with 172.

Law Dean of the 525th FSC officers bowled the high scratch series of the league on the last night of the bowling when he rolled a 614 series. In the series he chalked up a 287 game, also high for the league.

Because league rules prohibit a bowler from winning more than one individual trophy...

## 10th Avn. Edges Martin Hospital

In one of the fastest play-off ball games of the year, the 10th Aviation Group edged Martin Army Hospital 3-2 Tuesday night at Gowdy Field. The game took two hours and 31 minutes.

A crowd of more than 200 was on hand to see Jose Jojola gain his third victory against one defeat. In so doing, Jojola struck out seven batters walking two. Two of his strikeouts were in vain for catcher Clifford Gordon dropped two third strikes and threw wild first base.

"Steel second base" seemed to be the slogan of the Medics, for they stole second seven times, twice by second baseman Hiram Rivera.

## OCs Organize Softball Team

The 93rd Co., 9th Stu. Bn. (OC) has organized a softball team consisting of an earlier encounter which resulted in a tie. The game was highlighted by a grand slam home run by Lawrence Link of the 96th. The 96th Co. is preparing to undergo the two week training of the Ranger Committee and will resume league play upon completion of training.

Among the members is James Bane who played for the St. Louis Cardinals before entering the service. Other team members have played either semi-professionally or in college.

The team members are: John L. Bridgewater, Roger B. Runk, Rane, Orval J. Golpehne, Brian J. Medford, Walter J. Cross, Jr., Patrick J. Bell, Gilbert L. Wainwright and Warren W. Nikola.

The Talsmen softball team of the 96th Co., 9th Stu. Bn. (OC), defeated the 97th Co. in a recent play-off ball game.



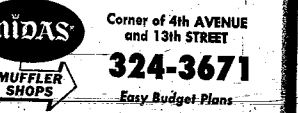
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Who to Contact  
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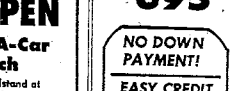
sergeant, or unit commander. Individuals not on active duty should contact their Reserve unit commander, U. S. Army Reserve Center, Army Headquarters in their area, or any active Army installation.

Also, ordnance shop technician; utilities maintenance technician; master or master marine engineering technician; engineer equipment repair technician; automotive maintenance technician; automotive repair technician; personnel technician.

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July 28, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

- 7:00 The Today Show (NBC)
- 7:25 First News Bob Harper
- 7:30 The Today Show (NBC)
- 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen
- 9:00 Peter's Playhouse (Live)
- 10:00 Soap Judgement
- 10:25 NBC News
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Everybody's Game
- 11:30 One in a Million
- 12:00 Everybody's Talking
- 12:30 News
- 1:00 The Fugitive
- 2:00 Newswatch Game
- 2:30 The Doctors
- 3:00 General Hospital
- 3:30 Dark Shadows
- 4:00 Dating Game
- 4:30 Datteline Hollywood
- 5:00 Laramie
- 6:00 Peter Jennings with News
- 6:30 Television News Central
- 6:45 Sports
- 6:55 Weather—Fenny Leigh
- 7:00 Batman II
- 7:30 Time Tunnel
- 8:00 Madlin IV
- 9:00 Men From U.M.C.L.E.
- 10:00 The Aracoggs
- 10:50 News Final—Al Fleming
- 11:15 Weather Final—Fenny Leigh
- 11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger
- 11:30 The Tonight Show

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July 29, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

- 7:00 This Business of Farming**
- 7:30 Outlaws
  - 8:00 Ray Ryan Theatre
  - 9:30 Park 'n'
  - 10:00 King Kong
  - 10:30 The Beatles
  - 11:00 Cover Friendly Ghost
  - 11:30 Milk Mustache
  - 12:00 Bugs 'n' Cars
  - 12:30 Megale Sueila
  - 1:00 Hopps, Hooper
  - 1:30 American Baseball
  - 2:00 NBC Baseball
  - 5:00 Wrestling
  - 6:00 Ken Seefeld Golf Show
  - 6:30 TBA
  - 7:00 Parter Wagoner
  - 7:30 The FBI
  - 8:30 Lawrence Welk
  - 10:30 Peanuddy Palace
  - 11:00 Premier Theatre

## WTVM-TV Ch. 9

July 30, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

- 7:15 Sign On
- 7:30 Silent Service
- 8:00 Boon & Caji
- 9:00 Gospel Jubilee
- 10:00 Jesus the Lionhearted
- 10:30 Peter Potamus
- 11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service
- 12:00 Discovery
- 12:30 Adreatic Theatre "Forbidden Island"
- 2:00 MovieTime "The Monk at Zorro"
- 3:30 Sunday Service "Strange Lady in Town"
- 6:00 Datteline Today
- 6:30 TBA
- 7:30 The FBI
- 8:30 F Troop
- 9:30 Bonanza
- 10:30 Sunday Night Movie "Jumbo"

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July 31, 1967  
**MONDAY**

- 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
- 7:25 First News (live)
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen
- 8:30 The Today Show
- 9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
- 10:00 Soap Judgement
- 10:25 NBC Morning Report
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Honeymoon Game
- 11:30 The Family Game
- 12:00 Everybody's Talking
- 12:30 TV News
- 1:00 Weather
- 1:45 Ballette Board
- 2:00 The Fugitive
- 2:00 Newswatch Game
- 2:30 The Doctors
- 3:00 General Hospital
- 3:30 Dark Shadows
- 4:00 Dating Game
- 4:30 Datteline Hollywood
- 5:00 Laramie
- 6:00 Peter Jennings with News
- 6:30 Television News Central
- 6:45 Sports — Jim Koger
- 6:55 Weather — Fenny Leigh
- 7:00 Kongs
- 7:30 Joe Home
- 8:30 Pat Patrol
- 9:00 Felony Squad
- 9:30 Peanuddy Palace
- 10:00 Big Valley
- 11:00 Television News Central
- 11:15 Weather Final—Fenny Leigh
- 11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger

## WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 1, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

- 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
- 7:25 First News (live)
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen
- 9:00 Special—This is My
- 9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
- 10:00 Soap Judgement
- 10:25 NBC Morning Report
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Honeymoon Game
- 11:30 The Family Game
- 12:00 Everybody's Talking
- 12:30 Mid Day News
- 1:00 The Fugitive
- 2:00 Newswatch Game
- 2:30 The Doctors
- 3:00 General Hospital
- 3:30 Dark Shadows
- 4:00 Dating Game
- 4:30 Datteline Hollywood
- 5:00 Laramie
- 6:00 Peter Jennings with News
- 6:30 Television News Central
- 6:45 Sports — Jim Koger
- 6:55 Weather — Fenny Leigh
- 7:00 Denger Man
- 7:30 Atlanta Braves vs. Reds
- 11:00 News Final — Al Fleming
- 11:15 Weather Final—Fenny Leigh
- 11:20 Sports Final
- 11:30 The Tonight Show
- 1:00 Sign Off

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August 2, 1967  
**WEDNESDAY**

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- 7:25 First News (live)
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen
- 9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (live)
- 10:00 Soap Judgement
- 10:25 NBC News
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Honeymoon Game
- 11:30 The Family Game
- 12:00 Everybody's Talking
- 12:30 Television News Central
- 1:00 Weather
- 1:45 Ballette Board
- 2:00 The Fugitive
- 2:00 Newswatch Game
- 2:30 The Doctors
- 3:00 General Hospital
- 3:30 Dark Shadows
- 4:00 Dating Game
- 4:30 Datteline Hollywood
- 5:00 Laramie
- 6:00 Peter Jennings with News
- 6:30 Television News Central
- 6:45 Sports — Jim Koger
- 6:55 Weather — Fenny Leigh
- 7:00 The Littlest Hobo
- 7:30 Duane's Boon
- 8:30 Bewitched
- 9:00 Peanuddy Palace
- 9:30 Love On A Rooftop
- 10:00 Summer Focus
- 11:00 News Final
- 11:15 Weather Final—Fenny Leigh
- 11:20 Sports Final
- 11:30 The Tonight Show
- 1:00 Sign Off

## WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 3, 1967  
**THURSDAY**

- 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
- 7:25 First News (live)
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen
- 9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (live)
- 10:00 Soap Judgement
- 10:25 NBC News
- 10:30 Concentration
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# Six Main Objectives Set by 'NCO Candidate Course'

(Continued from Page 1)

potential, using instruction in its technique and principles and giving each student practical experience in simulated combat.

Because of the nature of the course and the most positive assurance of Vietnam combat upon its completion, class quotas probably will have to be filled by volunteers as well as by assignees.

Six instructional objectives are listed:

- QUALIFIED NCO candidates** to act as fire team and rifle squad leaders.
- WORKING knowledge** of the duties and responsibilities of the rifle platoon sergeant.
- DEVELOPED leadership** skills.
- Sound physical fitness** through a program of some class leaders.
- WORKING knowledge** of the strength and endurance of each man and prepare him to assist in running unit physical conditioning.

Also planned is an eight or nine-week period of on-the-job training after the 12 weeks as a squad leader or assistant platoon leader within the Infantry Center.

Drill Sergeants will act as the equivalent of the tactical officers of OCS. The training, however, will not be as highly disciplined as that found in Ranger training and development of a spirit of aggressiveness, stamina and self-discipline.

—**SOUND PHYSICAL fitness**, through a program of some class leaders.

—**WORKING knowledge** of the strength and endurance of each man and prepare him to assist in running unit physical conditioning.

Just what will the course be? Half again as long as either basic or AIT, it will stress combined arms tactics—407 hours of it. Included in this broad category are such subjects as patrolling, offensive and defensive operations, artillery and engineer operations, internal defenses, and biological operations, and not neglecting the skies—airborne, airmobile, and Air Force operations.

Patrolling, especially crucial to the type of war being fought in Asia, is apparently viewed as the most important skill, with 240 hours of it scheduled.

Various skills

A variety of other knowledge and skills will be taught outside of the combined arms area. Putting a soldierly polish on the graduate will be classes in military leadership, map and airphoto reading, intelligence information, medical subjects, drill and command, tactical communications and equipment and unit material readiness.

In addition there will be 77 hours of weapons training, to utilize the entire arsenal employed by Infantry soldiers.

Where will the "instant NCO candidates" train and live? And how does Fort Benning plan to meet this influx?

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# First Candidates Get Jump Wings

Eighty-seven officer candidates of the 5th Bn. (OC), The Student Brigade received airborne jump wings this week after completing the three week airborne course.

The 87 candidates were the remainder of 234 men who volunteered for the course, 88 of whom qualified physically for entrance into the course.

The candidates volunteered for airborne training as an alternative to waiting until their company begins its officer training cycle later this month. Some of the men had been sent by their parent units to OCS as much as five weeks before the cycle was due to begin.

This marks the first time a group of candidates has been allowed to undergo airborne training after having reported to their company. Army policy allows individuals bound for officer candidate school to report to Fort Ben-

# Cameras Being Used To Study Explosions

ABERDEEN PROVING Ground, Md. (ANP) — U. S. Army scientists are taking a close look at explosions to find more useful military applications for explosives.

Their eyes for research in the physical characteristics of detonations are high-speed cameras, some capable of stopping the action of an explosion in one-billionth of a second.

Leading this research is Major Milton Suttanoff, research physicist and chief of the Detonation Section of the Terminal Ballistic Laboratory at the U.S. Army.

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LT. COL. HATCHER CHECKS HARNESS OF OCs W. Allendorf, Left, and R. Butler Among Unique Group (Photo by Spec. 4 Richard Benson)

# Tour Planned For 20 Allied CAR Officers

Twenty foreign officers and two wives are scheduled to begin a three-day tour of Atlanta Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. conducted by the Allied Student Training Division of the Infantry School here.

Among the many events scheduled in the tour for the foreign officers, who are allied students of the Advanced Infantry Officer Course, will be a welcome to Atlanta by Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. and a meeting with Governor Lester Maddox and Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, W. H. Duckworth.

The foreign officers and wives, escorted by 2nd Lt. Richard J. Ruckert and Tommy C. Clark, will tour the Building and the Judicial Building. They will also visit the state crime lab, Police Academy, and attend a double-header baseball game at the Atlanta Stadium between the Atlanta Braves and the Cincinnati Reds. The tour is being conducted as part of the Foreign Military Training Program.



GEORGIA BOYS SCALE MOUNTAIN WALL Part of 25-Day Stay at Dahlonega Ranger Camp (U. S. Army Photo)

# Boys Take on Mountains At Georgia Ranger Camp

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. — American youth, apparently of their fingers and the toes are not as lacking in strength of body and mind as they are sometimes made out to be.

Twenty eight students from 12 Atlanta high schools left their homes and set out for the Army Ranger Training camp in Dahlonega. What these boys went through for the next 25 days would put many adults on the appointment loggers in doctors' offices and probably a few of them in the hospital.

It started with a 4-day hike through the wilderness in continuous rain, over hills and mountains alike, and ended in a solitary stand against Mother Nature for three days, each youth packing only two candy bars and arms with a hammer.

Survival of the fittest was definitely the banner line for these young men as they hanged from cliff edges, and

some times only by the tips of their fingers and the toes appear to be. The whole trip, tagged "Operation Upstream," was sponsored by the Atlanta Board of Education. The training was provided to the boys by the combined efforts of the Third U. S. Army Ranger instructors, and coaches representing three Atlanta schools.

The purpose of "Operation Upstream" was to provide an outdoor environment experience to a group of boys in the age 16-18 bracket designed to develop their self-reliance, individual outdoor skills, teach them survival techniques and the like.

The boys expensed for the day adventures were paid in whole or part by their parents with assistance as required coming from Federal Aid to Education. The only requirement was that they be old in Atlanta.

# Explosives Firer Being Developed

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Overnight the world learned about Palomares, a hamlet in southern Spain which was forgotten under the sunny skies. Then on Monday, Jan. 17, 1966, something dramatic happened in the skies about Palomares and neither the world nor the village would ever forget it.

On that Monday at 10:20 a. m. two U.S. military planes—a B-52 bomber and a KC-135 tanker—collided six miles above the hamlet. They exploded, showering the earth and sea with debris. Miraculously, not a single person was seriously hurt. But some where amidst the wreckage were four H-bombs and Palomares was suddenly a part of the twentieth century.

The author tells in detail of the "routine" activities and its strange consequences. With precise and moving skill she recreates the moment all began and the men and women who it happened; the American fliers and the Spanish fishermen, the highly skilled teams of specialists who converged on Palomares and the U.S. politicians and military leaders and their attempts to deal with the problem.

Smith, Howard K. Washington D.C.: The Story of Our National Capital.  
Here, in words and pictures, is a lively record of the Nation's Capital as it grew in 1791 with an unpromising stretch of farmlands. The United States was young and poor but George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and others planned a magnificent capital for a great nation.

This book shows what has happened to their dream. Here are the stirring and unusual events of Washington's history; the intriguing facts

about the village that grew to be the leading capital of the Western world. And here, too, are the colorful men and women—scoundrels as well as heroes—who have made Washington what it is today. The book is profusely illustrated with photographs and drawings.

Condon, Don. ed. Osmat: World War I, Dial, c1964.  
Here is the story of the "war to end all wars" which has never before been told—through first-hand accounts of men who were a part of it. This is a unique history, a drama that brings to life the horror the courage, the tragedy and ironic humor of World War I.

Here are eye-witness reports of the great battles fought on land, at sea, and in the air, and the men in the trenches and combat correspondents, and bloody events which were witnessed in the battlefields.

Wallach, Erica. Light at Midnight. Doubleday, c1967.  
Termining it a typical example of an era, the writer speaks of her unjustified imprisonment as a spy and the male world of prison and labor camps until the Hitlerites finally paid off.

Wildner, Robert. Sea and Stars. Putnam, c1967.  
A panoramic portrait of Florida describes its transformation from a worthless beach to a "Cinderella State" and tells of the people who made it possible.

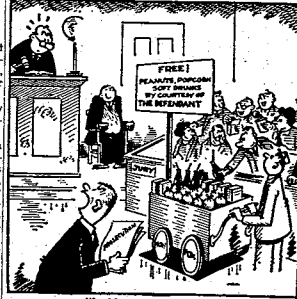
Abraham Yermolinsky, editor: A Treasury of Great Russian Short Stories from Pushkin to Gorky. Macmillan, c1965.  
This volume includes the significant writers of the nineteenth century as well as the twentieth century men—the major part of whose work was composed before the Bolshevik Revolution. Beginning with Pushkin, the collection includes narratives from Gogol, Turgenyev, Dostoevsky, and others.

The large portion of the book is devoted to an ample view of the master of the short story, Anton Chekhov. It concludes with some pieces by Maxim Gorky, who dealt in imaginative terms with the Old Russia in which he grew up and was the acknowledged spokesman of the Soviet order. The selection has been made with a view of giving a picture of Russian society.

Telford Taylor. The Breaking Wave: The Second World War in the Summer of 1940. Simon and Schuster, c1967.  
This book is the story of the great battle of World War II. The most dramatic engagements were fought in the air and have gone down in history as the Battle of Britain, which the Germans called "Eagle."

The Breaking Wave analyzes the strategic problems Hitler faced after the fall of France and his inability to choose either wisely or decisively. It shows how Germany's fate was sealed.

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New Medical Development Can Stop Internal Bleeding

A new medical treatment to stop internal bleeding, of which stops the bleeding. The substance is later absorbed during healing, apparently the cause of death following serious injury, has been successfully employed to save the lives of wounded soldiers in Vietnam.

The new technique, as reported in Medical World News Magazine, was developed by scientists using research animals at Washington, D.C.'s Walter Reed Institute of Research. It consists of an aerosol spray which almost immediately stops bleeding of an internal organ. The spray substance, N-butyl cyanoacrylate, is being used as an emergency measure in Vietnam when surgical measures cannot control hemorrhaging.

It was first tried successfully in the repair of liver lacerations in 70 experimental dogs. After follow-up tests revealed no ill effects in the animals, a small supply was shipped to a team of battlefield surgeons. Used on Soldiers. N-butyl cyanoacrylate has been used so far on four wounded soldiers doctors considered beyond help without the emergency measure. Three of the four survived without serious complications. The fourth had been in shock too long before he arrived at the field hospital. The spray works by forming a crust on the wound.

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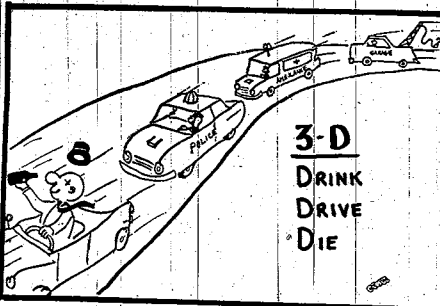
# More Troops to Vietnam Say President, Advisors

President Johnson said country will be worked on some additional troops are back in Vietnam following the return of Gen. Westmoreland and are going to be used in discussions with the services here and other Allies involved.

President Johnson stated that at no time during the meeting with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, and Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

"We have reached a meeting of the minds," President Johnson said when asked if the increase will meet the request of Gen. Westmoreland.

As for troop deployment, the President noted that the exact time, the exact number, the exact type, the exact



## Army Devising New Transmitter To Find Supplies

A small radio transmitter that can signal the location of supplies air-dropped into dense jungle vegetation is being tested in Vietnam by the U. S. Army.

The transmitter, called AN-GRT-13, is activated by a timer 20 to 60 seconds after an air-dropped bundle leaves the aircraft.

It also marks the landing site with a tone-modulated signal of sufficient strength to be detected through one-half mile of jungle growth. Ground forces can home in on the signal with a special antenna attached to a standard very-high frequency FM radio.

## Army Holds Pistol Clinic

Fifty-four members of the Columbus Police Department were guests of the Army Pistol Team, Wednesday afternoon, in the second session of an advanced pistol clinic conducted by Maj. Sgt. Arthur J. Purser.

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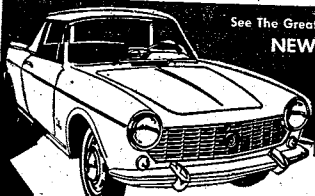
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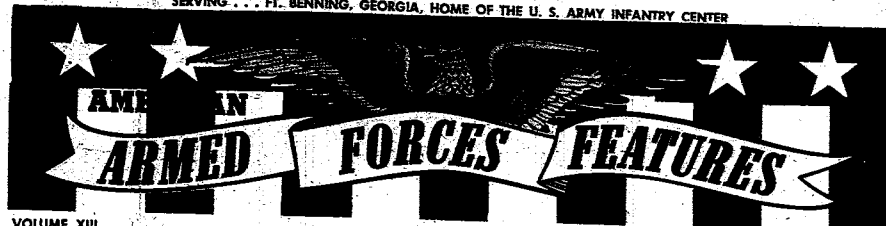
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# MAN, WAS HER FACE



NEXT MORNING

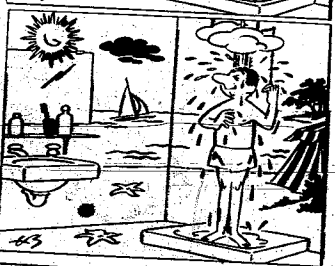
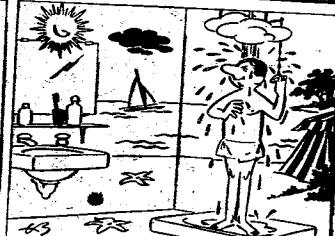
Hank, I've just gotta shave closer—even if it makes my face red and sore.

Here, try RISE...you can shave fast, shave close without irritation.

Take it from me buddy...if you want to get close... GET RISE!

# Spot The Seven Goofs

The two pictures differ in at least seven subtle ways. Check how good your eyesight is and then for the solution, turn page upside down.



SOLUTION: (1) The left dip on the mirror is gone. (2) The design on the watch has been changed. (3) The toothbrush has been turned. (4) The fringe on the shirt has been moved toward the left. (5) The mirror is larger. (6) The man's hair has been moved toward the left. (7) The shorts are lighter on men in shower.

# Spot Sports



By Rod Reed

Whenever a famous athlete is classified as 4F there are howls of protest, though they rarely come from the fighting men themselves.

"The protests are seldom, if ever, valid," says a doctor who has done his share of pre-induction physicals. "But try to explain to an outraged mother why her 160-pound, chess-playing son is fit for service and a husky quarterback is not.

"The fact is that a fellow with, for instance, a bad knee may be taped and braced so he can get by for an hour or the rigors even of basic training."

Mickey Mantle is a classic example. By now we must all be aware that he never stepped on the field without first being wrapped in a mile of bandages, that mere running has often been terribly painful and that his injury record equals his home run statistics. Yet it's only a few years ago that some thoughtless persons booed Mickey because he was in Yankee Stadium and not in Korea.

Of course, most ballplayers do pass their physicals. Among the big names who have served with distinction are Joe DiMaggio, Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg and Ted Williams, the latter in both World War II and Korea.

In fact, during the big war so many players had gone off to the fighting forces that a conscientious commander was able to make it to the major leagues. As Casey Stengel says, you could look it up.

## HOT DOG

Chi Chi Rodriguez, the Puerto Rican golf pro, weighs 116 pounds and that can't be all muscle because a lot of it must be sense of humor. For instance, Czech refers to himself as a "hot dog golfer." What's that?

Chi Chi explains this way: "Two fans are standing beside the fairway watching the approaching players. One says, 'Who's coming up?' The other says, 'It's only Rodriguez, let's go get a hot dog.'"

(A highly unlikely story since Chi Chi is one of the most exciting and colorful fellows on the tour.)

## TRIVIA TEST

What do Nathan Mann, Harry Thomas, Jack Roper, Al McCoy, Red Burman, Gus Dorazio and Tony Musto have in common?

ANSWER: All were heavy victims of Joe Louis, defending his heavyweight crown.

## TOUCHDOWN

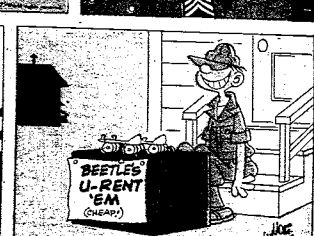
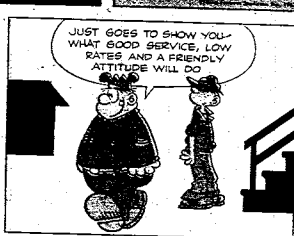
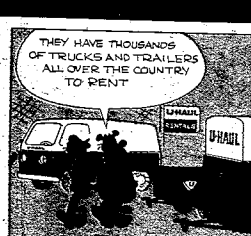
Well, puh, it's time to start thinking about football. What? In midsummer?

Yep, and not a moment too soon. Training camps are ready to open, exhibition games will soon follow and the pro season will get under way the first week in September. Piggins will be orbiting from then until nearly the end of January.

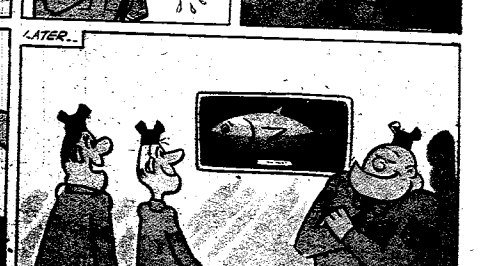
Thus the grid game encroaches on the time of the summer sports—baseball, tennis, golf, swimming—and the winter sports—basketball, hockey, skiing—and presses ever forward to make of itself a year-round activity. Mainly to prove it has beaten out baseball as the national pastime.

Well, no, not mainly. Mainly there's a lot of football and the owners expect to keep a lot more of that money now because there's a lot of money in a lot of football. And that there's no longer no longer bidding between the NFL and the AFL for choice chunks of beef from the College gridirons.

And they're expanding, too, with a new NFL franchise this year, the New-Orleans Saints, and more to come while the market holds up.



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### Crossword Puzzle

ANSWERS

1 Military action	20 War reporter
2 Military club to enter back	21 ...red (concord)
3 ... ..	22 Blood group
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By Dick Leeder  
Cameo of Puzzles for the New York Times

ANSWERS

1 Actors	15 Back's new boss
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SOLUTION ON FOLLOWING PAGE



### Does a girl go with every can of New Improved Rapid Shave?

No, but girls certainly go for the men who use it. They notice how smooth and inviting it leaves a man's face. And no wonder. Rapid Shave has a great new formula which combines a really rich, creamy lather and 17 beard softeners — all working double-time to give those tough G.I. beards the closest, smoothest shaves you've ever seen. Ask for new improved Rapid Shave at your P.X. now in three formulas: Regular, cooling Menthol, and exciting new Lime, the tangy fragrance that makes shaving a tropical breeze.

And try Palmolive After Shave Lotion too... soothes in seconds, refreshes for hours.

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# Now. Hi-C in Mom-Top Cans.

Mom-Top cans? We call them Mom-Top cans because kids can open them without bothering Mom.

Moms love the convenience of 12 oz. CANS.

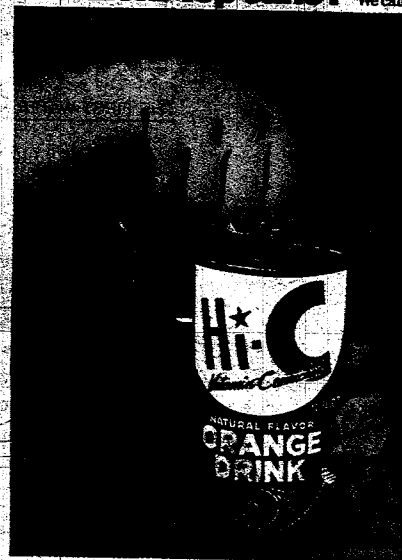
They're portable. (5 inches high).

This new lightweight makes a great lunchbox.

Just the right size for picnics or a party of one.

Four favorite natural fruit flavors: Orange, Grape, Florida Peach, and Orange Pineapple.

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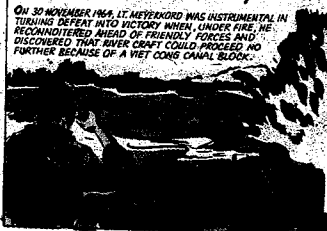
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## American FIGHTING HEROES

The Story of Lieutenant Harold D. Meyerford, USN



ON 30 NOVEMBER 1964, LT. MEYERFORD WAS INSTRUMENTAL IN TURNING DEFEAT INTO VICTORY WHEN, UNDER FIRE, HE RECONNOITERED AHEAD OF FRIENDLY FORCES AND DISCOVERED THAT RIVER CRAFT COULD PROCEED NO FURTHER BECAUSE OF A VIET CONG CHUAN BLOCK.

HE IMMEDIATELY PROCEEDED TO SET UP A SHORE COMMAND POST, TO DIRECT ARTILLERY FIRE, TO CALL FOR MEDICAL EVACUATION HELICOPTERS, AND TO CALL FOR AND DIRECT AIR STRIKES.



ON 19 JANUARY 1965, HE TRANSFERRED FROM A COMMAND BOAT TO A SMALL BOAT, ASSIGNED TO A BOAT COMMAND IN VIET CONG TERRITORY, ADMINISTERED FIRST AID TO THE WOUNDED, AND RETURNED TO THE COMMAND BOAT, ALL OF WHICH TOOK PLACE WHILE HE WAS EXPOSED TO CONSTANT ENEMY FIRE.



ON 28 JANUARY 1965, HE ASSUMED COMMAND OF A VIETNAMESE RIVER FORGE FLOTILLA WHEN THE VIETNAMESE COMMANDER WAS WOUNDED IN AN AMBUSH.



LATER IN THE ACTION, ALTHOUGH WOUNDED HIMSELF AND FACING HEAVY FIRE, HE CONTINUED THE FIGHT FOR ALMOST AN HOUR, UNTIL VICTORY WAS ASSURED.



IN HIS FINAL ACTION, ON MARCH 16, 1965, LT. MEYERFORD LOST HIS LIFE WHILE LEADING A RIVER SORTIE INTO INSURGENT TERRITORY AFTER HE HAD AGAIN POSITIONED HIMSELF IN THE LEADING BOAT IN ORDER TO DIRECT OPERATIONS AND SET AN EXAMPLE FOR THE VIETNAMESE NAVAL PERSONNEL...



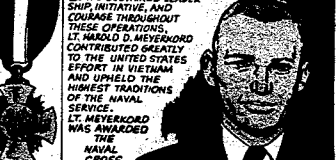
CAUGHT IN A HEAVY AMBUSH IN WHICH HE WAS WOUNDED BY THE FIRST BULLET, HE WAS REPORTED TO HAVE RETURNED THEIR FIRE AT POINT-BLANK RANGE UNTIL HE WAS AGAIN WOUNDED, THIS TIME MORTALLY.



DIRECTLY INVOLVED IN MORE THAN THIRTY COMBAT OPERATIONS AGAINST ENEMY AGGRESSOR FORCES, LT. MEYERFORD AT ALL TIMES SERVED TO INSPIRE ALL WHO OBSERVED HIM BY HIS SUPERB LEADERSHIP AND COOL COURAGE WHILE UNDER ENEMY FIRE.



BY HIS SUSTAINED LEADERSHIP, INITIATIVE, AND COURAGE THROUGHOUT THESE OPERATIONS, LT. HAROLD D. MEYERFORD CONTRIBUTED GREATLY TO THE UNITED STATES EFFORT IN VIETNAM AND UPHOLD THE HIGHEST TRADITIONS OF THE NAVAL SERVICE. LT. MEYERFORD WAS AWARDED THE NAVAL CROSS.



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## You Can Bet on It...

Compiled by Joseph Hanchak

... A computer was fed selected letters of the alphabet by a commercial firm needing names for a few new products. The company's officials were staggered to have it spit out 44,900 four-letter and 590,000 five-letter words from which to choose.

... Most accounts about Hannibal the man, the soldier, and his actions were written after his death — chiefly by Romans. Livy wrote about him 200 years after he died, and Polybius the Greek, a Latin writer, wrote of his Alps crossing 60 years after it happened, an event which, to this day, is still a mystery — the exact route Hannibal took is not really known.

... Alexander The Great, for all his conquest, power, wealth, and foresight left no heir. His legacy was a bloody 20-year struggle among his principal generals and their heirs.

... In early colonial times, lotteries were legal and helped the economy. In Virginia, 8 churches were built with lottery funds. William and Mary College, Harvard, and Yale and even Fennell Hall were helped by this form of gambling.

... "Father of the West" was more George Craghan than George Washington. He crossed the Ohio River, reached Lake Erie, and set up a trading system by 1744. Diplomat, explorer, soldier, businessman, trader, agent, and land speculator, his exploits were termed "brilliant." Yet — when he needed a \$4,000 loan, he posted 1,000,000 acres of land as collateral... and died a pauper.

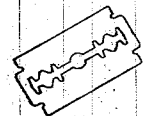
... The first Army airplane in 1912 was precisely fitted with cloth cut by William Meyer, a German-born tailor who obliged a young Signal Corps pilot, Lt. — later General — Benjamin D. Foulois. Meyer's sewing machine remained in use for 22 years at old Duncan Field, Texas.

... Omnis the pirate was the most feared buccaneer of all time — and about the toughest; he captured a crew of 90 men on one excursion and beheaded them all, one by one.

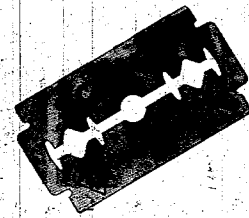
## End of the Blues:



**Two timer**  
"Cheap" blue steel blades give you only 1 or 2 shaves. They seem cheaper but actually cost more per shave.

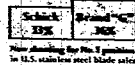


**Me too-er**  
Spoiled "Me too-er" brands reluctantly followed Schick's American leadership in stainless steel, and are still busy trying to equal the Schick molecular Krona Coating.



## Lasting friend

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**G.I.** *BIOTTA*

GEE, IT'S REAL NICE OF YOU TO INVITE ME OVER FOR DINNER!

I HOPE YOU LIKE THESE CHICKEN DUMPLINGS...

... ACCORDING TO THE RECIPE, THEY SHOULD BE AS LIGHT AS FEATHERS

WHAT'S WRONG?

ONE LITTLE THING YOU...

... SHOULDN'T HAVE COOKED THE FEATHERS!

**ARMED FORCES IN Action**  
THE 96TH INFANTRY DIVISION

LANDING IN LEYTE GULF, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ON 20 OCTOBER, 1944, THE 96TH OR DEADEYE DIVISION AS IT IS KNOWN, SECURED THE TANAUAN-DAGAMI-TABON TABON SECTOR BY 9 NOVEMBER! CHALK RIDGE WAS TAKEN NEXT ON 12 DECEMBER! ON 1 APRIL, 1945, THE 96TH LANDED ON OKINAWA, ESTABLISHING A BEACH-HEAD! FROM 7 APRIL TO 16 APRIL, THEY PUSHED TO KAKAZU RIDGE AGAINST FIERCE OPPOSITION! NEXT, THEY CRACKED THE TANABARU-NISHIBARU DEFENSE LINE FROM 17 APRIL TO 25 APRIL!



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ADIRA HILL WAS SEIZED ON 14 JUNE AND THE YUZA-DAKE YAEJII-DAKE HILL WERE SECURED BY 17 JUNE! ON 22 JUNE ALL RESISTANCE WAS DECLARED ENDED!

UNTIL 30 JUNE THE 96TH PATROLED FROM CHAN TO OBUSUKU! ON 17 JANUARY, 1946, THEY LEFT FOR HOME!

**GOOCH!**

OH, COMON, GOOCH! IT'S GETTING LATE!

YEAH!



**TEX**

WHAT'S THE MATTER, TEX?

I CAN'T SEEM TO GET ANYWHERE WITH DAISY!

WHAT HAPPENED?

I WAS DOING FINE UNTIL I TOLD HER...

THAT I WAS KNEE DEEP IN LOVE WITH HER!

WHAT DID SHE SAY?

SHE SAID...

SHE'D PUT ME ON HER WADING LIST!

YOU GIRLS ARE GREAT! NOW IF WE COULD WHAT A... ONLY HAD SOME CREPE SUZETTES TO TOP OFF WITH.

CREPE SUZETTES! JOEY, YOU'VE GOT A REAL TASTE!

BUT I NEVER TASTED THEM... THAT'S WHY I'M SO ANXIOUS TO SEE WHAT THEY'RE LIKE.

GO AHEAD, GIRLS! MAKE SOME.

HOW! FOR CREPE SUZETTES YOU NEED EGGS! WHERE CAN WE GET ANY AROUND HERE?

MAKE THEM WITHOUT EGGS.

YOU ALSO NEED BUTTER!

FORGET THE BUTTER!

AND WE USED UP THE LITTLE SUGAR WE BROUGHT.

NO MORE EXCUSES! LET'S MAKE JOEY HAPPY.

OKAY! HAVE IT YOUR WAY!

COME AND GET IT!

POY!

LUCK!!! FOR THE LIFE OF ME, I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THESE RICH PEOPLE. WHY DO THEY THINK THAT CREPE SUZETTES ARE SO WONDERFUL?

**WINNIE THE WAVE**

WINNIE ASKED ME TO DROP IN! MAYBE SHE'S STARTING TO LIKE ME!

HI, WINNIE!

HI, JOE! COME IN!

HANG UP YOUR HAT AND JOIN US IN THE SITTING ROOM!

Join US ?? WELL, I CAN STAND A LITTLE COMPETITION!

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# WHAT'S MY NAME?

EACH OF THE CLUES WILL GIVE YOU A LITTLE MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS MONTH'S MYSTERY HERO. FOR EACH CLUE ISSUED YOU EARN TEN POINTS. YOUR SCORE IS THE POINT TOTAL OF THE CLUE IN WHICH YOU SOLVE THE MYSTERY. ONLY...LETS SEE HOW MUCH YOU KNOW ABOUT AMERICA'S HEROES!

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## WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Tell It To Meg



Dear Meg: I got big eyes for this cute WAC and I think she goes for me, too. But last week there was this fiancee and she insisted I should take her. I did, but I don't know how to dance so I pretended I had a sprained ankle. She danced like mad with everybody else while I sat there eating my heart out.

If I were stateside I'd sneak into Arthur Murray's and get some lessons but where can I get some out here?

—TWO LEFT FEET

Dear Two Left Feet: Simple. Confess all to your WAC and get her to give you dancing lessons. Dancers are just like gollers, eager to give instructions to the duffer. Besides, this will give you an excuse to be with her a lot of the time. Too bad the old-fashioned cheek-to-cheek fox-trots are not in vogue!

Dear Meg: Just before I shipped out, I and my old high school sweetie got engaged. Now I had a lot of time to think it over and I realize though I like her okay, I don't want to marry her. How can I let her down easy? I wouldn't want to break her heart.

—J.M.

Dear J.M.: That's a good question. Unfortunately, there's no good answer. Your dilemma isn't novel, but each case is different from the others. How intimate were you? Was the engagement secret or do her friends know? How big is her father?

In some cases it's best to tell the lady at once. In others, you're better off to stall around and wait until she sends you a "Dear John." Discuss this with the chaplain.

Don't worry about her heart. In modern women, that organ is shatterproof.

Dear Meg: I've gone out a few times with this girl that I like very much, except for one thing. She's always chewing gum real loud. Is there somehow I could let her know in a nice way that all that popping bugs me?

—SENSITIVE

Dear Sensitive: No. Love should be deaf as well as blind. Many a beautiful friendship has ended when one started criticizing the other's minor faults. You should overlook the popping or get a new girl who does not choose to gum.

Dear Meg: This chick has a pretty good job and maybe she guessed I was a little short. Anyway, she talked me into going Dutch on a dinner date. Now my buddies tell me no real gentleman ever lets the lady pay half. Is that true?

—NOT CHEAP

Dear Not Cheap: Of course not. That's a very old-fashioned idea. Most of the poor working girls aren't poor at all these days and if you've found one who is a good enough sport to want to share expenses, stick to her like Scotch tape. Your buddies are envious.

Dear Meg: My husband is a golf bug and I thought he'd really be pleased if I gave him a new set of clubs for his birthday. I bought three woods and he was delighted and said that was just what he wanted. He didn't get a chance to try them out 'til the next spring. After one outing, I found he had put them aside in a corner and was using his old clubs again.

Well, it turned out that I gave him a set of ladies' clubs. When I bought them, the salesman thought I was buying them for myself. I wrote this to alert other "golf widows." Don't make the mistake I did.

—MRS. W.P.

Dear Mrs. W.P.: Good advice. A gift certificate, impersonal as it may be, is usually the best present for a sports nut.



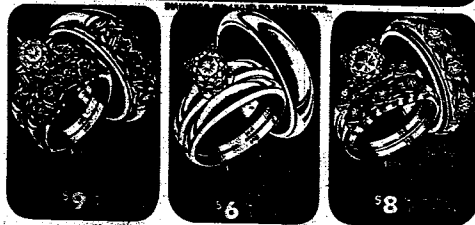
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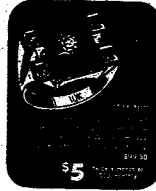
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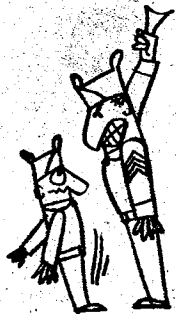
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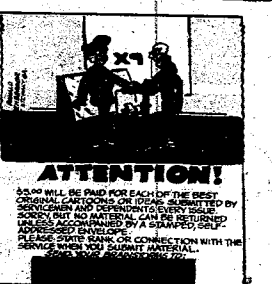
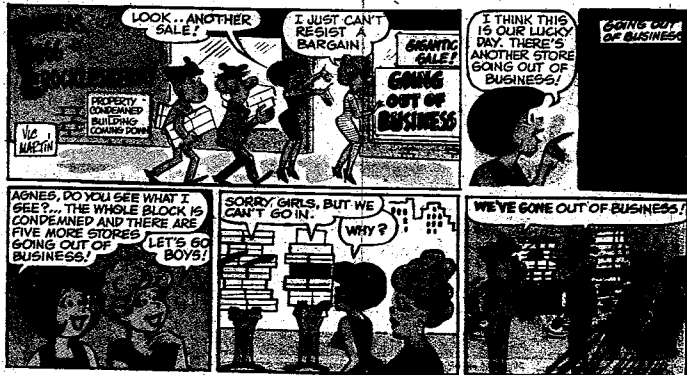
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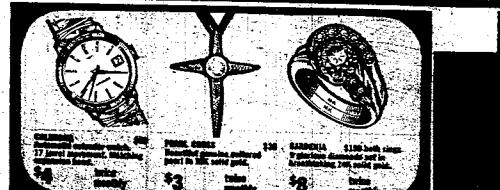
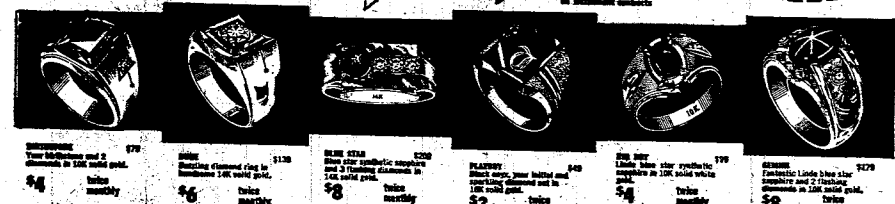
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# Getting Out Soon? Transfer Point Opens the Gate

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## Meeting Set for Retired Officers

The Columbus Chapter, Retired Officers' Association, will hold a meeting and installation of officers at the Main Officers' Club, August 15 at 7 p.m.

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, is scheduled to be installing officer.

The new slate of officers includes, CWO (ret.) Robert L. Helle, president; Lt. Col. (ret.) Paul Johnson, 1st vice president; Lt. Col. (ret.) Marlon A. Jones, 2nd vice president; CWO (ret.) Joseph A. Hampton, 3rd vice president; CWO (ret.) Frederick E. Dunbar, secretary-treasurer; Maj. (ret.) William B. Stels, judge advocate; Lt. Col. (ret.) James E. Mears, chaplain.

The evening will begin with a social hour followed by dinner and a business meeting.

Col. (ret.) Arthur Slattery, president of the Georgia Retired Officers' Association, will be a guest of the Columbus chapter at the meeting.

Retired officers and warrant officers of the national services are encouraged to attend the meeting, whether or not they are members of the Retired Officers' Association.

Reservations may be made by contacting CWO Hampton, secretary, at 545-1666, daily or 561-2728, evenings and must be made by noon, August 11.

## 10th Group Stages Tests On New Scoring System

For Aerial Gunnery

By Spec. 4 Howard Gaynor (ing runs have been part of a three phase testing program, under the direction of the 10th Avn. Gp., to prove the accuracy and reliability of a new air-to-ground machine gun strafing scoring system.

This system, manufactured by Del Mar Engineering Laboratories of Los Angeles is of a solid state design and comes in four main units.

Four Units

The first of these units, the Signal Conditioning and Transmission Unit (SCTU), receives the shockwaves of rounds passing through a controllable hemispherical transducer, which is a type of microphone, and converts these shockwaves into conditioned data.

In turn this data is sent through the third unit, a discrete broad band telemetry antenna, to the fourth, the Data Reception, Processing and Display Unit (RDPU) (Receiver-Display Unit). This (Receiver-Display Set) consists of a telemetry receiver.

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## John Wayne To Be Guest At Bond Show

John Wayne, at Fort Benning for the filming of his multi-million dollar production, "The Great Escape," will be a featured star at a U. S. Savings Bond show to be held in the post Doughboy Stadium the last week of August. The exact date is yet to be set but the public will be invited and admission will be free.

In addition to Wayne, entertainment will be provided by the Third Army Soldiers' Chorus, Miss Freda Marshall, local contralto who played Bess in "Porgie and Bess" and the Sing Out Georgia group, directed by Lt. Col. Edward J. Kelly.

The program will be a token of appreciation to the military and civilian personnel for their outstanding Bond Program since May 1966.

## Final Increment Graduates From ROTC Program Here

By Spec. 4 Jerry Boone

Nearly one thousand young men from colleges and universities throughout the United States took their first step toward an Army commission last week as they graduated from ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Benning's Army Training Center. This is the second 1,000-man increment to graduate from the six-week program.

The camp, held at Fort Benning for the first time, is designed for the college man who has taken no ROTC training. The program allows him to return to college in the fall and gain a commission after only two years of military science courses.

The cadets were trained at the 2nd Training Brigade commanded by Col. Robert E. Baden and later Col. John S. Lance Jr. Col. Robert B. Marshall of Auburn University acted as chief evaluator. Col. Marshall is the professional of military science at Auburn.

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## Pittsburgh Reservists Welcomed

By Spec. 4 Bob Dane

The 273rd Pittsburgh U.S. Army Reserve School, commanded by Col. John S. Modler, arrived Sunday for their eleventh tour here of two weeks active duty training.

(See SYSTEM, Page 22)

Col. Herbert Eric Wolff, deputy assistant commander of the Infantry School here, has been nominated by President Lyndon B. Johnson to the rank of brigadier general. Col. Wolff's name, along with those of 69 other colonels, has been sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Col. Wolff returned to Fort Benning in May of this year from Vietnam, where he was

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**RANGER RE-UP** . . . Leave it to the Rangers to come up with an unusual place to conduct a reenlistment. The 50-foot tower, where rappelling is taught seemed an appropriate place, and 2nd Lt. Jack L. Kilcrease, left, administered the oath to S.Sgt. Frank Rogers as the two looked on from atop the tower.

**7500 Trained**

Over 7,500 officers have been trained by the Pittsburgh school in the past 15 years, whose primary mission is to provide a program of reassignment training for officers who are being reassigned to other units.

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## ROTC

squad leader to company commander.

At the Leadership Reaction Course the cadets were put in the position of leaders with a mission to perform tactical conditions. The problems ranged from an escape from a prisoner of war camp to transporting a 500-pound barrel of ammunition across a flood-swollen river.

Large doses of combat leadership and readiness were on the bill of fare for the college man. They learned the life-saving arts of camouflage, tactical operations and night infiltration.

At the squad tactics course a cadet was selected at random to lead his men through almost two miles of "enemy-infested" terrain and capture a hill locked with Viet Cong forces manned by snipers armed with automatic rifles.

### Quick Kill

The cadets were trained not only in the standard M-14 Basic Rifle Marksmanship Training Program, but also in the new "quick kill" instinct firing method. The quick kill method is taught at Fort Benning and is being used in Vietnam.

The real test of the program, and the cadets, was the G-3 Proficiency Test and the Record Rifle Range.

In both cases the cadets proved they could learn as much in a six-week accelerated leadership oriented course, as a basic trainee could learn in the standard Basic Combat Training (BCT) Program. G-3 Test scores and record rifle performance tallied nearly two points higher than the BCT unit, while the college men fired nearly 20 per cent expert rifleman.

"It's a very good program," said Lt. Col. Max Coyne, former chief of training for the Army Training Center, "and it will be interesting to learn how the new two year program men will compare with those who take all four years of military science. They miss two years of college ROTC study, but the leadership 'on-the-job-training' may be worth much more. It will be years before we know how they compare and the only true

## Reservists

comparison must be made in 1949, he was assigned to the 3rd Inf. Div here. Upon the outbreak of the Korean War, he was transferred to the 15th Inf. Regt. in Korea.

He returned to the U.S. in 1952 and was assigned to the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., as an instructor. After three other consecutive stateside assignments, he went to Greece in 1958 as Military Assistance Plan's S. Army Reserve School.

During the first week the officers are instructed in communications, 8 m a 1 1/2 arms, night firing, preventive maintenance, mortars and target analysis. The second week, combat first aid, mine warfare, anti-tank missiles, march planning, combat support units and mobility will be taught.

Given Exams

The students will be given comprehensive examinations during the course. Successful completion of these tests provides a systematic means by which both students and instructors may be evaluated, the school pointed out.

The instructors for the school are primarily from the First U. S. Army Area and teach Career Officer Courses at their home schools.

The student officers at the school are from states throughout the country and they represent varying civilian occupations, such as executives, accountants, engineers and other professions.

## Nominee

Chief of Staff of the 1st Cav. Div. at An Khe.

Col. Wolff, who makes his home in Arlington, Va., entered the Army in 1943, as an enlisted man. He first served with the 5th Inf. Div. As a member of the "Alamo Scouts," a deep penetrating intelligence unit, in the Pacific Theater, he received a battlefield commission during the Luzon Campaign in May, 1946.

CO of CID

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## The Judge Says . . .

### Beware of 'trick' methods used for collecting money

On any given day, your mailman may bring a statement from a creditor indicating the balance of monies owed on a specific account and the date on which return payment is requested. Of course, all debts must be promptly paid to retain a favorable credit rating and maintain your financial responsibility.

However, there are specific instances where a bill is incorrectly prepared or administrative errors in favor of the creditor occur. Usually these errors are easily corrected by contacting the merchant, discussing the problem and resolving the differences.

Unfortunately, a minority of merchants and door-to-door salesmen will not accord you satisfaction and place your account into collection. Again, the majority of collection agencies will endeavor to follow ethical collection procedures as outlined by their associations and if a billing error has occurred they will attempt to remedy it. It is the unethical collection agency with whom this article is concerned.

**Tricks**

The standard form letter of the collection is being replaced with sophisticated tricks and catch words specifically designed to intimidate the recipient into payment. These coercive tactics include threats of loss of your credit ratings and potential legal action. It must be remembered that your credit rating will not suffer if you legitimate-

ly pay all outstanding obligations. Of course, no legal action will result if your payments are current.

Another method to request payment is the use of an official type letter allegedly supported by a well known agency. In one recent case a claim letter was placed in a brown manila envelope with return address in Washington, D.C. The appearance of the envelope was as if the United States Government had issued the correspondence. Inside the envelope was an IBM type punch card corrected by payment within five days or personal explanation in Washington explaining why the sum owing was not paid. It would take 10 minutes of careful reading to realize this document was merely a credit notice.

**Official Seals**

Other documents come with official seals of various colors, threatening legal phrasology and ingenious types of appeals to your better character traits to initiate prompt payment. The prime lesson to be learned is if you pay your obligations promptly your credit rating will not suffer. If, unfortunately, your name ends up on a "rejection" list and their claim is without any justification, do not be coerced into paying monies not owed by this collection agency tactics.

**Tricks**

Among the drastic examples of this ironic game with medical practice and popular nations is epilepsy—a neurological disorder affecting more than two million Americans.

The result? A child with epilepsy (and one in 50 children has some form of convulsive disorder) often finds himself barred from attending public school; the neighborhood children will not play with him because some misguided parent has whispered, "Don't go near him. He has epilepsy." A man, unable to find a job no matter how dependable or capable he is, faces poverty and



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## Surgeon Says

### Epilepsy's best medicine is truth, understanding

At a time when medical science has raced into the Jet Age in the treatment of a great many illnesses, many patients seem to suffer almost as much from the outmoded attitudes of others toward their disorder as they do from the sickness itself.

Among the drastic examples of this ironic game with medical practice and popular nations is epilepsy—a neurological disorder affecting more than two million Americans.

Each of us can do this effortlessly, with a small contribution. Not a contribution of money, but a contribution of self. What is needed is understanding—the truth about epilepsy. According to the Epilepsy Foundation of Washington, D. C., "Understanding is the most important medicine in the treatment of epilepsy." We urge you to join The Epilepsy Foundation in its battle to help your fellow Americans to a better, happier life.

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## National death rate high for motorcycle accidents

The national death rate for two-wheeled vehicles is 100 per cent greater than the accident rate for automobiles. This high rate is increasing as more persons purchase, rent or borrow two-wheeled vehicles. The instability and lack of protection afforded personnel while riding motorcycles and motor scooters requires the utmost skill, prudence and care on the part of the operator.

Analysis of two-wheeled vehicle accidents indicates that:

- (1) They occur most frequently during warm clear weather, on weekends and during daylight hours.
- (2) Principal causes include lack of skill and excessive speed.
- (3) Accidents are severe and result in an average loss of 27 days per injury.
- (4) Two-wheeled vehicles are often stuck by automobile drivers who do not see the two-wheeled vehicles.
- (5) Twenty per cent of the injuries occur when personnel are riding the two-wheeled vehicle for the first or second time.
- (6) Seventy per cent of the vehicles are either rented or borrowed.

**STARTING.** Check all controls for proper operation. Then start the engine and allow it to properly warm up before proceeding in traffic. The malfunctioning of a cold engine could result in a serious accident.

**BRAKING.** Braking a motorcycle takes a great deal of skill and common sense. Since the front brake of the two-wheeler is the most powerful, the rear brake should be applied first and then the front brake should be eased down gently. Brake gently on slippery surfaces.

**TURNING.** When making a left hand turn, enter the left lane of traffic well in advance of the turn, provide a clear signal to those behind that a turn is intended. This signal will give the vehicle behind time to slow down before following the turn to be made without mishap. The cyclist must maintain a position in the traffic lane which will enable the driver ahead to see the cyclist in the rear view mirror. Caution—the cyclist must be alert at all times for a motorist who may make an unsignaled turn.

**SWEEPING A CURVE.** Take curves on the highway moderately. Excessive speed creates an increased centrifugal force, forcing the vehicle to the outside of a turn.

**U-TURNS.** In areas where U-turns are allowed the operator must come to a complete stop, and look completely around to make sure that no vehicle is coming. Take a second look. Then make the turn. This advice will avoid numerous accidents.

Recommended safeguards for cycle safety include eye protection, safety helmet, attire that is easily, leather clothing and heavy protective foot gear.

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## Oldest reference relates primitive dental practices

The oldest Japanese reference to methods and treatment of dental disease, was written in 892 B. C. by Yasubori Tarbo. It describes in remarkable detail the itinerant nature of dentists who is said to have extracted teeth using only his fingers, without the aid of any instruments.

His method was to seize the head of the patient at the corner of the lower jaw in such a manner that the mouth was forced to remain open. Then, plunging the thumb and first finger of the other hand into the patient's mouth, he extracted as many teeth as he thought necessary. The method of training the operator in this form of extraction, is somewhat interesting and was supposedly carried out as follows: In a plain test, he would make a number of holes were made and into each a plug was forced. The plank was then placed on the ground and the student was told to seize the plugs with the thumb and index finger of the right hand and pull them out without moving the plank. After this exercise had been practiced many times, a harder wood was substituted and the plugs being fixed more tightly each time. When the student succeeded with the final test, he was declared fit to pursue his chosen calling.



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Forty newcomers were welcomed to the post and 18 departing officers were bid adieu at The Infantry Center's quarterly Hail and Farewell reception and dinner held recently at the Main Officers' Club.

Newcomers in the receiving line included the new commanding general, Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., and Mrs. Wright, Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis, Col. and Mrs. Morris J. Nauds, Col. and Mrs. James W. Haley, Col. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sutton, Chaplain (Col.) and Mrs. Holland Hope, Col. and Mrs. John F. Roberts Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Malvin F. Glass Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Gabriel, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. D. I. Ferrelli, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Sullivan, Maj. and Mrs. Donald C. Chestnut, Maj. and Mrs. James M. Higgins and Maj. and Mrs. James L. Bagdanon.

Guests were members of the Infantry Center staff and key civilians.

Host and hostess were Col. C. W. Youngman, Infantry Center Director of Logistics, and Mrs. Youngman, Projects officer was Capt. Richard F. Dudeck.

## NCO Wives' See Summer Fashions

Summer fashions with home sewing in mind was the theme for a recent fashion show given for the NCO Wives' Club at the 7-8-9 Club.

Mrs. Willard Miller, representative of a Columbus store and narrator of the program, presented designer fashions and casual wear which were made from towels, bedspreads, shower curtains and sheets. Beach wear, business gowns, cocktail ensembles, and sleep wear were all featured.

The fashions were modeled by Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mrs. Gerald M. Purcell, Mrs. Roy Reeves, Mrs. Thomas Lewelin and Mrs. Clifford Curtis, as background piano music was played by Paul S. Scabarasi.

Guests were Mrs. Leroy Arnold, Mrs. Boyd Thompson, Mrs. Hyde Taylor, Mrs. Walter Malkiewicz, Mrs. Lloyd Crow, Mrs. George

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  - Young, SFC & Mrs. Howard V.
  - July 22
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Dear Community Service: Recently I referred two men with indebtedness problems to the Financial Management Counseling Service. I am wholeheartedly in agreement with the service you offer but one question bothers me. As a commander I have a training schedule that must be adhered to. Both men I referred to are vital to the accomplishment of the company's mission. The question is this: Why does the soldier referred to have to make one to three trips to accomplish his purpose. Isn't there some means of accomplishing the counseling on a one visit basis or on a planned basis.

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## Petticoat Portraits Mrs. Banse-Fay Holds Doctorate in Medicine

By Jane Daniels  
Mrs. Ingrid Banse-Fay, wife of Lt. Col. Frederick Banse-Fay, is the mother of six children, 2nd Vice President of the Officers' Wives Club, a busy lady of the Weapons Department Wives' Club, and a doctor of medicine.

She delights in her huge bustling family. Perhaps because she grew up as an only child, she enjoys it even more. "Sometimes there is confusion," she admits, "but it still rolls. Besides," she adds, "you grow with your children; you make adjustments. A sort of an unconscious schedule develops."

Her children, Ralph, 11, Monica, 9, Karen, 5, Eric, 3, and the 19-month-old twins, Christa and Jürgen, each have their own whirl of activities and interests but the whole family enjoys doing things together. The family, too, must include two dogs, three cats, one box turtle, two pet chipmunks and a huge tank of tropical fish. This pet family somehow keeps growing as neighbors move and leave their pets with the Banse-Fays or as one of the dogs rescues another chipmunk from a cat.

Heads Ways and Means As 2nd Vice President for the OCW, Mrs. Banse-Fay automatically heads "the Ways and Means Committee. She thus has the responsibility for planning the OCW's money making projects such as the Christmas ballet and the spring fashion show, as well as the sale of the Favorite Recipes on Parade cookbook.

Only since coming to Fort Benning has she stepped her work in her profession, pathology. She grew up in East Germany, but after passing the German examinations required for the study of medicine, she began her studies at the University of Heidelberg and the Free University of West Berlin. After her classes she worked at the clubs and messes in Heidelberg and Mannheim. One day during a

young man were hurrying around opposite sides of a corner, she bumped directly into her future husband.

**After Marriage**  
After they were married, they spent two more years in Germany where she finished her doctorate. Then they came to Fort Hamilton, N.Y., where she worked in her profession in the Lutheran Hospital in Brooklyn and later in the Nassau Community Hospital in Long Island, N.Y.

During the next nine years as her husband was stationed in Fort Hamilton, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Vietnam, Fort Dix, N.J., and again at Fort Hamilton, the husband and wife managed to commute and the family stayed at their home in Long Island. Fort Benning however, was a little too far for commuting, so the family came here in March, 1966.

Even though Mrs. Banse-Fay has temporarily discontinued her work she reads a lot and keeps up with what is new in pathology. "Medicine," she says, "is something that you must give your whole heart to. It always calls you back."

She says that she does not have time for a hobby although she does play the piano. Whistly she sighs, "Maybe in my old age . . ."

This summer she is looking forward to the visit of her parents from Germany. She goes to see them every year; they come to see her the next. "A wonderful yearly project," she comments.

All in all, she says, "I get tired occasionally but things are never stale here."

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## Student of Recreation Studying at Benning

Soldiers visiting the Main Post Service Club during the past few weeks may have noticed the smiling face of Miss Sue V. Tullgren, Floridian who has been the first recreation intern in Fort Benning history.

Miss Tullgren, 22, was born in Chicago but has made her home in Pompano Beach, Fla., for the past eight years. She will graduate from Florida State upon completion of her internship at the Fort Benning Service Club.

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## Ballet Is Main Hobby Of Green Beret Medic

When not working at the Army Hospital at O'Fentent within them as a Special Forces Medic, he should be treated. Spec. 5 Jaimie Zapatero works out with Fort Benning's "Le Petit Ballet Company."

Zapatero, 24, was born in Haranguilla, Columbia, South America. He was 14 years old when he and his sister Thesita began studying Flamenco dancing. "Our Flamenco teacher left Columbia and the only dance classes left were ballet. I joined and since then ballet has been my main interest and hobby."

Zapatero performed in South America with the Venezuela National Ballet, in addition to studying medicine for three years at the University of Cartagena, in Columbia. "I separated my work, study and hobby," Zapatero added.

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## 'Summertime' is Theme of Candidate Wives' Coffee

"Summertime" depicted a colorful array of flowers adorning the table and lighted with a carousel gen-erated a welcome to the wives of the most recent coffee.

Mrs. Wayne L. Davis discussed luncheon opportunities and their responsibilities. Special attention was given to the details concerning invitations and their variations.

where Mrs. Alva E. Barr, Mrs. Michel J. Barnard and Mrs. David L. Davis. "Summer at the Sea" was the theme with miniature beach paraphernalia surrounding cloth dressed in beach attire as the decorations.

The honored guests were Mrs. Edward J. Geaney, Mrs. Elmer R. Ochs, Mrs. Raymond Fleigh, Mrs. Warren L. Copenhaver, Mrs. Kenneth W. McCarty, Mrs. Richard W. Kreyli and Mrs. Russell W. Austin.



ATTEND COFFEE . . . Pausing at Olson Hall area, from left, Mrs. William Clements, Mrs. Steven Geasser, Mrs. John Knight and Mrs.

Stewart Smith. The program was entitled "Getting to Know Army Life, and Liking It." (Photo by Spec. 4 Richard Benson)

## 'Back to School' is Theme Of Mother-Daughter Meet

With school days drawing near, "Back to School" was the theme that the Georgia Wives' and their daughters had in mind at their recent mother-daughter luncheon, at the Main Officers' Club.

The theme meant a children's fashion show as Miss Dana Williams, Miss Katie Doyle, Miss Patty Murphy, Master Joe Murphy, Master Frank Wills, Misses Kelly Katie and Joanna McCurdy modeled fall fashions for young students.

Mrs. Tom Williams, representative of the Columbus branch that presented the show, narrated. Hostesses were Mrs. Mike Doyle, Mrs. Henry Murphy, Mrs. Neal McChardy and Mrs. Walker Wills. Newcomers, Mrs. James Marshall, Mrs. William Shuler, Mrs. Dudley Cornell, Mrs. John Comer, Mrs. Lincoln Jones and Mrs. Frederick Walker, were welcomed and farewells

were said to Mrs. Thomas LaMonte, and a gift certificate was given to Mrs. Seymour Byron.

The Geographical Wives' Club will hold its August luncheon, at noon, at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Club.

The theme of the luncheon will be Vietnam. Members interested in attending are asked to call Mrs. Robert LaMonte at 288-3824 before August 14.

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## 'Instant Firing' Technique Spreads to Other Countries

The Army's "instant firing" technique which was developed for military use here, has now spread to other Allied countries. Instructors are scheduled to visit Canada and England in the coming months.

Since instant firing training began in May, cadre from Fort Benning have visited all but two of the Army basic training centers, and used by both the Canadian Army and the British Army. It is reported likely that another nine instructors will go to Warmminster, Warlock Shire, and Hythe in Kent, for a 30-day period.

The cadre also instructed the Kentucky State Police in Frankfort, Ky. Six members of the instant firing team will go to Quantico, Virginia, to the U. S. Marine Training Center in August for a two-day period of instruction to Marines.

Already the instant firing team has trained 1,000 instructors, who are now engaged in presenting their newly-acquired knowledge to basic trainees across the nation.

Here, 200 basic trainees per day have been receiving the 11 hours of instruction. The cadre from U.S. posts will soon be in Vietnam to instruct soldiers who did not receive classes on the instant firing technique during their basic training.

## Ray Ivey Fills Sgt. Maj. Slot At 16th Group

A near 30-year Army veteran has taken over the top enlisted spot in the 16th General Support Group.

Sgt. Maj. Ray W. Ivey took over the position nearly two weeks ago when Sgt. Maj. John W. Brady moved up to The Infantry Center Troop Command headquarters.

"I can help the enlisted man get what he wants with the least trouble," Ivey said, discussing his concern for the nearly 2,500 men of the 16th Gp. This is his fourth assignment here.

He describes the job as "a thousand important details and a real challenge."

"If a man has a legitimate gripe and feels he has to see the commander, I am his best bet for success," Ivey pointed out when talking about his role in the group.

"I can precede him, help him, show him the best way to present his case."

The 46-year-old veteran regularly tours the 16th Gp and concerns himself with the opinions of the enlisted man. His regularity starts at 6:30 a.m.

Ivey points to too much K. P. or too many details as the greatest threat to morale.

The sergeant major saw action in World War II in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. In 1951 he helped re-open Fort McAllan, Ala. He has spent two tours in Germany and is a native of Marion, Ala.

## New Army Program To Identify Top NCOs

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The U. S. Army Chief of Staff has approved initial plans for a Command Sergeants Major Program to identify and manage the careers of Command Sergeants Major (CSGM).

A CSGM is a sergeant major assigned to the senior enlisted position on the staff of various commanders. The CSGM occupies the one position in each battalion and higher organization which is designated by the position title of sergeant major.

Under the present system, there are approximately 1,500 sergeant majors filling CSGM positions at various command levels, from battalion to Headquarters, Department of the Army. These CSGMs cannot be distinguished from other sergeants major as all wear the same insignia of grade.

After promotion to the grade of sergeant major and appointment as a CSGM, the individual cannot be identified as CSGM by military occupational specialty (MOS), since he holds the same MOS as other CSGMs occupying such positions as operations sergeant major or intelligence sergeant major.

The new plan calls for the

establishment of a CSGM section at Department of the Army level to handle assignments, personnel actions, career management, and records maintenance for these sergeants major assigned as CSGMs.

According to the plan, the CSGM section will take over the centralized career management of about the first 200 CSGMs from the highest levels of command (brigade and higher).

All remaining CSGMs will be brought under the centralized control of the section as operations allow.

The need for a visual means of identification for the CSGM is being considered.

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# New Fire Trucks Replace WW II Vintage Equipment

By Ida Love Evans  
There is something about a flaming red fire truck that tugs the hearts of little boys and even many grown ups. Here at the Infantry Center, hundreds of trucks provide the wheels for a variety of tasks, but for color and excitement none can match the gleaming set of new engines at the Main Post Fire Station.

After all, when you see olive drab all day you are prone to appreciate the striking looks of Fire Chief Gilbert A. Ward's latest - four American La France trucks.

At a cost of \$18,000 each, the new engines are to the horse-pulled steamers of yesterday what today's sleek jets are to a Sopwith Camel.

The mystique is still there, however: bright brass and chrome flashing with the red, shattering sirens and flashing lights, powerful hoses and other blaze-battling apparatus.

Chief Ward, a Fort Benning fireman since April of 1941, has been relying on a pair of outdated trucks before these new replacements arrived this spring. The old trucks, vintage 1941 and '42, were a brand new when Ward joined the Post Engineer Fire Prevention and Protection Division in the early days of World War II.

Any nostalgia the chief might have for the veteran vehicles is obscured however by his proud descriptions of the new engines' capabilities.

Among the improvements carried similar equipment, and this enables the firemen to act as separate units long-er and to extinguish small fires without an outside supply of water. Electricity plays its part, too, with three 110-volt outlets for the operation of power equipment at the scene of an up- emergency.

What happened to the re- Lawton Field because the crash trucks there are always "in on the line," he added, "and spare trucks are needed when maintenance ties up our ve-



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# Be Aware of the Dangers in an Armed Environment

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from a Command Information sheet prepared by the Army Training Center entitled "Gunfire... by Accident!" It is important to us as soldiers to recognize the fact that we are living in an armed environment!

With firearms as much a part of your daily routine as a reveille, you become so accustomed to them that you begin to become careless and complacent. Though you know how to handle guns safely, when someone mentions "accident," it is au-

tomatic for you to think "It can't happen to me." This is a misconception.

It is doubtful that any of the 2,400 Americans who annually die from firearm accidents think that it can happen to them. Unfortunately, it does.

A majority of these accidents occur in the home through such incidents as these:

**Bill Barrel**  
A man cleaning a Spanish-made .45 caliber pistol accidentally discharged it, the bullet passing through a door puncturing the left eye of

another man outside the house.  
An EM showing his wife how to load a .22 caliber automatic pistol, discovered a round in the chamber which he thought was spent from previous firing of the pistol. He tried to dislodge it by hitting the end of the barrel with his right hand. You know the rest of the story.  
It appears obvious that anybody with sense would have handled those guns with care. Have YOU ever cleaned a gun you THOUGHT was empty, or do you ALWAYS check?

When hunting, remember what you're shooting for. Follow sensible safety precautions. Wear bright colors. Load your gun after you reach the hunting area. Keep the safety on. Firing and gain accidents occur because a hunter drops his gun, or slips, or trips his gun while crossing a fence. Even man's best friend, the dog can be the cause of an accident. For example, a man was holding a .22 caliber rifle when his dog jumped on him. The rifle accidentally discharged hitting the man in the right leg.

**Can Be Prevented**  
You can prevent such accidents only by being constantly alert. Never take chances with firearms. Always unload your gun rather than risk an accidental firing. Put the safety on and make sure it stays on until you're ready to fire.

Accidents occur in target practice and training exer-

from his friend, the EM was shot in the abdomen and killed. Since firearms are such a familiar part of your surroundings, you tend to forget their danger. Without thinking you begin "fooling around" with them. Fre-

quently this "play" results in tragedy.  
Your own skill and competence with firearms dulls your sense of danger. Proudly you're demonstrating your marksmanship, and in one foolish moment the scene disintegrates into disaster. Forget the deadly belief that safety is for the other guy.

**Post OC Veteran Of Korea Action**  
Next month, at least one in the Chirivay Valley was candidate in the 71st Co. (OC) overrun by North Korean wave assaults, numbering about 2,000 in strength. Craig was part of the 27 man element which stood fast in defense of the position until ordered to withdraw. Allied forces took the heavily fortified camp at the cost of 500 casualties. After the Armistice, Craig remained on the front for another year, cleaning out and fortifying South Korean defenses on the 38th Parallel.

Craig came to the Officer Candidate School from Fort Craig where he served with the Seventh Special Forces Group. He participated in recent 80 - day problem in Puerto Rico in which SF teams operated with the Marines and the Navy.

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**CG VISITS** . . . During a recent visit to the 242nd Avn. Co. Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr. (Center) talks with troops, as Capt. J. V. Hammack (left) 10th Avn. Gp. Commander, looks on. Gen. Wright spoke to the men of the importance of the helicopter in today's Army. He centered his remarks around the area of the high degree of dependence that the Infantry owes to the ability of the helicopter in providing them mobility. (Photo by Spec. 4 Gary Minion)

**From Miami**

**Reserve Engineers to Head For Two Weeks Duty Here**

MIAMI — South Florida's the unit's departure for Fort Benning engineers, the off-Benning tomorrow, at the Georgia army installation the Engr. Combat Bn. are combat battalions will undergo two weeks of intensive active

**Gen. Zais Offers Advice To Basic Course Grads**

How does a 21-year-old second lieutenant "set toward the grizzled non-coms" under his first command? This ticklish relationship was explored last week by Maj. Gen. Melvin Zais in his Marshall Auditorium speech to 122 young officers, graduates of an accelerated basic course and fresh from college ROTC where they had been chosen for Regular Army commissions.

**Altitude Effects On Human Body To Be Measured**

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The U. S. Army will conduct a study of high-altitude effects on the human body using safe, small amounts of radioactive material in 10 volunteer subjects. Radioactively-labelled cortisol and aldosterone will be used to measure endocrine gland function at sea level and high elevations. The sea-level phase of the study will begin at Fort Lewis, Wash. in September, followed by high-altitude tests at Pikes Peak, Colo. The study follows reports that the Indian Army had experienced incapacitating personnel problems resulting from altitude sickness, when a military force attempted to function at elevations above 10,000 feet.

duty training to refine and polish its combat readiness in the event of call to extended service. Duty at Fort Benning will supplement a rigorous week-end program of mission field training conducted through out the year at home base. The battalion's mission is to support a corps or field army by performing engineer tasks and to fight as infantry. One of Florida's oldest and largest Army Reserve units, the 841st will wind up twenty-five years of distinguished service to the nation with its 1967 encampment. More than 600 reservists will participate in its silver anniversary summer exercises. The 841st was officially constituted at Hunter Field, Georgia on Sept. 1, 1942.

"The officer commands the unit but the noncoms run it," Gen. Zais asserted. He warned his audience that "discipline is indivisible to a commander and when the first sergeant starts passing out punishment, then he is the commander and you have abdicated." Turning the social life, the general spoke of "deep and abiding friendships" between officers and "NCO's," but said a line should be drawn at such things as personal loans and after-hours fraternization. "The non-coms want you straight," he said, "not just one of the guys."

Distinguished honor graduate was 2nd Lt. John H. St. George. He is a graduate of Boston College, and all its members of the class completed its combat platoon leader course in five rather than eight weeks, and all its members have reported for Ranger training.



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**THE NEW POLICY** of lower physical standards for enlisted men in the Armed Forces has recently been expanded. It permits a man to stay in service when a minor physical

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**New Member Added to OCS Hall of Fame**

The Infantry Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame gained another member last week when Col. Robert L. Eaton, USAIC Director of Personnel, was added to its rolls at Wigle Hall.

Col. Edward J. Geaney Jr., commanding officer of The Student Brigade, presented Col. Eaton a certificate of membership in a short ceremony for the November 1963 graduate of Fort Benning's OCS.

Membership in the Hall of Fame is reserved for OCS graduates who have attained the rank of colonel in the active Army, those who have earned the Medal of Honor, and those who have achieved prominent positions in civilian pursuits.

Distinguished guests at the induction included Col. Leonard P. Perna, adjutant general of Fort Benning, Col. Donald E. Barabough, deputy director Weapons Department; Col. H. W. Blackledge, provost marshal, and Dr. H. S. Fato, Education advisor to the Infantry School. Mrs. Eaton also attended the ceremony.



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# 197th Infantry Bde. Gains Judge Advocate Section

The 197th Inf. Bde. has the activation last May of the Judge Advocate Section, an Assigned to be the brigade's legal officer is 1st Lt. Gary R. Hermon, who will be assisted initially by two enlisted men — an administrative clerk, Spec. 4 William C. Carnes, and a chief legal clerk yet to be assigned.

The office will serve mainly to review for the brigade commander all proceedings instituted under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice and all special courts martial.

According to Hermon, his office will attempt to eliminate at brigade-level any errors in procedure or substance of these proceedings before the paper-work is sent to a higher command. This, he says, will save a great deal of time and labor lost when papers have to be returned from a higher headquarters for corrections.

The legal officer will also be readily available to commanders for consultations which may help prevent errors at the unit level.

The new brigade S-J-A office will not be equipped at present to provide the other services furnished by full-sized Staff Judge Advocate offices. Matters of claims against the Army, military affairs and aid in such matters as debts, bankruptcies and divorce will continue to be handled through the USAIC Staff Judge Advocate Section.

Hermon, 25, is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and Ohio Northern University. He is a member of the Allen County (Ohio), Ohio State and American Bar Associations and practiced law in Lima, Ohio, before entering service.

Prior to his assignment to the brigade, Hermon spent a three-month with the USAIC Staff Judge Advocate Section preparing himself for his new duties. Most of this time, he says, was spent familiarizing himself with the peculiarities of military legal proceedings. There are, he says, no real differences in the substance of military and civilian law, so this facet presented no problem.

The Staff Judge Advocate section is one of several new services established in the 197th Inf. Bde. which in the last year has grown into the Army's largest infantry brigade. Other services to be provided by the 197th Support Battalion, when it is fully organized include finance, medical, maintenance and transportation sections.

SIGHTING PARENTS JOIN TRAINEE FOR NOON MEAL Pvt. Bennie Carroll and Family Served During Open House

**At ATC**

## Open House Is Conducted For Families of Trainees

An open house was conducted for families and friends of trainees in Co. B, 10th Bn., 3rd Bde., United States Army Training Center, Infantry, to mark the end of the trainees sixth weeks of basic combat training.

According to 1st Lt. George C. Coburn Co. B commander, the afternoon was arranged to give the trainees a "break" after record fire and bivouac week, and to promote better understanding on the part of the families concerning the mission of the Training Center.

As evidenced by the assembly's enthusiasm, the most effective point in the afternoon was the hands-on combat demonstration. A simulated problem, involving trainees from the 4th Platoon, was conducted using the skills taught in this class, to include disarming the enemy.

Turned Area

Following the demonstrations, the company and guests were dismissed to tour the area and visit the static displays. Both Infantry and

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Artillery weapons, as well as full field gear were on display.

The guests were also invited to join the company for the noon meal prepared under the direction of SPC Willie Barrett Jr., mess steward.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Matera Sr., Union, N. J., parents of Pvt. Donald R. Matera, Company 1 of the 197th Infantry. Matera stated that the training his son was receiving seemed far superior to what he received when in the service.

**Policy Regarding Leave in Canada**

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**DRILL AND CEREMONY**

A squad of eight men, with Cpl. Roosevelt Thornton as squad leader, executed precise movements during the drill and ceremony demonstration.

## Columbus Captain Wins Silver Star

A Columbus Army captain has been awarded the Silver Star for "personal bravery and aggressive leadership" displayed in Vietnam.

Capt. David H. Price, husband of Katrina Price of Columbus, was awarded the Silver Star for his "exceptionally valorous action," according to a copy of the citation Price received.

The citation states that at the time of the action, Price was commander of an armed Huey helicopter during a combat support mission near An Lao.

"Upon arriving at the scene of heavy fighting," the statement says, "Capt. Price made numerous rocket runs on the heavily fortified enemy positions, all the while receiving intense automatic weapons fire.

### Infantry Advances

"His concentrated attacks enabled the infantry elements to advance. When all ammunition was expended, Capt. Price volunteered to attempt to evacuate

several seriously wounded infantrymen."

The citation stated that when Price landed his helicopter, an enemy rifle grenade hit the craft and set it afire. Under Price's leadership, the crew was able



CAPT. DAVID H. PRICE Wins Silver Star

to gain cover in a ditch with an infantry platoon.

"Still under fire from snipers in trees and enemy positions as little as 20 meters away, Price took command of the situation," the citation continued. "He immediately organized a defense and planned a route for the beleaguered infantry unit to link up with its parent unit some 200 meters away."

When Price learned that a resupply helicopter was to be landed at the location of the infantry company, the statement continues, he obtained a radio and flashlight and "successfully directed the helicopter into the landing zone."

Price, a native of Athens, Ga., has been in the Army 10 years. He also holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, 25 air medals, the Army Commendation Medal, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and the Purple Heart.

Price is the son of the late David K. Price and Mrs. Price of Athens. He has two children, David, 8, and Beth, 7.

## Post Bus Driver Takes Everything 'In Stride' From Traffic to Screaming School Children

By Spec. 4 Chuck Melle Specialist 4 Austin Le Vigne is our man behind the wheel — the friendly bus driver who takes everything "in stride" from screaming school children to impatient passengers forever asking questions. Even the Fort Benning traffic, which can become quite tedious, especially during the noon hour, does not bother him.

Le Vigne, who is assigned to Co. B, 1st En., Center Troop Command, is known to his friends as the Ralph Kramden of Fort Benning. Ralph Kramden is the New York City bus driver portrayed by Jackie Gleason in television series, "The Honeymooners."

The Vigne, like the fictitious Ralph, was born and raised in Brooklyn, New York.

His buddies are forever kidding him about his manner of speech and, like the true Brooklynite that he is, he goes on calling a girl a tola-and a girl a goil.

Hurdles With Ease  
Le Vigne's physical stature is a far cry from that of Jackie Gleason's TV character. He stands 5 feet 7 inches and weighs approximately 135 pounds.

However, even so, he handles his 38-foot olive drab bus with ease.  
"After a year of driving this thing," he says, "I drive it better than a car." Making tight turns, driving on roads designed for smaller vehicles, and keeping a watchful eye out for women drivers, Le Vigne has become an expert in negotiating the Benning traffic.

What's the major difficulty he encounters in a day of driving? "The wives dropping their husbands off in the morning. This bus is a big piece of equipment and it just scares them."

A normal work day for Benning's Kramden lasts about 14 hours. He is first awakened at 5 a.m.; by 5:45 he is standing in formation at the motor pool.

The formation lasts about 15 minutes, and the men are reminded about safety, personal appearance, and informed about the latest military news that concerns them.

After the formation the drivers log their assigned vehicles out, and check the oil, water, and tires.  
From 8:30 rolls around the drivers are on their way to their first commitment, and the motor pool.

quickly becomes a large empty parking lot.

### Long Day

During the course of the day Le Vigne might have as many as six or seven commitments, which keeps him constantly on the move. If luck is with him, he might end his day at the motor pool gate at about seven.

In a mechanized army, the vehicle driver is a main cog in its operation. Without the man behind the wheel of the bus, truck or jeep, the movement of personnel and supplies, the lifelines of an army, come to a quick halt.

Seeing that the lifelines reach their right destination is the job of Leonard Pate, motor pool officer of the main post Transportation Motor Pool.



The Orbital Solar Observatory (OSO III) carries nine experiments designed to aid in the study of the Sun and its influence on the Earth's atmosphere by collecting data on solar X-rays, gamma rays, ultraviolet radiation and other solar activity.

A second Biosatellite to perform experiments on living organisms in space is scheduled for launch in 1967 by NASA.

## At Missile Unit

## New CO Takes Battalion Colors

The unit colors of 2nd Missile Bn., 42nd Arty, changed hands Friday when Lt. Col. William S. Shambora took over from the departing commander, Lt. Col. Herbert H. Martin, who will become 197th Inf. Bde. S-3 Officer.

After a brief awards ceremony for two battalion soldiers, Shambora officially pinned on the green tabs of command. The two honored soldiers were Cpl. Albert J. Bentley, who received the Bronze Star Medal, and Spec. 4 Leslie C. Hammock, who received the Army Commendation Medal.

The new commander of the 42nd brings to his new post a wide range of experience, both as an enlisted man and an officer. Shambora was inducted into the Army shortly after his eighteenth birthday and served as an infantryman until 1946.

In July 1946 he entered the United States Military Academy and was graduated in June 1950.

As forward observer for C Battery of the 81st Arty, during the Korean War, he was wounded three times. After a tour with the Japan Logistical Command as aide-de-camp and administrative assistant and assignment with Headquarters, U. S. Army Forces, Far East, Shambora returned to the States in 1953 to attend the Battery Officers

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# Here's What to Expect When Your ETS Arrives

By Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—You're no longer merely growing "short," or maybe years, or three, or maybe a career. After initial ETS suddenly have more meaning than ever. The day has arrived. You're next, soldier.

The end—getting out of the Army—can be just about as important as were the beginnings at the induction point and in basic. In GI jargon, ETS is one abbreviation with a lot of concrete meaning. "Expiration term of service," for most soldiers, it's just one big day.

At the Infantry Center's Transfer Point, however, ETS is a five-day week proposition. There, CWO Raymond C. Kurtz and a staff of 26 are responsible for the out-processing of over a thousand men a month.

Their work load, reflecting the exodus of the first of the Vietnam build-up's draftees, has increased a full 25 percent since the summer began. Another spurt is expected in coming months.

**Crucial Period**—The Army, like the man going home, considers this a crucial time. It is a day of reflection, of relief, of re-evaluation.

Few things are so important to the Army's image as the attitudes its men take out with them. For, when the young man, a veteran and returns to his hometown and family he is the most immediate "expert" on the Army around.

At Fort Benning, this concern about the man leaving for civilian life is evidenced in a program of information directed at him in the last few hours.

It is not only with the records and redtape of release from active duty that Officer Kurtz and his transfer point are concerned. More than that, it is telling the men about their remaining military obligations in the reserves, of veterans' benefits, duties and other matters.

Two to six days prior to his ETS, the soldier gets his first look at the Transfer Point, housed on the outskirts of main post in a complex of aging World War II barracks.

**Initial Orientation**—There, he receives an initial orientation of three and a half hours. A representative of the Veterans Administration discusses the GI Bill and VA services, particularly hospitalization.

Then the Transfer Point people take over, with an explanation of reserve obligations, reemployment rights, conversion of servicemen's insurance, burial rights, settlement of all outstanding travel pay and separation pay.

On ETS morning itself, the men mass in a conference room for an address from a field grade officer. The speaker conveys the Army's gratitude for their services rendered and contributions to the nation's defense, explaining that, as veterans, they will be part of an "elite minority" of their age group.

He asks them not to judge the whole Army on a few individuals—such as the mess sergeant they couldn't get along with on KP, or that fearsome DI back in basic. They are told that the bad memories will fade, the good will grow and, someday, most will have pride in their service.

Final pay is the next-to-last step, with large groups receiving their money at the transfer point itself.

Though, technically, a man's tour of active duty ends at 2400 hours—midnight of the last day, he leaves the transfer point before noon, and most manage to sign out of their units for

the last time before 12:30. Just what are the attitudes of men leaving this wartime Army? At Fort Benning, the Information Office compiled a sample from 50 questionnaires filled out last June during the period May 31 to June 10.

The group included 44 re-entrants, 376 with two or more years of service and 120 with less than two. Most of the last group had been in less than three months, largely men receiving medical discharges from basic training.

The results of this survey: —OVER 90 per cent checked "I am proud to have served my country," as op-

posed to feeling it was "a complete waste of time." —THREE — FOURTHS felt they gave 100 per cent effort during Army service.

OF THOSE with two to five years of service, 46 per cent felt the Army was the best branch of service, with 49 per cent choosing the Air Force.

—TWO — THIRDS of this group felt their assignment at Benning utilized their Army training.

—ONLY 12 per cent were considering reenlisting.

—SOME 92 per cent would recommend to a younger brother or son that he avoid Perna's Adjutant General's military service as long as possible.

—COMPLAINTS about "what I liked least about my Army service at Fort Benning" included unnecessary harassment, poor barracks facilities, poor attitude of Co. leaders, and problems of on-post transportation.

High praise for their out-processing at the Transfer Point was also mentioned on many of the questionnaires. Many noted that it was the most efficient thing they had seen in the Army.

The transfer point operation under Col. Leonard P. Perna's Adjutant General's Section released a high of 1,102 men in July.



**LETTER HOME . . .** A 4th Cav. soldier writes a letter in the shade provided by the barrels of a tank gun and 50 caliber machinegun, during a hill in operations north of Saigon. (U.S. Army photo)

## Local Soldier Plagued By Financial Burdens

Spec. 4 — had a big injury suffered in an accident to carry which extended far beyond the duties of his military assignment and, in fact, seriously affected his performance of those duties.

For one thing, he was his mother, elderly and diabetic, and his father, unable to work because of a back


## Western Dental Society Certifies Local Assistants

Four Fort Benning and two Columbus, Ga. dental assistants have been certified by the Western District Dental Assistants Society.

They are Mrs. Edna Kelly, Mrs. Mary Skinner, Mrs. Maggie Lockhart, and Miss Jimmie Ann Gober of Fort Benning, and Mrs. Layvonne Barrow and Mrs. Rutledge Stringfellow of Columbus.

The certification was based upon successful completion of examinations given at Bernheim Dental Clinic here in May.

The dental assistants have completed formal education and two years of on-the-job training in their chosen field. The association requires at least one year of study at an accredited school recognized by the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Education. The certification examination is administered by dentists in co-operation with State Dental Assistants' Associations and their component societies.



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## Gen. York Promoted As Truman Is Retired

By Al Sprattley

Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson put on its best dress uniform Monday and staged a retreat review and reception in which Lt. Gen. Louis V. Truman and Fort Benning's recent commander, Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, played stellar roles.

Gen. Truman, 59, ended 35 years of active military service, and two years as Third Army commander, while Gen. York received a third star and promotion to lieutenant general.

Gen. Truman has accepted the directorship of the Georgia Dept. of Industry and Trade and York will return to Fort Bragg, N. C. to command the XVIII Airborne Corps, presently commanded by Lt. Gen. John Throckmorton.

Throckmorton, who has been commander of the troops sent by the President to Detroit, to assist state and local authorities in restoring order in that city, replaced Gen. Truman at Fort McPherson.

The Atlanta military installation was practically bursting as it played host to some 20 general officers from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in who arrived to pay tribute

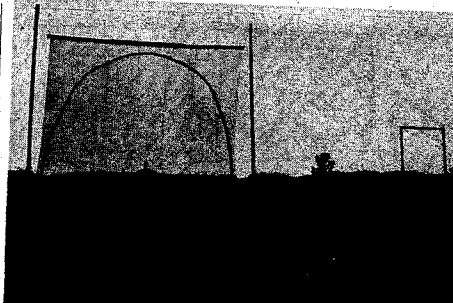
to Truman at the 4 p.m. review. Gen. York's turn in the spotlight came at a reception later when Gen. James K. Woolnough, pinned on the additional star. Woolnough attained his present rank and received a fourth star just a month ago when he assumed command of the Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va.

Also at the reception, Gen. Truman presented Legion of Merit decorations to the adjutants general of the states which comprise the Third Army Area.

Gen. and Mrs. York left Fort Benning just a little over two weeks ago following a farewell review staged in honor of the General July 14. He had commanded the post here since July 16, 1965.

Before coming to Fort Benning for his last assignment, Gen. York had been stationed at Fort Bragg where, as commanding general of the 82nd Airborne Division, he led his troops to the Dominican Republic during the national elections there, just as Gen. Throckmorton did with elements of the 82nd and the 101st Airborne this past week in Detroit.

York, 54, a native of Birmingham, Ala., graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1938.



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## New Scoring System Devised for Aerial Gunnery

(Continued from Page 1) The telemetry receiver, and a digital readout, totalizing counter this mechanism takes the processed signals and displays them on the totalizing counter as the number of

rounds which passed through the scoring hemisphere. These totalized figures are then passed on to the gunner from the "Receiver-Display" set operator via a standard FM radio transceiver.

**Old System**  
Since the old system of scoring hits was simply to fire, land and count the holes in the target; it is readily conceivable that the advantages of the Del Mar system are limited only to the advancement of its users, as the size of the scoring hemisphere which is controlled by the SCTU can be enlarged from the size of the pop-up target used in basic training to a target area the size of an M-60 Tank.

Another feature of the SCTU is a weapons calibration control, when used with suitable transducers, will score everything from the small shockwaves created by a 5.56mm round up to the high amplitude shockwaves of rockets and missiles.

Presently the system has successfully completed the first and second stages of testing. The first stage, which was to prove accuracy, was conducted by constantly firing a set number of rounds at the target, then visually comparing the number of hits counted with the total counts by the "Receiver-Display" set operator.

The second phase of development was the testing of the Del Mar system as a reliable method of aerial gunnery training. These tests consisted of a week-long series of straffing runs which not only proved the system as a reliable training device, but also established the criteria for qualification as either an Expert, Sharpshooter or Marksman.

With the second phase completed, the mission of the 10th Avn. Gp., as assigned by Third Army to date, was successfully accomplished. Maj. David Starkey of Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson evaluated the tests and reported that the Del Mar system had proven itself within the requirements set by Fort McPherson, and thus set the planning for the third and final phase into motion.

**Final Stage**  
The final stage of development, which is still on the drawing boards, will be the establishment of a range system. The elements of this system will be: A known distance range of banner targets where the gunners will receive their initial training; and second a transition range of pop-up silhouette targets where the gunners will not only be able to qualify in the degree of proficiency, but also receive valuable training on the engagement of single sniper type targets so often unwantonly encountered in Vietnam.

## National AUSA Meet To Be Held in October

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA) 15th annual meeting, to be held in Washington, D. C., Oct. 9-11, is expected to be the largest yet. More than 6,000 participants are expected to attend the military concepts. Highlight of the three-day meeting will be the presentation of the Marshall Medal, given for outstanding service personnel and civilians will participate, will include a former President Harry S. Truman

## Band, Dancers Take Time Out To Visit Vietnam Combat Vets

A local group of ten-agers, with a sincere interest in the Vietnam conflict, and anxious to do whatever they can to help America's fighting men, took time out last week from their summer recreation to entertain Vietnam combat veterans who are recovering from battle wounds in Martin Army Hospital, at Fort Benning. The group, a four-man band known as the Ups and

Downs, and four dancers were welcomed by Red Cross officials who arranged their appearance.

The smiles on the faces of the patients were ample evidence that the affair was a huge success. One Red Cross recreation official stated that it was the finest show of its type ever presented, while another, nodding in agreement, added that it was the best therapy the men could have.

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### CTC

Col. Charles W. Davis, commander of CTC, presented a citation to S. Sgt. Jeffrey Haggin, enlistment NCO, 29th MP Co., after the 13th was awarded the molly and quarterly reenlistment awards.

Ronald W. Liggins, of Hq. Co., 43rd Engr. Bn. has recently been promoted to staff sergeant. He is the personnel management supervisor for the battalion personnel section.

2nd Lt. James D. Creaman, has been assigned to Hq. Co., 43rd Engr. Bn. Creaman has transferred from USATC.

SFC Johnny H. Pruett, mess steward, 1st Bn. mess, accepted the Best Mess Award for performance type building from Col. Charles W. Davis, commanding officer, CTC.

Two men assigned to the Hq. Co. mess hall, 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.), have been promoted to specialist five. They are: Gary K. Llewellyn, cook, and Verdean C. Knevum, mess steward.

1st Lt. Jimmy D. Napier, has recently been assigned to Hq. Co., 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.). He has just returned from a tour in Vietnam with the 4th Inf. Div.

CWA William R. Morris has recently retired. He was assigned to Hq. 43rd Engr. Bn. where he served as personnel officer. Morris had 24 years of service.

Donald L. Brock, of Hq. Co., 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.) has been promoted to mess sergeant. He is presently serving as the battalion maintenance operations sergeant.

S. Sgt. Maurice O'Neil, sup-

erintendent of the mess hall, 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.), has been promoted to specialist five.

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### NEW LIEUTENANT

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Sgt. Clarence Lintan Jr., The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Capt. Martin J. Little at the 2nd Stu. Bn. recently.

Capt. Michael L. Layton was presented the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Richard R. Browning was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart during recent ceremonies. The medals were awarded by Lt. Col. Martin J. Slominski.

Anthony J. Matulis was promoted to major recently. Five members of the 9th Stu. Bn. were promoted recently. Luis Gonzalez, Lynn J. Downes, Carl E. Hirt, William D. Dupre were promoted to Sergeant and Kenneth Tucker was promoted to staff sergeant.

Gilbert W. Doland, 2nd Bn. was promoted to major in a ceremony held in the field recently.

### New Dental Surgeon Is Named

Col. Charles F. Konze has been named Dental Surgeon at Fort Benning. He will succeed Col. E. H. Smith Jr., who has been assigned to the position of Chief of Dental Service at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. Konze came to Fort Benning in 1963 and served as Chief of Oral Diagnosis for the Dental Section and Chief of 1st Dental Clinic. He is currently at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. Konze was awarded the Air Medal (Twenty-Fifth Oak Leaf Cluster) and Capt. Anthony J. Matulis (Seventh Oak Leaf Cluster) during recent ceremonies.

### USAIB

At a recent formal awards ceremony Col. James I. Muir Jr., president of the Infantry Board, decorated three USAIB members. Maj. William R. Lee, first officer, received the Vietnam Gallantry Cross and Armed Forces Honor Medal. 1st Class; Maj. William R. Moore, Chief Supply and Maint. Div., the Air Medal and SFC Thomas J. Hodgins, operations sergeant, Small Arms Test Div., the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Bronze Star.

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### TIS

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### TIS

Maj. Robert A. Witter was awarded the Army Commendation Medal. He is a member of retired Gen. Maxwell L. Taylor and a West Point graduate, received the Bronze Star Medal for bravery and the First Oak Leaf Cluster from Brig. Gen. James S. Timbony, assistant commander of the Infantry School recently.

### TIS

Lt. Col. Purdy B. McLeod Jr. was awarded the Army Commendation Medal recently for "exceptionally meritorious service while serving in positions of great responsibility" as a member of the faculty of the U. S. Army Infantry School.

## CONARC Often Called Headquarters of U.S. Soldier

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### Civil Service

'Bill of Rights' Protection Given Retiree Forceouts

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PROMOTED TO SGT. MAJ. Former Benning resident Nathan G. Hoover is promoted to Sergeant Major by General William C. Westmoreland, MACV commander, in Saigon, 1966, with the 19th Light Infantry Brigade, is presently an advisor with the 7th Adv Team in Vietnam. The Hoover family is still living in Columbus.

# 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf' Is Now in Rehearsal

Long nights, hot coffee, day for a number of Fort Benning personnel these days as the USAIC Special Services Entertainment Section prepares for its forthcoming production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Since the play first opened on the Broadway stage in October, 1962, it has become one of the most highly praised and most popular of modern theatre. The show now comes to the newly re-organized Fort Benning for the enjoyment of military and civilian personnel at no admission charge.

Pvt. Ronald Peer is currently assigned to the 23rd Army Band here. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" is a portrait of middle-class America and is Edward Albee's most popular, most skillful and most controversial contribution to the world of drama.

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**Contest Coming**  
Watch for the announcement coming in the monthly arts and crafts competition to be sponsored by USAIC Special Services Crafts Division. Complete details will be forth coming.

Cast in the role of Martha, the daughter of the college president and wife of one of the history professors, is "Pip" O'Neil. She has been active in the Army Drama program for some time both at Fort Dix, N. J. and in Italy.

Among her previous roles are that of Amanda in the "Globe Manageries" and Madame Rosette in "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." She has played the part of Martha previously in a production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" in Italy.

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**New Name Is Set For Ponti Movie**

NEW YORK—More than "A Miracle" a Carlo Ponti production of MGM starring Sophia Loren and Omar Sharif, has been set as the final title for the colorful, romantic adventure formerly called "Happily Ever After."

Directed in Franciscan style, Technicolor by Francesco Rosi, "More Than A Miracle" was filmed in a variety of unique locations throughout Italy. These included Matera, capitol of the southern Italian province of Basilicata, the 14th century monastery of San Lorenzo at Padula and the rural towns of Mantania and Bracciano.

The film is scheduled for national release by the end of this year.

**HAIR STYLIST TO ACTOR**  
HOLLYWOOD—Zorro David, New York hair stylist credited with originating the Beehive Look, was cast by film director John Huston as the houseboy in "Reflections in a Golden Eye."

This is Zorro's first acting effort. He came to New York from the Philippines. Several Arts produced the picture for Warner Bros.

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**SYNOPSIS**

**SULLIVAN'S EMPIRE**  
When Arch Johnson crashes his plane in the jungles of South America, his three sons drop whatever they are doing to find their father, even though they haven't been close in recent years. The sons pool their money and talents to get to Johnson's plantation, but are beset with unfriendly people, headhunting Indians, an embroiling partner and several tourists who Johnson was supposed to guide around the area.

The sons manage to rescue the father from a camp of revolutionaries holding him for ransom at the behest of his partner, who wants to take over the complete operation.

In the end, all the villains are adequately disposed of and father and sons have grown close together.

**RIOT ON SUNSET STRIP**  
Aldo Ray leads the cast in the role of a police officer who is separated from his wife, whom he hasn't seen, along with his daughter, in four years.

Mimsy Farmer plays the daughter who is prevailed

upon to go to a wild party where she is fed drugs and alcohol.

Ray is an advocate of peace and understanding with the thrill seeking youth on Sunset Strip, but abandoned his own rules when he learned of the attack on his daughter.

Realizing that he has violated his own non-brutality rules he goes out to right things with the youth on the strip.

**SCHEDULE**

**Theater No. 1**  
Friday - DIVORCE AMERICAN STYLE (M) 6:15 & 8:30 p.m. Increased admission rates. Adults: 50¢. Children: 25¢. Saturday Matinee - DUEL OF WITNESSES (M) 2:00 p.m.

**THE ARMED SERVICES YMCA**

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 21st Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. and continuously from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Sunday.

Friday - Open House, Games and T. V. Dormitory accommodations available.

Saturday - Feature movie at 3:30 p. m. "That Tennessee Beat" Combo dance at 8 p. m., music by "The Sound of Time." Dormitory accommodations available.

Sunday - Morning Coffee and Java Club at 9 a. m. Church club at 10 a. m. Games and music hours, 3 p. m. Fellowship Supper at 5:30 p. m., sponsored by Summerville Methodist Church, WSCS, Phenix City.

Monday - Open House featuring weight lifting, pool-ping-pong.

Tuesday - Record Dance at 9 p. m., Spec. of Larry H. Benge, Disc Jockey.

Wednesday - Waiting Wives Club meets at 9:30 a. m. Bible Study Club at 12 p. m. Thursday - Patio - cook out and dance at 7:30 p. m.

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Friday - NEW KIND OF LOVE (M) 6:15 & 8:30 p.m. Increased admission rates. Adults: 50¢. Children: 25¢. Saturday Matinee - DUEL OF WITNESSES (M) 2:00 p.m.

**Theater No. 3**  
Friday - THE FILM PLAN MAN (M) 6:15 & 8:30 p.m. Increased admission rates. Adults: 50¢. Children: 25¢. Saturday Matinee - DUEL OF WITNESSES (M) 2:00 p.m.

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**Theater No. 8**  
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**Theater No. 9**  
Friday - BLINDFOLD (M) 6:15 & 8:30 p.m. Increased admission rates. Adults: 50¢. Children: 25¢. Saturday Matinee - ISLAND OF TERROR (M) 2:00 p.m.

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Post Baseball

197th Lengthens League Lead, 5-0

By Spec. 4 David Clifton
Betting its last three opponents, the 197th Infantry Brigade is again taking an underdog role in the Baseball League. The brigade's record now stands at five wins, and no losses, for the second half.

The Student Brigade the 197th killed in the 1st, 3rd, 6th and 8th to trounce TSB 15-6. The 197th's Albert Miller gave up only three hits which the Students managed to turn into their six runs. Russ, the losing free-for-all, with the aviators committing seven errors and three errors. The 197th erred once.

Rio Santiago again distinguished himself at the plate, going three for five with a triple and two singles. Alonzo Williams went two for five. The 10th Aviation - 197th Bde. game, was a ball juggernaut free-for-all, with the aviators committing seven errors while the brigade committed four. Even though the 10th got out the first seven runs, the final tally was in favor of the 197th, 9-4.



No Change Seen In Post Baseball.

Well, Fort Benning's mitted wonders have had a few more opportunities to pound the pea and dodge a few more bean-balls since last we chatted about the great American pastime, but the situation has not changed too much.

The second half of the season is well underway, and the old 197th Infantry Brigade players are still watching the girls to keep busy as they heeze by all competition by such close margins as 9 to 3, or better yet, 15 to 6.

The old predictions seem to be coming true, although for a while, I thought that maybe somebody was going to start something going. The 197th is 5-0 as of Monday evening with CTC bringing up second place with a respectable 3-2 record.

The 10th Aviation Group is now in third place with a 2-2 win-loss record and Martin Army Hospital is fourth by virtue of their recent win over TSB, 6-0. TSB has yet to win a game this second half.

However, the standings do bear out my point that any team in that league has the potential to win ball games when they really try. True, MATH is not setting the world on fire these days, but they look a lot better this second half. It seems like it is always that one bad inning that kills them.

The handwringing being on the wall, however, lets talk about a few things besides just the standings. The park continues to be in excellent shape thanks to M.Sgt. Jesse Hubert and his ground crew. Considering the heavy rains we have been getting lately, I am surprised that there is enough sod left on top of all that Georgia clay to support grass.

Something else, too, I have noticed quite a few more spectators at the games lately. Nearly 300 came out last Monday to watch the 197th beat CTC in a 6-2 ball game. It was payday, and I am hoping that a few of the troops have taken my advice to make a night of it at the ball park. I am sure that a far more likely explanation is that the local TV stations must show reruns again or else they made a buy on a group of 1940 vintage movies.

In any event, the post pennant race is picking up interest. Now it is up to the players and the fans of the various teams to make a race out of it.

I would just like to take this opportunity to make a few forecasts about the remaining 25 games. Martin Army Hospital will win only one more game this season. The 197th Infantry Brigade will clinch the second half crown with an unblemished record. TSB will win a few (if they can find a catcher). CTC won't win because if they did, they might hurt the 197th's manager's feelings and speaking of the 197th's Manager, he will swing on somebody yet this season. probably me.

Why don't you bring your family or your friends out to the old ball park some evening and follow your favorite team in the surroundings of Cowdy Field. Maybe you can cheer your favorite players into proving me wrong on a few of the following predictions.

Special Services Sets Date For '67 Pitch Tournney

The 1967 Fort Benning Slow - Pitch Softball Tournament will be conducted September 11-22, according to Skip Odum, USAIC Special Services sports director.

"This company level, double elimination tournament will play its games at the post softball field on Ingelsor Street across from Brown Hall," Odum said. "Each team will be allowed 15 uniformed players, a manager and one trainer."

For further information, please contact the USAIC Special Services Sports Office located at Bldg. No. 394 across from the Briant Weid Field House or phone 543-5073 or 545-3604. The 1967 Army Slow Pitch Softball Association rules will apply.

A scratch meeting will be held at 10 a.m., August 29 at Bldg. No. 394 in the fourth floor sports room for managers to turn in rosters and for drawing the pairings for the initial round of play.

The 197th Infantry Brigade, The Student Brigade, Center Troop Command and the 10th Aviation Group will be allowed to enter two of its various company teams while the U. S. Army Training Center and Martin Army Hospital may each enter one company team in the competition.



4TH BATTALION AIRBORNE BOXERS IN ACTION Competing for Botating Trophy (Photo by Pvt. Frank Kauffman)

The 197th got its runs in the 3rd and 5th while CTC managed one run in the first, struck out three times at the plate and Patton were responsible for CTC's two hits, both singles, and Santiago, Ciespo and Williams got three singles for the 197th.



TSB'S JOHN SHIELD TAKES PEG During Recent Game With 10th Avn.

45th Co. Fighters Snare Airborne Boxing Trophy

After bad weather conditions forced cancellation of five weeks in a row. But weather was on Airborne's side Friday when fighters from four companies boxed their way through 12 three-round bouts, presenting the trophy to the winning 45th as Lt. Col. Ernest J. Cherney, CO of the 4th St. Bn. The rotating trophy is given to the winning company each week.

By winning, the 45th Co. moved into fifth place in the overall standings which now show the 42nd and 46th Companies in a tie for second place with six and six records. In fourth place is the 47th Co. with a five and seven tally.

In Friday's matches the 42nd Co. finished second by winning three of its six bouts. Talking were the 49th Co. also with a three and three tally and the 6th Co., whose boxers won two of their six bouts.

Competition tonight will see the top four companies square off in an attempt to shuffle the standings. The first of the 12 bouts is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Beane Street boxing arena near the Lawson Field officers' club.

A crowd of approximately 1,600 people, one of the largest gatherings in the history of the event, was on hand for the bouts last week. Included in the group was a 135-man contingent from the Air Force Academy. The cadets today finish their second week of Airborne training.

THE FORUM

BY MIKE MCNUITY
Professional baseball in recent years has taken a considerable amount of abuse because it's too often a slow-moving amusement offering little excitement. An added disturbance causing even the game's most ardent backers to throw a few stones, is that the season is entirely too long, interfering with the more popular sport of football. This on top of the fact that by mid-season any casual observer can usually predict an easy winner in one of the two major leagues and the most likely champion in the other. More often than not he'll be right, too.

The 1967 baseball season, however, may stop the downward trend of America's former national pastime. The events of this season would have been predicted as impossible last year and may not happen again for many years.

It's hard to imagine, but as many as forty-two of the twenty teams that represent the American and National leagues could conceivably be the main subject of an autograph hunt this September, included are such former cell-dwellers as the Chicago Cubs in the National League and the Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators in the American League. Another possibility considered unusual is an intercity World Series featuring the Cubs and the Chicago White Sox.

The Cubs are certainly the most interesting of the National League incumbents. They finished last in 1966 and, the predictors guaranteed us, they were almost a certainty to occupy the same spot in 1967, despite the fact that Leo Durocher shouted to all that his club was not a last place team. At the end of the 1966 season he maintained that his team was an eighth place team, the spot they occupied that year - end, of course, he was correct; as proven by his tenth place finish in 1966.

But 1967 has seen the Cubs start out slow work into a slight lather, and eventually power their way to the top of the league, where they led the top spot, held by the St. Louis Cardinals.

The startling rebirth of the Cubs, of course, can be credited to the great Durocher. He took several unknowns and turned them into stars: Ferguson Jenkins, Adolph Phillips, and Glenn Beckert, to name a few. They joined such pros as Ron Santo, Billy Williams, and Ernie Banks and the Cubs came alive. They should stay that way, too, for the next five or six years.

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox are the "shock" team of 1967. They, too, had been drifting nowhere but down for the last five years and, although a very powerful club, were rated as nothing more than second-division call-

(Continued on Page 30)

Army Fires Win Individual Competition In 12th Annual Pre-Perry Pistol Matches

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - The U. S. Army Pistol Team won the Individual Championships and lost the Team Aggregate to a strong Air Force team some as the 12th Annual Pre-Perry Pistol Championships Sunday.

Despite a boisterous wind S. Sgt. Meriwether Jones of the U. S. Army Pistol Team overcame an early deficit and won the 45 Caliber Aggregate and clinched the Individual Championship with 264.

Chief Petty Officer H. B. settle for second in the Team Aggregate, letting the Air Force Blue win by three points, 2452 to 2380.

Opening day of the matches began with SFC Laurence 889 to lead the shoot-out. The U. S. Army Pistol Team established an early lead in the 25 match by winning the Slow Fire Contest with 194 out of 200.

Army Blue Team had to overcome an early deficit and won the 45 Caliber Aggregate and clinched the Individual Championship with 264.

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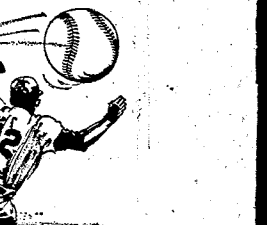
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Baseball Schedule

Table with columns for Date, Team, and Score. Includes games for Aug 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.



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AUGUST 4, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

- 7:00 The Today Show (NBC)
- 7:25 First News Bob Harper
- 7:30 The Today Show (NBC)
- 8:25 First News-Cluck Bowen
- 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Live)
- 10:00 Soap Judgement\*
- 10:25 NBC News
- 10:30 Concentration\*
- 11:00 Honeycomb Game
- 11:30 One In A Million
- 12:00 Everybody's Talking
- 12:50 News
- 1:00 The Fugitive
- 2:00 Newsworld Game\*
- 2:30 The Doctors
- 3:00 General Hospital
- 3:30 Dark Shadows
- 4:00 Dating Game\*
- 4:30 Dataline Hollywood
- 5:00 Laramie
- 6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*
- 6:30 Television News Central
- 6:45 Sports
- 6:55 Weather-Penny Leigh
- 7:00 Batman II
- 7:30 Tim Tunnell\*
- 8:30 Mallus Up
- 9:00 TBA
- 10:00 The Avengers
- 11:00 News Final-Al Fleming
- 11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh
- 11:20 Sports Final - Jim Koger
- 12:30 JIP Tonight Show\*

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
AUGUST 5, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

- 7:00 This Business of Farming
- 7:30 Outlaw
- 8:30 Roy Rogers Theatre
- 9:00 Parky Jim\*
- 10:00 Gospel Jubilee
- 10:30 The Limbs
- 10:30 Peter Potamus\*
- 11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service
- 12:00 Bugs Carves\*
- 12:30 MGR Master\*
- 1:00 Wrestling
- 1:30 American Bandstand
- 2:00 NBC Baseball\*
- 5:00 Boxing Tournament
- 6:00 Sam Sneed Golf Show\*
- 6:30 TBA
- 7:00 Peter Wagoner
- 7:30 Dating Game\*
- 8:00 Newsworld Game
- 8:30 Lawrence Walk\*
- 9:30 Fiddly Palace\*
- 10:30 Phyllis Diller Show\*
- 11:00 Premiere Theater

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
AUGUST 6, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

- 7:15 Sign On
- 7:30 Silent Service
- 8:00 Bullwinkle\*
- 8:30 News & Court\*
- 9:00 Gospel Jubilee
- 10:00 Limbs
- 10:30 Peter Potamus\*
- 11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service
- 12:00 Discovery\*
- 12:30 Adventure Theatre
- 1:00 "This Side of the Law"
- 1:30 Braves vs Chicago Cubs
- 2:00 Mike Gitis
- 5:30 Ricard\*
- 6:00 Dataline Joyce\*
- 6:30 TBA
- 7:30 Walt Disney\*
- 8:30 Soap Opera\*
- 9:30 Soap Opera\*
- 10:00 Sunday Night Movie "Period of Adjustment" Jane Fonda, Tony Franciosa

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**MONDAY**

- 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
- 7:25 First News (live)
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:25 First News-Cluck Bowen
- 8:30 The Today Show
- 9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse\*
- 10:00 Soap Judgement\*
- 10:25 NBC Morning Report\*
- 10:30 Concentration\*
- 11:00 Honeycomb Game
- 11:30 The Family Game
- 12:00 Everybody's Talking
- 12:30 TV News
- 12:45 Weather
- 1:00 The Fugitive
- 2:00 Newsworld Game
- 2:30 The Doctors
- 3:00 General Hospital
- 3:30 Dark Shadows
- 4:00 Dating Game\*
- 4:30 Dataline Hollywood
- 5:00 Laramie
- 6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*
- 6:30 Television News Central - Al Fleming
- 6:45 Sports - Jim Koger
- 7:00 Weather - Penny Leigh
- 7:30 Iron Horse\*
- 8:30 The Tonight Show\*
- 9:00 Falay Squad\*
- 9:30 Peyton Place\*
- 10:00 Big Valley
- 11:00 Television News Central - Al Fleming
- 11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh
- 11:20 Sports Final-Jim Koger

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
AUGUST 8, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

- 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
- 7:25 First News (live)
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:25 First News-Cluck Bowen
- 9:00 Special-This is My
- 9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse
- 10:00 Soap Judgement
- 10:25 NBC Morning Report
- 10:30 Concentration\*
- 11:00 Honeycomb Game
- 11:30 The Family Game
- 12:00 Everybody's Talking
- 12:10 Mid Day News
- 1:00 The Fugitive
- 2:00 Newsworld Game
- 2:30 The Doctors
- 3:00 General Hospital
- 3:30 Dark Shadows
- 4:00 Dating Game\*
- 4:30 Dataline Hollywood
- 5:00 Laramie
- 6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*
- 6:30 Television News Central - Al Fleming
- 6:45 Sports - Jim Koger
- 6:55 Weather - Penny Leigh
- 7:30 Combat\*
- 8:30 The Howlers\*
- 9:30 Peyton Place
- 10:00 The Fugitive
- 11:00 News Final - Al Fleming
- 11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh
- 11:20 The Tonight Show
- 1:00 Stan Ott

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- 7:25 First News (live)
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:25 First News-Cluck Bowen
- 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)
- 10:00 Soap Judgement\*
- 10:25 NBC News
- 10:30 Concentration\*
- 11:00 Honeycomb Game
- 11:30 The Family Game
- 12:00 Everybody's Talking
- 12:30 Television News Central
- 12:40 Weather
- 12:45 Bulletin Board
- 1:00 The Fugitive
- 2:00 Newsworld Game
- 2:30 The Doctors
- 3:00 General Hospital
- 3:30 Dark Shadows
- 4:00 Dating Game\*
- 4:30 Dataline Hollywood
- 5:00 Laramie
- 6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*
- 6:30 Television News Central - Al Fleming
- 6:45 Sports - Jim Koger
- 6:55 Weather - Penny Leigh
- 7:30 Flipper\*
- 7:30 Batman I
- 8:00 The Muppet\*
- 9:00 Wednesday Night Movie "Pyggy to Bottom of Sea"
- 11:00 News Final
- 11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh
- 11:20 Sports Final
- 11:30 The Tonight Show
- 1:00 Stan Ott

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
AUGUST 10, 1967  
**THURSDAY**

- 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
- 7:25 First News (live)
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:25 First News-Cluck Bowen
- 8:30 The Today Show
- 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)
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- 8:30 Bewitched\*
- 9:00 The Girl\*
- 9:30 Love On A Rooftop\*
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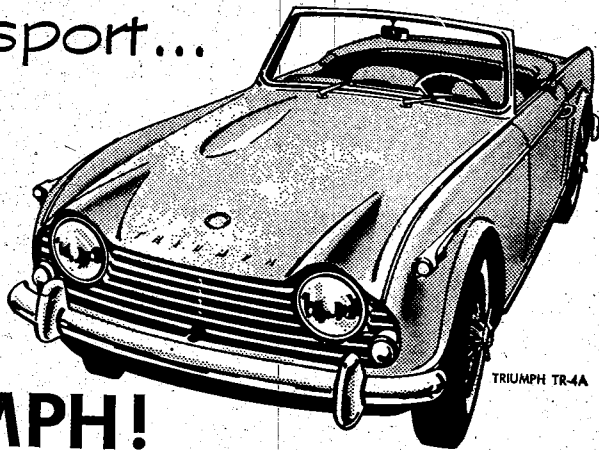
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Veterans Administration announces that more than one-half million veterans have entered training during the first year of the educational program under the 1965 GI Bill.

Army Missile Command has activated new meteorology and calibration center at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Center consolidates calibration and meteorological activities formerly conducted by other units throughout United States. New center will manage calibration work of 13 locations around the world and will be manned by 184 civilian and military personnel.

First Army male nurse to be transferred from reserve to regular Army status is Capt. Lawrence C. Washington. Transfer of status came during the past five months under a new Army regulation requiring all male nurses in the Army Nurse Corps to remain in reserve status.

DOD had requested the 13-month status. Changes to AR 611-82 are contained in DA message 22072.

Army "Golden Knight" Parachute Team finished among the top 10 in the national parachute competition. Four members of the team garnered honors in meet sponsored by Parachute Club of America. Judging was on accuracy in hitting the ground target and maneuvers performed in free fall.

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Robert H. Hudacsko of the 91st Co., 9th Student Bn. (OC), is a coin collector who built his hobby into a profitable business venture. He has worked in the rare coin business for several years and in the early 1960's owned his own business dealing with coin collectors throughout the nation.

Hudacsko points out that almost 95 per cent of his coins were found in circulation a few years ago. This includes coins which may be worth more than \$100 each as a 1916 dime of which he has found two.

He is especially proud of his collection of half dollars which is complete from 1898 to present. He is now striving to have this collection date back to 1793.

His most valuable coin is a 2 1/2 dollar gold piece which is worth more than \$500.

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# Units of 16th Support Group To Stage Training Exercise

By Spec. 4 Bob Dane

Some 1,000 men from units of the 16th Support Group will participate in their Field Training Exercise (FTX) here this month.

The maneuvers under the direction of Group commander Col. Arthur V. Corley will begin August 20 and run until the 28th.

Each unit will be expected to perform their assigned missions under simulated

combat conditions. Along with combat, tactical operations there will be a relocation movement during one phase of the exercise.

Col. Corley expects the exercise to sharpen the group's field operations.

"We will be able to maintain and improve our capabilities of operating in the field," he said, "for whatever missions that may be suddenly placed upon us."

# Lieutenants Commended By General

In a ceremony at Infantry Hall, 150 newly-commissioned lieutenants were told they had forged ahead in a program described as "difficult, demanding, and disciplined"—one of the finest courses of its kind in the world.

Brig. Gen. Roland M. Gleszer, director of management, Office of the Commander of the Army in Washington, D. C., told the graduates of the 81st Company (OC) that the skills they now had were "paramount in helping the Army accomplish its worldwide mission" and were "the key to a tough, difficult, and demanding future."

Gen. Gleszer called them professionals and licensed an officer to a surgeon. "You have 43 men's lives in your hands" on the operating table, their future and security depends on your professionalism."

Stating that the Army had undergone many changes, it now had better equipment, weapons and training—Gen. Gleszer emphasized, however, that certain qualities remained the same. These stalwarts were enumerated as honesty, integrity, fidelity, courage, devotion to duty and obedience, without which an Army and its parent society are doomed.

Receiving awards as both Honor and Academic Distinguished Graduate was 2nd Lt. Roger P. Farkenton, U.S. Army, Leadership and Distinguished Graduate was 2nd Lt. Joseph A. Bohmick Jr., U.S. Army.



COL. CHARLES DAVIS (L) SAMPLES PASTRY Sgt. Travis Dover, Steward of 'Best Mess' (Photo by S. Sgt. Betty Farmer)

# CTC 'Best Mess' Award Goes to 67th Maint. Unit

The U. S. Army Infantry, enshawnder and Spec. 4 Center Troop Commanders, Marvin C. Langston,

The award was presented last week by Col. Charles W. Davis, CTC commander, at the 67th mess hall. This is the first CTC award for the 67th mess since they began in March. They have scored highest in the 16th Support Group every month.

Inspectors are held twice a month. The inspecting officer checks on the food preparation, cleanliness and sanitation of floors, machines and men. The 67th was over 17 mess halls.

"This is the best crew I've worked with in my eight years as cook and mess steward," said Sgt. Travis R. Dover. "I'm real proud of them."

The food service staff of the 67th mess is: S.Sgt. Dover, Spec. 4 Jerald E. Kepphart, Spec. 4 Eddie R. Copeland, Spec. 4 Nestor M. Borjiguez, Spec. 4 Dewell G. Corbitt, PFC Dennis B. New-

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# Housing Contract Awarded

The Army Corps of Engineers awarded a \$4.6 million contract, last month signaling the start of a \$35 million military family housing program throughout the Army.

This contract, which provides for the construction of 390 units, is the first new construction of this type since the military family housing program was temporarily deferred in December 1965.

The contract was awarded by the Savannah Engineer District to H. Colle Construction Company, Montgomery, Ala. The project will consist of townhomes and duplex units for non-commissioned officers. Work is to begin immediately and will be completed by June 1968.

Other projects in the program throughout the Army, later include:

- 360 units at Fort George G. Meade, Md.; 180 units at Fort Jackson, S. C.; 360 units in Panama Zone (this zone does not include 250 units the Corps of Engineers will construct for the Air Force at Ft. Fanning, Ga.); 50 units at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.; 100 units at Fort Monmouth, N. J.; 200 units at Mon-

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- Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 — 10 a.m.
- Sightseeing Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2222 — 9 and 11 a.m.
- Marin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio)—11 a.m.
- Stockade Chapel — 8:30 a.m.
- Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall—9 a.m.
- 10th Aviation — Bldg. 1861 — 10 a.m.
- Harmony Church — Bldg. No. 1 — Bldg. 4832 — 11 a.m.
- Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 4658 — 11 a.m.
- Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4486—9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
- Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4629 — 9:45 a.m.
- Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5001 — 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 5413 — 10 and 11 a.m.
- Chapel Center No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4108 — 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- Chapel Center No. 5 — Bldg. No. 3202 — Bible Study 9 a.m.
- Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023 — 11 a.m. Bible Study at 6 p.m. and services at 7:30 p.m.
- Sand Hill — Bldg. No. 1 — Bldg. No. 3856 — 11 a.m.
- Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 3787 — 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
- Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 3788 — 6 p.m.
- Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 3802 — 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 3908 — 11:10 a.m.

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- Main Post Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 1681 — 7:30, 8:30 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m.
- Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — Bldg. No. 4 — Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 — 8 a.m.
- Martin Army Hospital — Bldg. No. 9223 — 9 a.m.
- Sightseeing Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2222 — 10 a.m.
- Harmony Church — Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4486 — 11:15 a.m.
- Theater No. 11 Bldg. 5200 — 9:45 a.m.
- Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023 — 10 a.m.
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Here are true accounts of dramatic helicopter rescues in peacetime and wartime and of helicopters used as "gunships" in the Vietnam war. There is a chapter about helicopter airframes and a section on the revolutionary development in the power vertical and short take-off and landing aircraft. The book is profusely illustrated with photographs and drawings.

Alan Moorhead. The March to Texas: The North American War 1940-1943. Harper, 1967.

In this book the author describes the intrigue and the shifting complex of relationships which dominated the diplomatic side of the war. Robert Murphy's secret mis-

sion to win victory approval of the American landings in Africa, the Battle of the Kasheine Pass, in which the raw GIs first suffered the full fury of the Afrika Korps. The author sees war as an enormous visual drama, and conveys the feeling of it vividly and truly. His portrayal of the British soldiers and their gritty courage, of the pathetic Italian soldiers who had hoped to live opulently in their new slice of empire, of the generals - Eisenhower, Montgomery, Rommel and others - reflect his extraordinary ability to evoke through significant detail the sweep of great historical events.

Robert McClintock. The Meaning of Limited War. Houghton, 1967.

This is a study of limited war through the "case system." The wars of Greece, Korea, between the Israelis and the Arabs, the struggle in the Sinai Peninsula and Suez, the American landings in Lebanon, the Chinese attack on India, the French colonial war in Indochina and the Franco-Communist war which succeeded it in Vietnam - all of these are examined with insight and imagination.

In this book the author of ultimate concern to all men and of critical importance to America at the present moment. Barry Sadler S. Sgt. Tim A. Lucky Ose. McMillan, 1967.

"It's a Lucky Ose" is the story of what it's like to fight with Special Forces in Vietnam, what the author's life was like in the years before he wore the Green Beret, and what's happened to him in the months since his return to the States. Barry Sadler has packed a lot of living into his twenty-six years. At times his story takes on a kind of antic keleidoscopic quality as one adventure overlaps another - each the unique experience of a high-spirited, curious-minded, ready-for-anything young man. "Tim The Lucky Ose" is a uniquely American story, one that focuses on the life of an uncommon young man but one that gives a stunning account of training and combat.

Communication Test Employing Satellite Ended. WASHINGTON (AP) - The first experimental tactical communications by satellite has been completed by U. S. Army, U. S. Navy, and U. S. Air Force units via the Fifth Lincoln Experimental Satellite (LES-5).

The satellite was launched by the Air Force using developmental TITAN IIIC booster from Cape Kennedy on July 1. During the tri-service test messages were exchanged among airborne aircraft, submarine, a ship, and fixed and mobile land based terminals.

The experiments with LES-5 are an initial step in the Department of Defense Tactical Satellite Communications Program which is designed to meet the needs of Navy, the seaborne terminals, and the U. S. Air Force, the airborne terminals, and satellites.

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Returning last week from two weeks of training that included tank driving, infantry patrol squad and platoon tactics, reconnaissance, maintenance and repair and maintenance of vehicles were 800 officers and enlisted men of the Columbus National Guard units. The men returned with a "superior" rating from Fort Stewart, Ga.

Training for the guardsmen, according to the 57th Engineer Battalion's assistant operations officer, Capt. Ben H. Penton, included riot control. The climax of the training period came when massed brigades, battalions and separate units of the 48th Armored Div. passed in review before the state's National Guard Commander-in-Chief, Gov. Lester G. Maddox. Guardsmen from Columbus are attending a week-long course at the National Guard Commander-in-Chief's school at Fort Benning, Ga. The course is being held during the week of August 14-20.

## 'Inevitability' of War Seen in Magazine

A look at the "inevitability" of war is presented in the August issue of Army Magazine. "No More Wars" by Hansen Balgord, reviewed during 600 A. D. to 1967 during which there have been 15,482 wars.

In a period of 3,357 years there were 27 years of peace and 3,120 years of war. In the conflict, or thirteen years of war for every year of peace. In the 17th enlightened post-World War II years (1945-1962) there was a statistical average of 2.94 new wars per year, as compared to some 2.61 throughout pre-World War II history.

There have been wars to end all wars and visions of peace and tranquility throughout the world. We should and perhaps sometimes do try to learn from history. From recent wars we can obtain statistics that would make one's head spin.

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Dateline Vietnam

Aid Program Is Effective Weapon Against Viet Cong

DI AN, Vietnam — Many different weapons are used to combat the Communist influence in Southeast Asia. When the Civil Affairs Office of the 1st Inf. Div. 2nd Bde. conducted one of its "Hamlet Festivals," the weapons were rock-and-roll bands, candy balloons, magicians, movies and musical and dental care.

Recently, such an event took place in the village of Binh Chau, about two miles west of Phu Loi. During the preceding night the village was "sealed" by American and Vietnamese troops, assisted by teams from the brigades 35th Inf. Flt. (Scout Dog).

After daybreak, Civil Affairs personnel, headed by Capt. David A. Arzate, artists for entertainment.

Medical Civic Action Program (MEDCAP) team from the 1st and 2nd Bde. treated over 500 Vietnamese men, women and children. The MEDCAP team was directed by Lt. Col. Edward J. Haycke, the battalion commander, and Capt. Kenneth B. Dessler, 2nd Bde. surgeon.

and interpreters questioned the men of the village, assisted by Ho Chanhs (former Viet Cong who "raided" to the government side), a South Vietnamese Army band entertained the women and children with popular songs. SSGT. James Fran handled out candy to the children with the help of several soldiers.

By midday, Capt. Herndon McConnell, a 1st Med. Bn. dentist, had pulled over 30 infected teeth; the youngsters happily played with balloons while they watched animated cartoons in one of the Civil Affairs tents.

Spec. A Maurice McDonald, dispensed nearly 100 shots of penicillin and other antibiotics.

New School In another village, 1st Div. soldiers helped the villagers celebrate the completion of a new school, built by Revolutionary Development (RD) cadre workers recently. The division band played the American and Vietnamese national anthems at a flag-raising ceremony in the village of An Phu, about 10 miles north of Di An on the Saigon River, while 2nd

of about 180 of the village's Advisory Team, said, "Charlie" knew we were planning some kind of festivity here today, so last night he blew up our bridge to keep people from coming. It didn't work; the people came anyway."

"They're not scared of the VC here anymore," he emphasized.

Although the village is located directly across the river from a suspected VC Cong stronghold, soldiers and government-trained RD workers have virtually eliminated VC terrorism, while building a new school and dispensary, and strengthening the village defenses.

Occasional acts of harassment are still carried out by the VC. PFC Alford Perez reported treating an ARVN soldier for foot wounds received when he stepped on a steel spike (punj) while the SFC Roy V. Plair of the

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era mobility." The AVLB platoon leader added, "A few years ago who would have thought that men could bridge a 60 foot ravine in a matter of minutes, move an entire division across, then pick up the bridge and move on."

CHECKING IT OUT... A volunteer of the 4th Bn, 503rd Inf., checks out a VC bunker. The 172d Abn. Bde. paratroopers attacked and overran an enemy base camp during a recent search and destroy operation. (U.S. Army photo)

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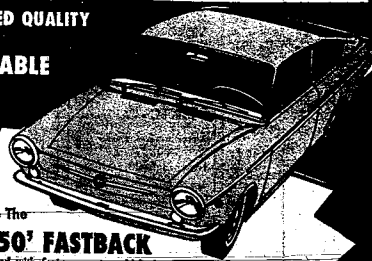
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 The title "Best in the Army" has been won by the Army Community Service Agency here, according to an announcement from the Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army.

A plaque will be presented to the post at a Commanders Staff Conference in Washington in the fall. Other Army units are competing for the award. Army Community Service was officially founded in 1965 and an award was presented last year for the first time. It was won by Fort Dix, N.J.

Earlier this year the Fort Benning ACS was selected as "Best in Third Army" and went on to compete with winners in the other Army areas. Fort Benning was one of two semi-finalists selected for final competition at DA level. Capt. Francis X. Quinn, who has been chief of the ACS facility since last February, recently assumed the duties of coordinator for ACS with the assignment of Lt. Col. Herbert G. See. The ACS has a staff of military personnel, supplemented by an active group of trained volunteer workers. Some among the wives of military personnel stationed at the post. Quinn explained that the purpose of the agency is to help military personnel and their dependents with problems they cannot solve alone. He said the Army has several other possible provisions to meet the needs of families and a number of channels through established channels and that ACS does not plan any existing staff activities over such activities. Quinn prefers to call ACS (See ACS, Page 2)

## NCO Academy Scheduled To Open Here Next Month

By Spec. 4 Larry Maboney  
 An academy for non-commissioned officers, the enlisted leaders who are often called the "backbone of the Army," will open at The Infantry Center this September. The Third U.S. Army NCO Academy (provisional) will be a first for Fort Benning, and, according to Sgt. Maj. John F. Whitley, who will be the academy's commandant, it may be the Army's "first" too. The only fully-accredited NCO academy staffed and run by non-coms only. Sgt. Maj. Whitley, a veteran of 31 years service who enlisted at 17 with the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, will wear the dual hat of sergeant-major of The Infantry Center, the top non-commissioned officer slot on post, and that of academy commandant. The school will operate at two levels, with PFC's and specialists four taking the basic course, and a senior course for E5's and E6's. The first students to enter will be a basic class on September 5. The first senior class will enter a month later. Eighteen classes are scheduled for fiscal year 1968—500 men in the basic course, 400 in the senior course. Each major command on post has been authorized a quota of men, and the academy is strictly for Fort Benning only. After completing the course, the men will return to their units here. It is anticipated that the academy will be fully recognized by the Continental Army support for The Infantry School. As the symbol of the 31st Infantry, which now serves in three nations and which for many years was considered the Army's "Foreign Legion," the polar bear serves as a reminder of the unit's 1918-1929 campaign in Siberia. In addition to the unveiling, which will mark organization day for the old 31st Infantry Regiment, August 13, 1918, at Camp McKinley in the Philippines, ceremonies will include several awards to battalion members, remarks on the unit's history by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Charles A. Smith, open house in the unit's honor guard and static displays of weapons and equipment provided by the five title companies and the unit's headquarters company. The battalion is the largest Infantry battalion in the Army, with over 1,300 men. About 75 awards, the bulk of them Bronze Stars, Army Commendation Medals and Air Medals, will be made. One man will receive the Soldier's Medal. The first, 500-pound bear mascot, which is used in the main attraction, will be unveiled at 9 a.m., stands up, right on a multi-angular, teardrop-shaped, concrete base. (See BEAR, Page 2)

## Unit to Mark Organization With Polar Bear Unveiling

By Spec. 4 Paul Turk  
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## Bond Show To Be Held August 29

The star-studded U. S. Savings Bond show featuring John Wayne, the singing Outback Georgia group, Miss Freyde Marshall, Mrs. Eloise Hope and the Third Army Soldiers Chorus has now been set for August 29, at 7 p.m. in the post Doughboy Stadium. The public is invited and admission will be free. In case of rain, the program will be changed to August 30, at the same hour and place. Wayne, the screen hero who is in the area to star in and co-direct his movie production, "The Green Berets," will be awarded an Infantry scarf, a crest of the Infantry School, and a savings bond award for his time and past work, including films, for the bond program of the U. S. Treasury Department. Mrs. Eloise Hope, a mono-

Col. J. W. Haley Named to Head Personnel Office  
 Col. James William Haley has assumed the duties of Director of Personnel at the U. S. Army Infantry Center. He succeeds Col. E. J. Dale who departed recently for Hawaii where he has been assigned to Headquarters USAFAC (U. S. Army Pacific). Col. Haley, who was born in Roselle, La., is a B. A. graduate of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. He holds an M.A. degree in International Affairs from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Col. Haley entered the Army at Fort Benning in June, 1941, with a Regular Army commission earned through ROTC training at LSU. He returned to Fort Benning in 1947 to attend the Infantry School, remaining there until 1950. (See PERSONNEL, Page 2)

MICHELLE'S GARDEN CENTER  
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## Meet Planned For Retirees In Local Area

Retired military personnel from the Columbus-Phenix City area have been invited to attend a briefing and series of demonstrations at Fort Benning Wednesday at 1 p.m. The unique program is designed to bring retirees up-to-date on the latest changes in regulations and procedures in which they are particularly interested and, at the same time, provide them with an insight into new equipment and training methods.

According to Lt. Col. John W. McLaurin, Adjutant General Section project officer, over 800 retired officers and 400 enlisted retirees have accepted the invitation to attend. Notices of the program, along with the program, were mailed to those on the Third Army Retired Personnel Register.

However, the program is still open to retirees of any service whether or not they received a notice through the mail, McLaurin said, and is open to those who may (See RETIREES, Page 11)



MASTER POTTER... Lt. John Williams has his hand in the pottery business at one of the post's Special Services Craft Shops. Williams, who holds a masters degree in pottery, visits the shop regularly where many facilities are available for hobbyists. See feature, page 12. (Photo by S. Sgt. Betty Farmer.)

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## ACS

a referral agency, prepared to put the individual with the problem in touch with the person who can help him solve it.

Mrs. H. S. Cunningham is Voluntary Service supervisor with Mrs. James G. McCaughy as assistant supervisor. Mrs. James J. Mulholland is a member of the committee of volunteers which serves in many clerical and administrative capacities at ACS.

Mrs. Warren B. Phillips is chairman of the Casually Assistance Committee, Mrs. Robert F. Bayard, Emergency and Transportation Committee, and Mrs. Gerald Purnell and Mrs. Bobby D. French are chairman and co-chairman of the welcome center, Hospitality House.

"Long accustomed to traveling from post to post themselves," Quinn said, "he manages a family while the husband is overseas and is facing other problems unique to Army life, these volunteers not only have the know-how to help others but have a deep personal understanding and compassion for the people they come in contact with in their work."

Among the volunteers are wives of both officers and enlisted personnel. In fact, Hospitality House is sponsored by the NCO Wives Club.

**Give Assistance**  
Located in Bldg. No. 5, ACS gives assistance to more than 400 people each month. Many of these are wives of men in Vietnam.

Electing to remain in the vicinity of the post while their husbands are away, they are full-time family and friends. Often the services rendered by ACS staff and volunteers is just what those distant relatives and friends would be doing for the lonely Army wife if they were close at hand.

Army wives whose husbands are overseas are urged to register with ACS. In fact, it is advisable to register as soon as they learn that their husbands are slated for overseas service. This lets ACS know where they are and gives the wives an opportunity to learn just what ACS is prepared to do for them in case the need for help should arise.

ACS coordinates with the

American Red Cross, Adjutant General Section, Army Health Nurse, Transportation Office and other Army administrative agencies as well as local health and welfare groups.

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## Personnel

as a member of the new Tactical Department (now designated the Company Operations Department) until 1951.

During World War II, Col. Haley served in the European Theater of Operations from June, 1944 to May, 1945.

## Bear

base at the Marine Road headquarters site on Kelley Hill.

Built by Spec. 4 James Grogler of Hq. Co., aided by men from the rifle company of the battalion, the bear took six months to construct at a Sand Hill craft shop and later in the battalion's huge hangar-like motor pool building.

Basic construction involved a metal frame with polyester resin and fiberglass as the coating and finishing materials.

Organization Day ceremonies will be held in the parking lot of battalion headquarters from 8:20 a.m. to 11 a.m. with static displays of weapons and equipment, including field mess gear, in a nearby field.

Company E will display the field mess, which will be operational in order to serve refreshments to guests and participants in the ceremonies. The 283rd Army Band ACS know where they are and gives the wives an opportunity to learn just what ACS is prepared to do for them in case the need for help should arise.

Headquarters company will display communications equipment,

a machinegun-equipped reconnaissance vehicle and a 4.2-inch mortar. Company A will provide a display of weapons ranging from a rifle company, including the M-16 rifle, M-79 grenade launcher, M-60 machinegun, 81-millimeter mortar and 90- and 106-millimeter recoilless rifles.

Company B, the battalion honor guard, will be charged with color guard responsibilities and will be the host company for the open house. Battalion headquarters also will be open during the morning.

In addition to the mess operation, Company E will open a radio net on which spectators will be permitted to talk to one another.

Col. Smith and Sgt. Maj. James H. Price, in light of the unveiling and organization day ceremonies, announced initiation of a contest to "name the bear," with \$50 in cash and a 3-day pass to the winner. It was rumored that the names "Yogi" and "Smoky" would not be considered in the judging.

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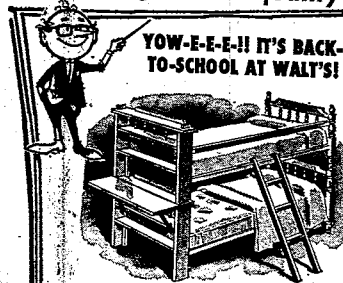
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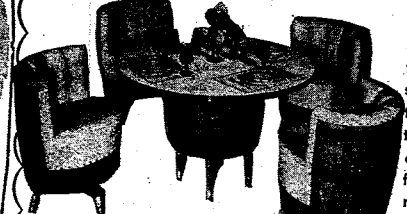
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### Saluting ruled impractical while operating a vehicle

Saluting is a courtesy rendered to every superior officer and warrant officer. Some say it began in late Roman times (1 A.D. to 500 A.D.) when assassins were very common. People who wanted to see public officials had to salute before them with right hands raised to show they did not hold a grudge. This practice gradually became a way of showing respect and sometimes involved removing the hat, as in 1820, this was modified into touching the hat, and since then it has become the crisp hand salute.

Such a time is while operating a moving vehicle. With the number of vehicles increasing daily, an operator must be constantly on the alert for hazards. He must keep both hands on the steering wheel to insure maximum control of his vehicle. This is not to say that courtesy stops a simple nod of the head in return of a salute while operating a moving vehicle. It fulfills the requirements of friendship, recognition and respect.

### Da Vinci's drawings show early study of tooth forms

Perhaps the most versatile genius in all recorded history was Leonardo da Vinci who lived from 1452-1519. In the realms of mathematics, engineering and science, his mind was perhaps the keenest the world has ever known. His contributions to art and architecture and other areas precede day scholars.

Da Vinci's manuscripts of biological studies, comprise 80 notebooks and contain over 700 drawings. A clear evidence of profound patience and remarkable ability to graphically visualize what he saw.

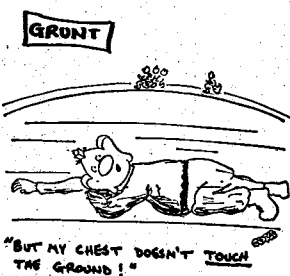
He was the first to recognize tooth form and the relationship of teeth to those in the opposing jaw. He described the sinuses and established the fact that the height of the face is approximately one-eighth the height of the body. He determined and pictured the numbers of teeth and exhaustively

studies the nature and number of their roots. This creative giant attacked the prodigious feats in his time kindled, in an awakening Renaissance era, intellectual able ability to graphically visualize what he saw.

### Army urges developing life insurance program

The Army encourages its members to develop a sound life insurance program to meet their varying individual needs. In fact, provision is made for counseling lower graders, E-1 through E-3, in insurance buying.

These restrictions are clearly indicated on the face of the policy. Accepting anything free such as pens, pencils, notebooks or other items valued at \$1 or less are the only items which military and civilian personnel may accept as gifts from insurance salesmen.



### Valuables left unguarded are vulnerable to thieves

Unlike pregnancy which is never anything but total, there are degrees of dishonesty. Individual character in shades of black and grey vary from that of those who will stop at nothing to make a dishonest buck to that of those who do not habitually follow criminal pursuits but just can not resist temptation when confronted with it.

Based on that premise, a national advertising campaign soon will get under way to cut down on auto thefts by cutting down on the main source — temptation. According to the figures, out of 500,000 cars stolen last year, 40 per cent had the keys left in the ignition and 80 per cent were unlocked.

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### The Judge Says ...

### Laws require no payment for unordered packages

Suppose the mailman delivers a package containing a necktie, a book or phonograph records that you did not order. There will be a bill for the merchandise at the same time as at a later date. Do you know your obligations, assuming that you do not want the merchandise? Can you use it and hand it back to the mailman no further explanation is required. You do not have to return it.

A ruling by the Federal Trade Commission holds it is a violation of the Federal Trade Act for a sender of unordered merchandise to claim that "the receiver is in charge of the package."

### Vomiting can cause death if person is unconscious

Nausea and vomiting are common enough, and many of us treat this unpleasant physical reaction too lightly. When combined with unconsciousness, something as minor as "throwing up" can result in death.

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### Surgeon Says Poverty not only purpose for social work program

One of the little-known parts of the Army Medical Service Team is the Military Social Work program. For that matter, any people have any conception of the changes in the profession of social workers in the military or civilian life. Too frequently the image that comes to mind when the subject of social work is raised is that of a "do-gooder" rushing around to bring relief to a destitute family. Not that assisting people to deal with poverty is lost from the field of social work, but it is not all or even a major part of it.

The psychiatrist is a physician who has had specialty training in mental diseases and their treatment. Any condition which involves mental illness, physical problems, drugs or impatient care must be dealt with by the Medical Corps officer.

The psychologist is a professional who has had specialty training in mental diseases and their treatment. Any condition which involves mental illness, physical problems, drugs or impatient care must be dealt with by the Medical Corps officer.

### ATTENTION OCS & OTHER MILITARY PERSONNEL

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of administering psychological tests to aid in decisions about diagnosis and treatment of all kinds of psychological problems. The social worker has at least two years of work after college in a program leading to the masters' degree. The social worker is trained in more nearly balanced psychological and social factors which contribute to personal problems. In addition to training in working with individuals, social workers may specialize also in work with groups or with whole communities.

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## Main Club Event Fetes Infantry Board Officers

Members of the U. S. Army Infantry Board gave a combination welcome and farewell dinner last weekend at the Main Officers' Club for officers departing from the Board and their replacements.

The guests of honor who are departing this month are Lt. Col's Malvin T. Glass, a previous Chief of the Field Equipment Test Division and a recent returnee from the University of Maryland; Paul T. Hackett, Chief of the Small Arms Test Division; Lauren M. Overby, Chief of Field Equipment Test Division; and Marcus D. Moore, Chief of Combat Conditions Test Division.

New officers welcomed to the Infantry Board and their representative positions are Lt. Col's Robert B. Carmichael, Chief of Field Equipment Test Division; Robert A. Robbins, Chief of Small Arms Test Division; Charles R. King, Chief of Combat Conditions Test Division.

The new officers and their board president, Col. James M. Muir, Jr., and then welcomed by the staff of officers and their wives. The departing division chiefs and their wives were presented tokens of remembrance by Col. Muir.

The departing officers have received a wide dispersion of assignments with Moore going to Europe, Overby to Vietnam, Hackett in a posting as Professor of Military Science at the University of Houston and Glass to duty at project Task Force USAIC, Fort Benning.



**RECEPTION LINE.** . . . Mrs. Bob L. Williams, wife of Sgt. Maj. Williams, left, 197th Inf. Bde., meet the post's new commander, Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., and Mrs. of Wright, right, at a sergeants major reception for Fort Benning's "first family" held at the 7-8-9 Club last Friday evening. Also in the reception line is Mrs. John Whitley, wife of the top sergeant major. (Photo by Spec. 6 Al Pendleton)

## Dance Planned At Teen Square

A dance will be held at Teen Square Saturday featuring the "The Swinger" Blue Rhythms from Irburro, Ala. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 p.m. with an admission charge of \$1 per person.

All members and their guests are urged to attend with a special invitation to new members. Teens who have never been to Teen Square may attend on their I.D. card.

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## Sara Conley Awarded Scholarship

Sara Conley was the special guest of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army at the organization's monthly meeting held recently at the Main Officers' Club.

Miss Conley, the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. James Conley, was presented with the Fort Benning Chapter of DUSA Scholarship in memory of Maj. Gen. Charles D. Roberts by Mrs. Paul Buckley, chapter president. A 1967 graduate of Baker High School, she was voted her school's Outstanding Girl of the Year, vice president of the National Honor Society, an officer of the Student Council and an active member of many organizations in her school and local community.

The \$400 scholarship is made possible through proceeds from DUSA's 1966 49<sup>th</sup> party in order to raise funds to support post activities primarily concerned with Fort Benning's dependent children.

It was announced by Mrs. Earl S. Gresson, this year's party chairman, that while work has begun on this year's party, more help is needed in order to insure another successful year.

Mrs. Buckley introduced and welcomed guests Miss Donna Dockett, Mrs. C. S. Pressman, Mrs. Arthur E. Parker III and Mrs. R. A. Sandin.

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## Mrs. Jones Stays Busy As Wives' Club Writer

A radio and television celebrity in her own right, Mrs. Charles R. Jones uses her talents as the publicity chairman for wives' clubs on post and as a local columnist.

Mrs. Jones enjoys working with wives' clubs because she says, "I meet so many nice people." Last year she was the publicity chairman of the Officers Wives' Club, a job which required "being in the know," a lot of "leg work," and reporting to the "Bayonet."

Now, she is the publicity chairman for the wives of the 10th Avn. Gp.

She also writes a column about the wives' clubs for the Columbus "Cross Country Traveler."

During the past year she appeared on a Columbus television show and several times narrated a radio show for Columbus stigres.

TV Nothing New?

Being on television show was nothing new for Mrs. Jones. After she had earned her degree in English and speech at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, she worked at the radio and television station in Zanesville, Ohio, her hometown. She was an announcer and made commercials for the radio station and starred in her own television show, the "Marilyn Ross Show."

Her career in television was ended, however, when her husband got orders on the day that she was to have an interview at a Cleveland, Ohio, television station. Luckily for the Army, she has been using her talents for Army wives ever since.

Met Husband: She met her husband while they were both students at Bowling Green State University. He was a



PROPER MAKE-UP TECHNIQUES SHOWN Mrs. Camp, Seated, and Mrs. Gibson (Photo by Bobby Glisson)

## Wives Given Make-Up Tips at 7-8-9 Meeting

The Sergeant's Major and Wives' Club learned about area under my eyes is very dry?"

The guest and sister-in-law of Mrs. Joe Camp, Mrs. Wilk of Camp of Birmingham, Ala., modeled for the demonstration on how to apply make-up and answered hostesses were Mrs. Joe Camp, Mrs. James Galloway to use loose powder rather than pressed powder." Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy.

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# 'A Change of Face' is Theme of OC Wives' Luncheon

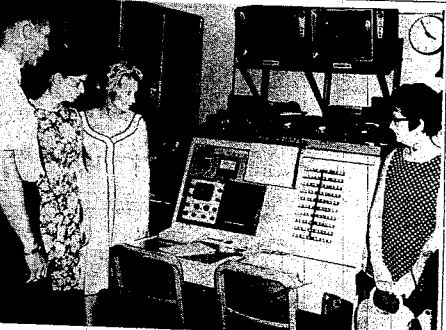
"A Change of Face" was the theme of a recent luncheon held by the 6th Co., 8th Stn. Bn. (OC).

The decorations consisted of the powder. Mrs. Henry C. Dorniny demonstrated the proper method of make-up application without losing the natural touch of beauty. The honored guests were Mrs. Richard J. O'Neill, Mrs. Edward J. Geaney Jr., Mrs. Hazel B. Hatcher, Mrs. Donald Hiram A. Ballou, Mrs. W. R. Roof and Mrs. H. L. Goldman were the honored guests.

was presented by Mrs. Mark Freeman. "Gold or Bust" was the theme with decorations of crepe paper throughout the rooms. Several candidates of the 6th Co. provided entertainment by singing along with music from a local band.



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**USAR WIVES' TOUR** ... Wives of Pittsburgh USAR School students are shown here as they toured the television studios in the Infantry School. The studio was one of the stops on Wednesday's tour.

## Wives' Plan Coffee Tuesday

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives of the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, will have a get-acquaintance coffee Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. at the Sand Hill NCOB. Hopkins Jr., chairman.

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**MISS EVERT AT BALLET PRACTICE**  
One of Le Petit's Youngest-Members (Photo by S.Sgt. Betty Farmer)

## Le Petit Janice Evert Desires A Career in Dancing

By Marilyn Larsen  
Thirteen-year-old Janice Evert is one of the youngest "senior company" members in Fort Benning's Le Petit Ballet. "I'm only 13, and I plan to go to college someday, but more than anything else in the world, I want to become a professional dancer."

When asked how a 13-year-old girl has time to study schoolwork, ballet and participate in sports, Janice replied: "The things people love to take time to enjoy, I enjoy many things, so I just set my mind to it and I simply readjust my schedule to make the time for whatever it is I want to do."

In September Janice will resume her academic studies at St. Anne's School and will return to Fort Benning and Le Petit Ballet for instruction and preparation for the upcoming production of "The Nutcracker."

**Dear Community Service**

I am a serviceman who is not entitled to have my children residing with me at my duty station. My wife is deceased, the children live with my mother. The children are entitled to use of the medical care, theatres, etc. but can not buy at the commissary near where they live. I can not buy for them because I am separated from them physically. How do I get the authority for my mother to purchase for the commissary to feed my children?

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# Air Cleared Concerning Discounts on Flight Rates

There is a great deal of confusion and misunderstanding concerning the 25 per cent discount which certain airlines are offering military wives who are flying to Honolulu. According to Capt. Frank Quinn, Army Community Services officer, countless calls to his office seeking additional information or clarification on what they have heard about the program. Quinn pointed out that



**REUP COUNSELORS REWARDED**... Quarterly reenlistment trophies were recently presented to counselors of two major organizations here by post commander, Maj. Gen. Robert Wright Jr., second from left. SFC Graham McNeill, left of the 197th Bde, accepted the trophy for most first-term reenlistments and SFC Frederick Oishak, Student Brigade counselor is presented the trophy for most over-all reenlistments for the quarter. TSB sergeant major Frank Plass, right, looks on.

## Past 'Special Forces' Medic Is OC Here

Allen Brinkman of the 71st Co., (OC), embarked on his career in medicine with the Special Forces medical training program, which is an intensive 44 week course. His aptitude in this field and his outstanding performance in the Special Forces Program caused him to be awarded the Advance Medical Research Laboratory Honor Graduate citation.

Upon completion of the medical training course, Brinkman was assigned to the 8th Special Forces Group (Special Action Forces), Panama, Canal Zone. While serving in Panama, Brinkman participated in a unique civic action project under the auspices of the 8th Special Forces Group.

The 8th "adopted" the village of Santa Isabel, located approximately 30 miles from San Blas Islands in the Caribbean. This small village in the jungles of the Republic of Panama was accessible only by water and helicopter. As a member of a four man civic action team comprised of two medics and two communications men, Brinkman had an opportunity to diagnose and administer treatment to many rare diseases found in the tropics.

Frequently during his stay in Santa Isabel, he saw in excess of 300 patients per day, most of whom arrived at the village by boat after traveling from points as distant as the San Blas Islands.

much of the procedure is up to the husband in Vietnam and to his wife here who wishes to go to Honolulu to see him during his 15 days of R and R.

Asked to explain the entire procedure once again so that wives who would be making the trip in the future would have another opportunity to become familiar with what is required, Quinn listed the requirements: wives must fly from any of three West Coast air terminals, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

**Cost of Trip**  
The fare from the West Coast terminal to Honolulu and return is \$165 plus tax, which a discount of 25 per cent of the normal economy fare.

United, Pan American and Northwest Airlines are the three participating airlines. There is an economy fare from Atlanta to the West Coast which is offered by Delta Airlines. The flights are to Los Angeles. The fare applies to travel after noon on Monday to noon on Friday, and after midnight on Friday to noon on Sunday. Cost of this flight is \$165.

The total transportation cost from Atlanta for 15 round trip, including \$17.00 tax would be \$338.47.

For the reduced fare, a wife must have a minimum of two copies of her husband's approved R and R leave from Vietnam, which has a DD Form 1589 printed on the back. The approved form has the wife's name, the 15-day period when the husband will be in Hawaii and approval by the husband's unit.

Travel agencies can make commercial reservations for hotels and motels, and in addition, a number of guest house accommodations are available at the R and R Center at Fort DeRussay. The husband in Vietnam can make the arrangements for the low-cost accommodations at Fort DeRussay.

In summation, a great deal of the planning and actual preparations for the trip is up to the husband in Vietnam to his wife, and must make the reservations for accommodations at Fort DeRussay if these are desired.

The husband also has the option of buying the tickets. The wife can help by writing her husband's name, reservations, and checking further with him to see that he is

leave form must be given to the sickleave agent when the ticket is purchased. The wife must keep the original and dependent's identification card in her possession for presentation during travel.

Travel at the reduced R and R rate may not begin prior to the 15-day period indicated on the leave form, and must be completed within 15 days of departure from the West Coast air terminal. Tickets may be purchased from any airline office, including on-post airline ticket offices, or in Vietnam by the husband.

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# Development of Leadership as a Senior NCO Sees It

**FROM ARMY DIGEST**  
Recently Sergeant Major John G. Stepanek, a 25-year-old sergeant with Maintenance Training Department and Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Virginia, was invited to discuss his views on the Officer Course graduates of the school. His words of advice to the audience were that I am making this statement available to let Sergeant Stepanek's remarks to the Army-wide audience. W. L. I. A. M. O. W. O. L. DRIDZ, Sergeant Major of the Army.

It is a time of regret that I am not young enough to be sitting out there as you are. You have so many years of challenge and you are venturing to look forward to these years as you now behold me. Soon you will meet your platoon sergeants, your first major, your other sergeants, your sergeants and your troops. What do we expect from you as officers, commanders, leaders?

We expect of you unswerving personal integrity and the highest of motivations. We expect you to maintain the highest state of personal appearance.

We expect you to be fair to be consistent — to have dignity, but not aloofness — to have compassion and understanding — to treat a soldier as an individual, with individual problems. And we expect you to have courage — the courage to stand up and be counted — to defend your men when they have followed your orders. And we expect you to be in error — to assume the blame when you are wrong.

We expect you to stick out your chin and say, "This man is worthy of promotion, and I want him promoted." And we expect you to have even greater courage and say, "This man is not qualified and he will be promoted over my dead body!" Gentlemen, I implore you do not promote a man because he is a nice guy, because he has a wife and five kids, because he has money problems, because he has a bad wife.

If he is not capable of performing the duties of his grade, do not do him and us the injustice of advancing him in grade. When he leaves you, or you leave him, he becomes someone else's problem!

Gentlemen, we expect you to have courage in the face of danger. Many of you will soon be in Vietnam where there are no safe rear echelons. During your tour, opportunities will arise for you to display personal courage and leadership. Opportunities could arise from which you could emerge as heroes. A hero is an individual who is faced with an undesirable situation and employs whatever means he deems proper to make the situation tenable or to nullify or neutralize it.

Do not display recklessness and expose yourself and your men to unnecessary risks that will reduce their normal chances of survival. This will only shake their confidence in your judgment.

Now gentlemen, you know what we expect from you? From a few of us, you can expect antagonism, a "prove yourself" attitude.

From a few of us who had the opportunity to be officers, and didn't have the guts and motivation to accept the challenge, you can expect resentment. From a few of us old timers, you can expect tolerance.

But from most of us you can expect loyalty to your position, devotion to our cause, admiration for your business efforts, your courage to raise a canteen cup of beer and say, "Lieutenant, you're OK!" Just like that.

Remember one thing, very few noncommissioned officers were awarded stripes without showing somebody something, sometime, somewhere.

You can expect a love of God, a love of country, and a love of duty to match your own.

love of God, your love of country, and your love of duty. If you sweat with us. We won't mind the heat if you sweat with us. And when our cigarettes are gone, we won't mind quitting smoking after your cigarettes are gone.

Gentlemen, you don't accept us: we weigh here first. We accept you: and when we accept you, we won't be best damn, wear flags, or carry you off the drill field on our shoulders. But, may I beseech your courage to raise a canteen cup of beer and say, "Lieutenant, you're OK!" Just like that.

If your platoon sergeant is mediocre, if he is slow to assume responsibility, if he is slow to act as a company party, we'll raise a canteen cup of beer and say, "Lieutenant, you're OK!" Just like that.

If you are leaders in I wish you happiness, luck and success in the exciting years that you will help us defend the country we have loved. May God bless you all!

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**Academy**

Sgt. Maj. Seltzer said, with more emphasis on field work, and broader studies in leadership and tactics.

Four basic groups of trainees are planned: drill and ceremony, leadership, map reading and general subjects.

Sgt. Maj. Donald V. Wright acted as director of instruction, and operations of the academy will be the responsibility of Sgt. Maj. Rudolph Seltzer. Acting as company commander for the students will be 1st Sgt. Billy R. Schwartz, and 24 instructors, all graduates of The Infantry School's Instructor Training Course, have been selected from within Fort Benning.

Instructors and students will wear distinctive helmet liners, while with a blue stripe on the Infantry Army crest. A special insignia for the academy has been designed — crossed rifles across a silhouette of a charging infantryman, both flanking across an American flag. The crest will be on a blue, white and black flag. The motto "Follow Me" is below.

Quarters and classrooms The academy quarters and classrooms will be housed at Harmony Church. Senior course students will initially live in the barracks, but overnight and weekend privileges will be granted on a merit-deposit and class standing basis.

Basic students will be restricted to the barracks, too, with weekend privileges granted on standings. The plan of instruction for the Infantry NCO Academy will be considerably modified from that of Fort McClellan's, the Infantry Band.

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# Craft Shop Is Profitable Place to Spend Free Time

Do you have a hobby you pursued before you entered the service, but don't have the facilities or equipment to use now? Or maybe you have car troubles. Have you ever thought of trying your hand at a creative art?

If any of these questions apply to you, you can find the answer here at one of the eight Special Service Crafts Shops.

The shops offer facilities and instruction on anything from auto repairs to jewelry making, oil and water painting to wood craft.

All shops are staffed with civilian craft supervisors to instruct and supervise the work.

There is no charge for the

use of the facilities and equipment, the only requirement being that the individual purchase the material used in his project."

Besides enjoying your hobby or making some useful or decorative item, you are eligible to win cash prizes if you enter one of the many Special Service sponsored contests for articles produced at the craft shops," Hugh E. Cook, installation crafts director, explained.

"The next contest has yet to be announced, but it should be in October, to celebrate the Army Arts and Crafts Week," Cook stated.

He added that the Director of Personnel had recently authorized the establishment of monthly contests, with cash awards.

"The winners of the con-

ests have different levels of competition, they are installation level, Army area, DA and in some cases, competition in the All Inter-Service contest."

"Individuals can win various types of awards at all levels of competition," he added.

Men's winning prizes in these contests, will be assembled and exhibited at the major commands on post.

Two new craft shops are being planned and a multiple type building is under construction at Kelly Hill. Plans have also been made to build another new shop near the bowling alley.

This shop will have approximately 24,500 square feet of space, according to Cook.

"This should enable the instructors to increase the number of fine arts and crafts that will be available to patrons," he added, "it will also raise the standards of the program and increase the variety."

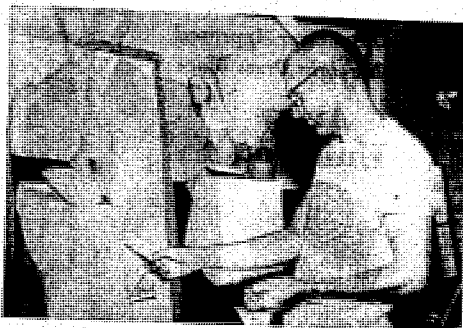
Cook explained the location and specialties of the shops as follows: Main Post; Shop No. 1, Bldg. No. 394, multiple type shop with facilities for woodcraft, pottery, ceramics, leather craft, model building and jewelry making. Shop No. 7, Bldg. No. 334, another multiple type shop, located in the vicinity of the 6th Bn (OC) Shop No. 8, Bldg. No. 2067, auto repair only (including welding).

Sand Hill; Shop No. 2, Bldg. No. 3788, visual arts, including oil and water paint-

ing, etching, drawing, creative ceramics and sculpture. Shop No. 4, Bldg. No. 3145, wood craft shop only. This includes finishing woodcrafts, new construction and refinishing. Shop No. 6, Bldg. No. 3808, is another auto repair shop. This shop also has welding and a supervisor to help with the instruction. Shop No. 3 and No. 9 are located in the Harmony Church area.

All military personnel, active and retired, their dependents, over 10 years of age and civilian employees of the post are eligible to use the craft shops. Dependents 10 to 14 must be accompanied by a parent.

Cook emphasized that the shops are open during normal off duty hours but closed on Mondays.



OFFICE FINDS RELAXATION IN NEW HOBBY  
Capt. Daniel J. Hill, S-3, 7th Bn. (OC)



ENGINE OVERHAULED AT AUTOMOTIVE SHOP  
PFC Samuel Haile (L) and Spec. 4 Norris Horn



STAFF MEMBERS DISCUSS BOAT BUILDING  
Jack Stewart (L) and Spec. 4 Arthur Demaux

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## Religious Schedule

**PROTESTANT**  
Main Post  
The Infantry Center Chapel — Bldg. No. 101 — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Indianhead Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2555 — 11:15 a.m.  
Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 — 10 a.m.  
Sightseeing Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2320 — 9 and 11 a.m.  
Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) — 11:15 a.m.  
Stockade Chapel — 8:30 a.m.  
Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — 9 a.m.  
10th Aviation — Bldg. 1361, 10 a.m.  
Harmony Church  
Chapel No. 1 — Bldg. 4832 — 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 4688 — 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4486 — 9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4090 — 9:45 a.m.  
Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5201 — 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 5412 — 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
Chapel Center No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4108 — 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel Center No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5202 — Bible Study 9 a.m.

Kelley Hill  
Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023 — 11 a.m. Bible Study at 6 p.m. and services at 7:30 p.m.  
Sand Hill  
Chapel No. 1 — Bldg. No. 3822 — 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 3797 — 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 3799 — 6 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 3808 — 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 3808 — 11:10 a.m.  
Main Post  
Main Post Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 1021 — 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m.  
Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — Bldg. No. 4 — Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 — 9 a.m.  
Martin Army Hospital Chapel — Bldg. No. 3823 — 9 a.m.  
Sightseeing Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2320 — 10 a.m.  
Harmony Church  
Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4486 — 11:15 a.m.  
Theater No. 11 Bldg. 5200 — 9:45 a.m.  
Kelley Hill  
Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023 — 10 a.m.  
Sand Hill  
Theater No. 6 — 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. 3802 — 9 a.m.

**JEWISH**  
FRIDAY — Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2622 — 8 p.m.  
SATURDAY — Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2622 — 9:30 a.m.  
SUNDAY — Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2622 — 9:30 a.m.

**DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES**  
Reorganized Latter Day Saints — Bldg. No. 2605 — 11 a.m.  
Latter Day Saints — Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 2 p.m.  
7th Day Adventist — Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023 — Friday — 7:30 p.m.  
Episcopal — Harmony Church Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 5412 — 5:45 p.m.  
Episcopal — Indianhead Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2305 — 8 and 10 a.m.

Spanish Speaking Services  
Bldg. No. 2611: Religious Education Center) — 11 a.m.  
Christian Science (Thursday) Bldg. 101 TIC Chapel — 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Bldg. 2686 (Religious Education Center) — 9:30 a.m.  
Lutheran Communications Services — Bldg. No. 3787 — 8 a.m.  
Lutheran Communication Services — Bradshaw Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2091 — 11:15 a.m.

**Sunday School**  
Main Post Sunday School Religious Education Center 11:15 a.m.  
Bldg. No. 2606 — 9:30 a.m.  
Spanish Speaking Sunday School — Bldg. No. 2611 — 9:30 a.m.

**PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL**  
USAIC and TSB — Bldg. No. 2606 — Every Fourth Wednesday — 9:30 a.m.  
ATC — Defenders Lodge — Every Second Tuesday — 8:30 a.m.  
Episcopal — Bldg. No. 2656 — Last Thursday of each month — 1 p.m.

**PROTESTANT**  
9:45 Sunday School  
6:15 Training Union  
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**197th Deputy Leaving Post For New Slot**  
By Spec. J. Michael McMullan  
Lt. Col. Charles W. Pritchard, deputy commander of the 197th Inf. Bde, left Sand Hill for a new assignment.

In an informal ceremony at brigade headquarters recently the S-4 section presented Pritchard a plaque as a token of their esteem and a cake baked in his honor was cut.

The senior non-commissioned officers of the brigade honored the colonel at an afternoon gathering last week at the 74th Club.

Pritchard has been reassigned to Eighth U.S. Army Headquarters in Seoul, Korea, to become Eighth Army's deputy inspector general. He had served as the brigade's deputy commander since February 1966, coming to the 197th after a year-and-a-half with the USAIS Weapons Department.

Succeeding Pritchard as number two man at the 197th is Lt. Col. Gerald O. Coady, who brings S-4's Coady, winner of the Silver Star and the

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# 'School of Soldier' Grads Recognized at 10th Group

By PFC Barry Nelson  
The 10th Avn. Gp. School of the Soldier held its third commencement exercise last Saturday at the school. Sixty-one graduates of the 37th Avn. Bn., 10th Gp. received diplomas for completing 152 days of instruction.

Also graduating with honors were Douglas C. MackKey, 699th Trans. Co., who was promoted to Spec. 6; Thornton and Thomas W. Higgs, 177th Avn. Co., who were promoted to Spec. 5 and Charles Gaines of the 10th Trans. Co., who was promoted to Spec. 4. Each of the Honor Graduates received certificates of merit along with their diplomas.

Other graduates of the 10th Avn. Gp. were: Specialists 4 John R. Ammon, Robert W. Beland Jr., Nathaniel W. Darnsby, Ronald C. Johnson, Rodes Martin and PFCs Simon Everson and Norbert F. Liebig. Specialists of the 699th Trans. Co. were: Specialists 4 Joseph C. Richey and Jerry A. Irvin; Specialists Arnold K. Deleo, Earl W. Rogers and PFCs Robert L. Baker, William E. Hedwig, Michael Havens, Richard C. Moore, Vidas Paskavskas, James R. Whitson and Rogelio Yago. Graduates of the 177th Avn. Co. were: S.Sgts. Donald Gorski and Adrian A. Griggs; S.Sgt. Gilbert Garcia; Specialists 4 David D. Bangham, Wallace Robinson, John R. Uppinghouse; Jay C. Wallace and PFC John Mattingly. Graduates of the 182nd Avn. Co. were: Specialists 5 Sylvester J. Nathaniel and Parson; Specialists 4 Walter C. Abram, Wilber J. Barrow, Raymond L. Cooper, Ronald E. Herbert and PFC John C. Bassiner, Walter Bjorkland and Allen L. Hoffman. Graduates of the 19th Avn. Co. were: Specialists 4 Thomas A. Puonaha, Donald C.



Children, commanding officer of the school, who congratulated the men on their completion of the school. (Children, and his staff are all assigned to 1st Sgt. Gp. The cadre are: 1st Sgt. Douglas K. Padocka, S.Sgt. L. Belchamber, William C. Purdy, Thomas L. Road, Lawrence R. Wehusen and PFC Raymond A. Yaw. Graduates of the 271st Avn. Co. were: Specialists 3 George Ogan and Henry McMillan; Specialists 4 Jerry L. McBe, Michael W. Michaelson and PFC Nathaniel R. Savage. Graduates from Hq. Co. was: Spec. 4 James M. Drumst. Guest Speaker at the ceremony was Maj. Marvin E.



SPEC. 4 J. AMMON LEARNS TO DISARM MINE. Technique Is Taught At School of the Soldier

## Jungle Training Completed By 649th Supply Company

Can a group of soldiers survive using only the land resources in hostile territory on roots and rain water until they are rescued? For 30 men of the 649th Supply and Services Co., 16th Gen. Spt. Gp., this and many other questions on jungle living have been answered.

During the last few months these men in separate groups have taken a two-week jungle training course, earning an expert rating. "Experience gained from the jungle course is invaluable," remarked 2nd Lt. Frank Hale, Jr., of the 649th. Most of the men had never spent any time in jungle area before. But they had to learn to keep themselves

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...I saw every type of animal from dwarf deer to vampire bats," recalled PFC Charles Austin. The first week of training served as an introduction to jungle living. Meals were prepared using snakes and wild roots as main courses. Communications and day and night navigation techniques were stressed. Rope bridges were erected and the men practiced scaling cliffs. In the second week, the men were placed on their own. Groups were reduced to four men to learn Search and destroy operations by the trainees covered more than 9,000 acres of jungle terrain. A day-long escape operation climaxed the course. The men had nothing more than jungle resources to live on.

MORE BAGGAGE Thirty-four additional pounds of baggage allowance have been authorized for all enlisted personnel on permanent change of station (PCS) orders to or from overseas areas, except Vietnam, according to DA Message 824400.

Together with the 66 pounds previously allowed, personnel are now authorized 100 pounds of baggage. Enlisted personnel traveling to Vietnam are authorized 135 pounds of excess baggage. For officer personnel, the excess baggage allowance is prescribed in AR 55-71.

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## Final Test Given Members Of 10th Aviation Gp. School

By Spec. 4 Howard Gaynor  
The third graduating class of 10th Avn. Gp.'s School of the Soldier conducted their bivouac last Friday. This field problem was a day long exercise of both reviewing and testing the men in subjects that they had learned during the course, and later that night during a tactical assault the capturing of various strategic objectives. The problem included ten stations with the first lasting thirty minutes each and the tenth, being the assault exercise, lasting approximately four hours.

Station One was a review of the procedures used in calling a d and adjusting indirect fire, and by using an air operated mortar the men were actually able to see how this adjustment of fire is accomplished. Station 2 After this last station a written test was given, and the men began preparing for the last part of the problem—the assault. The men were divided into three groups, and each group was assigned a different mission. There were three objectives: an ammo dump, a missile site and a POL dump. Upon completion of the day, the men of the School of the Soldier returned to the garrison, knowing that they had just completed the last field exercise prior to graduation.

## West Point Many Grads Slate Travel Before Training

A number of recently commissioned lieutenants, who graduated in the class of '67 at the United States Military Academy will be traveling to Fort Benning later this summer. Most of the young officers were granted 30-day graduation leaves, which is not chargeable against regular Army leave time. Naturally some of the lieutenants returned to their home towns to spend their leave, while others who married upon successful completion of their work at the Academy, are honeymooning prior to reporting for the course at The Infantry School. Many of the West Pointers have chosen foreign travel as a way to spend their two-month leave.

Some of the officers' orders list permission to visit as many as two dozen foreign countries during the time. Some will probably make it to that many, while others may find a spot or two which catches their fancy, and they may report in with only one or two foreign countries having been visited. Many of the world travelers have listed their intentions of going to the Far East, the Middle East, and the South Pacific, as well as to Europe. For most, it will be the cause once they arrive at Fort Benning, they will be involved in intensive training for several weeks, followed immediately by the grueling Ranger Course.

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## DOUBLE PROMOTION Post Parachutists Make Jump From Jet Aircraft

By Pvt. Frank Kaufman  
Some 312 Army parachutists last week made one of the most dramatic jumps from a C-141 jet, one of the most advanced military transport planes in the Air Force's inventory. It was predicted that the C-141, now used extensively in carrying troops to Vietnam, will increasingly be utilized by Airborne soldiers in future jump missions. Capt. Herbert Erb II, S-4 officer at the 4th Stu. Bn. (Abn.) TSB, who was among those making the jump, says that as the military increases its use of jet aircraft



the C-141 will eventually become the standard troop carrier. So for those who jumped from the 4th Bn. and the 6th Bn. and the Airborne Department, it was really a "jump into the future." Erb noted. Basically the difference between a jet jump and a jump from the conventional propeller driven aircraft used in basic Airborne training at Fort Benning is found in jump technique. With the jet the parachutist simply has to "walk" out of the aircraft rather than take the "bump" necessary in a prop plane to avoid being thrown against the craft and to avert the possibility of hitting other jumpers. The C-141 used last week made three lifts from Lawson Field dropping its passengers about ten minutes later on Fryar Drop Zone in nearby Alabama. Accompanying the parachutists on all three lifts was Col. Lamar A. Welch, director of the Airborne Department.

## New Hours Set For Commissary

The Custer Terrace Commissary Annex No. 1, which has been in operation since beginning August 20, will be open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sundays. Lt. Col. Andrew Anton, deputy chief of services, said that the new hours were added to provide convenience and service to the community. Anton also said that the operating hours to be changed to 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. The Milk Bar on main post will also be open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday; from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday; and from 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. on Sunday.



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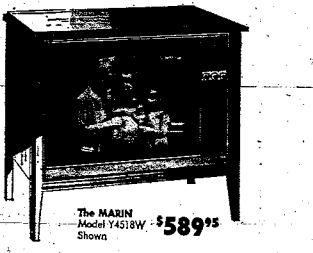
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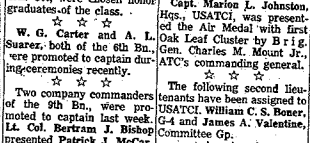
## 10TH GP.

John H. Noakes was recently promoted to first lieutenant at the 10th Avn. Gp. headquarters. Noakes is assigned to the 10th Inf. Det. (Pathfinders).



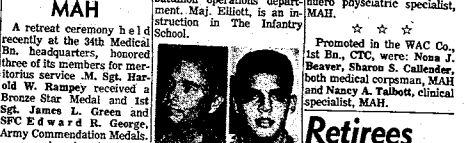
Noakes

1st Lt. Harold G. Crowe has been assigned to 2nd Bn. MAH.



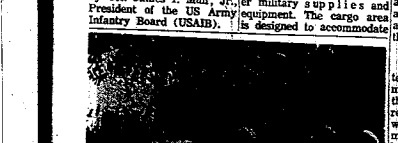
Crowe

USATC's Personnel Section after serving with the 4th Bn. 1st Army, Germany.



Retirees Receive Awards

Maj. Roy P. Elliott was awarded the Bronze Star Medal during a recent ceremony. Presenting decorations was Col. J. G. Lemmon, director of the brigade and operations department.



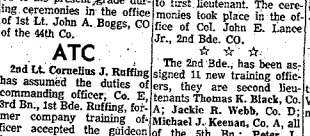
Elliott

Edward D. King was promoted to major recently. King is XO of the 10th Trans. Co., 10th Avn. Gp.



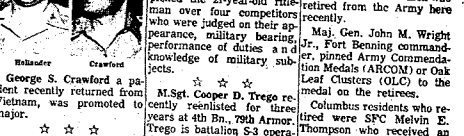
King

Two company commanders of the 9th Bn. were promoted to captain last week. Lt. Col. Benjamin J. Bishop presented Patrick J. McCarthy, 9th Co. and Jerry A. Lewis, 9th Co., with the bars.



Bishop

A retreat ceremony held recently at the 34th Medical Bn. headquarters, honored the service members for meritorious service. Maj. Harold W. Ramsey received a Bronze Star Medal and 1st Sgt. James L. Green and SFC Edward R. George, Army Commendation Medals.



Ramsey

Arnold I. Hollander, a physician assigned to the Dept. of Hospital Clinics, was recently promoted to major.



Hollander

1st Lt. Eddie Lee Ford was presented the Navy Commendation Medal recently. Ford is presently TDY at the 122nd Avn. Co., attending a transitional class.



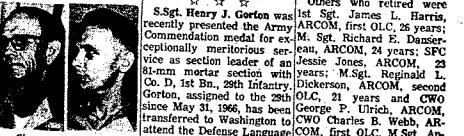
Ford

Spec. 5 Robert A. TenBroeck, 4th Co., 4th Bn. (Abn.), was recently promoted to his present grade during ceremonies in the office of 1st Lt. John A. Egges, CO of the 4th Co.



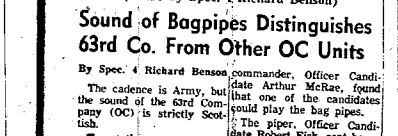
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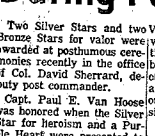
Crawford

M. Sgt. Cooper D. Trego recently received three years at 4th Bn., 72nd Armored Brigade S-3, major; and 1st Lt. Stephen R. Thomas, a pre-spectally surgical resident, was recently promoted to major.



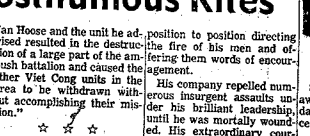
Thomas

Gerard J. Koebnick, a draftsman for the 10th GP, was recently promoted to specialist five.



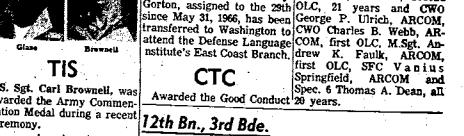
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Nelson E. Modrall, commanding officer of Co. A, 4th Bn., 1st Bde., has been promoted to captain.



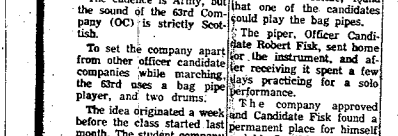
Modrall

M. Sgt. Simon E. Glaz Jr. retired from active duty recently after 31 years of service. He was presented a certificate of appreciation by Col. Hal B. Jennings, MAH Commanding Officer.



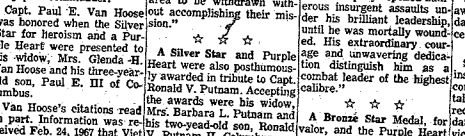
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Harris

Leadership awards for Class four of the 4th Bn. (Abn.) were presented to AF Capt. Gayland O. Scott, 42nd Co., and AF Capt. Anthony Baggett, 4th Bn.



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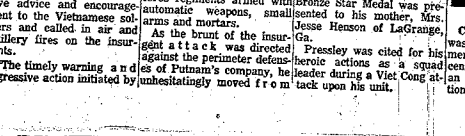
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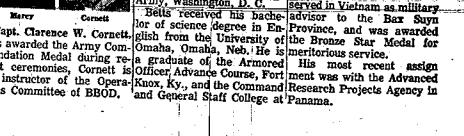
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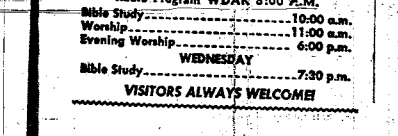
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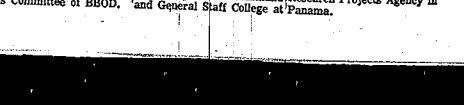
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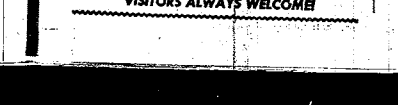
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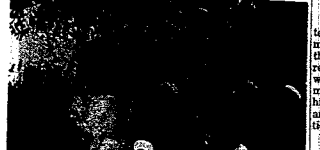
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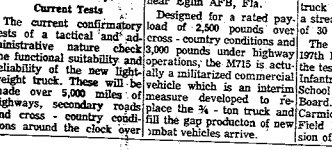
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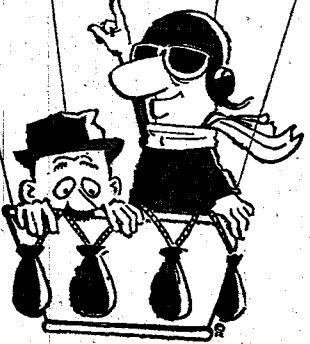
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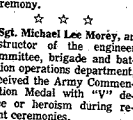


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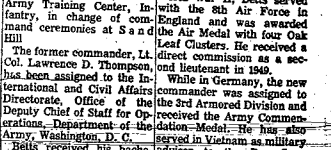
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## Battalion Gains New CO At Training Center Here

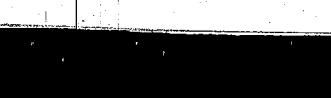
Lt. Col. Edward E. Betts assumed command of the 12th Bn., 3rd Bde. II, Army Training Center, in England, in change of command ceremonies at Sand Hill.



Betts

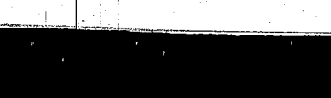
The former commander, Lt. Col. Lawrence D. Thompson, has been assigned to the International and Civil Affairs Directorate, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Department of Defense, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Genevieve Thompson of Columbus, Ga., was awarded the Purple Heart for her husband who was killed in action in Vietnam, May 41.



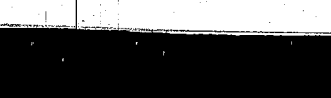
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Tribute was paid to Sgt. James E. Pressley in a posthumous ceremony when the two Viet Cong machine gun force regiments armed with automatic weapons, small sized arms and mortars.



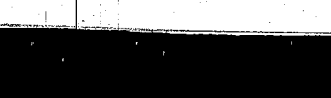
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Pressley

Capt. Clarence W. Cornett was awarded the Army Commendation Medal during recent ceremonies. Cornett is an instructor of the Operations Committee of BBOD.



Cornett

# Shooting Now Underway On 'Green Beret' Movie

With the arrival of the med-jer of the 'Green Beret' cast here Monday and filming is well underway, much work ahead for John Wayne and crew.

Shooting, which started Wednesday, is following a rigorous six-day weekly schedule; cameras are rolling early and footage is being reviewed every night.

The majority of the film will be made here and will take an estimated three months to complete.

The first scene to be filmed is expected to number up to 200 persons, most of whom will be quartered at the Camellia Hotel.

Baja Productions is building a Special Forces camp and Montagnard village on post. Both will be left standing for use as training aids upon completion of the film.

Starting in the picture with Wayne will be James, Aldo

depicts a Special Forces performance staged for local leaders - (to be played by local actors). The "bleacher" scene as it is called is set in a post locale representing Fort Bragg, N. C., home of the Special Forces.

David Jackson, set to play a war correspondent in the movie, flew in Tuesday after completing a sporting film in Africa.

Total cast and crew for the film is expected to number up to 200 persons, most of whom will be quartered at the Camellia Hotel.

Ray, Jim Hutton, Bruce Campbell and Wayne's son, Paul. The film is directed by Wayne in association with Ray Kellogg, will be produced by Michael Wayne. Lew Lukather will be production manager, Joe Kramer and Paul Arnold, assistant directors, and Walter Simonds, art director.



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Next Thursday evening will mark another first for the Entertainment Section of US AIC Special Services when the Fort Benning Playhouse opens eight evenings of Ed Albee's prize winning play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

This will be the first production given by the re-organized Fort Benning Playhouse since the facility has been put under the control of the Entertainment Section. A rejuvenation here of interest in dramatic art is anticipated according to Roy C. Lohner, the entertainment director, because of this production and the expanded program planned for the near future.



**VIRGINIA WOOLF** . . . In a scene from the forth coming Special Services production "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Martha (Pip) Conte is grabbed by Thomas Leigh, Dickman who plays her husband.

George Nick (Ronald Peer) pulls George as Honey (Carol Busch) looks on. The play, which will be held at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Ed. 1237, will run from August 17-20 and August 24-27.

## 'Virginia Woolf' to Open Thursday Night

By PFC Bill Wallis

"We feel we have a facility had much professional experience and program that will benefit and have recreational value for the soldier," Lohner said.

"This play is only the first of many to be presented by this newly formed group," Lohner said. "We have a number of people who have had a great deal of professional experience in the theatre and have proven themselves to be hard workers," he continued, "and with their help we hope to form a theatrical group equal to the maximum capabilities of the Fort Benning Playhouse."

In the double role of director and actor is Special Services actor Thomas L. Dickman, assigned to Co. A, 1st Bn., CTC. He plays Virginia Woolf's husband George in the production.

"Pip" Conte, wife of an Army career officer, will portray the title role. She has and August 24-27.

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# Post Theaters Featuring Latest '007' Spy Drama

The real James Bond (Sean Connery) is back as the famous agent '007' in "You Only Live Twice" opening this week at Benning theaters.

In this, the fifth of "super-spy" series released through United Artists, Bond foils a plot to start World War III.

Based on Ian Fleming's novel, the picture is set in Japan and displays many of the country's charms including a bevy of Oriental a Shinto group ceremony.

One of these girls, Mie Bond films, includes a gyroplane and a new automobile. Replacing the famous Aston Martin DB 5 introduced first Mrs. James Bond. The "Goldfinger," is a sleek traditional style and garb of Italy created by the Toyota Motor Company of Japan.

Based on the new Toyota GT200, the Bond wagon is a two-seat, wire-wheeled sports car with a top speed of 143 miles per hour.

For the film, the car has been equipped with a unique communications console, as assembled by the Sony Corp. (circle of Japan), which includes a miniature closed-circuit TV receiver, two-way radio, hi-fi receiver and a voice-activated tape recorder.

A portable video-tape unit is installed in the glove compartment and can record action through a concealed camera mounted in the front of the car.

The gyroplane, which comes disassembled and packed in three suitcases, is an actual aircraft designed by retired RAAF Wing Commander, Kenneth H. Wallace.

Built of steel and fire-resistant glass, the plane includes: forward-firing machine guns, rockets, rear ejection flares, throwers, air-to-air missiles and undercarriage with explosives attached.

Photography, directed by Freddie Young, required more than 28 weeks of production company unit spent over two months filming in Japan on nine major locations.

An additional second-unit called for filming of exteriors in Hong Kong, underwater scenes in the Bahamas, aerial work in Spain and a sequence of Gibraltar, which involved the close cooperation of the British Royal Navy.

Harry Saltzman and Albert R. Broccoli, who recently received acclaim for "Airport," directed the film.

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**BOND'S WIFE . . .** Looking at this strategy map James Bond sees two targets. The live one is beautiful Mie Hama, who has the historical distinction of being the first girl Bond marries.

## Fort Benning Film Schedule

**SYNOPSIS**

**Theater No. 2**  
Wall Disney's THE SHAGGY DOG . . . Scientifically Rik) tries one too many tricks and is turned into dog to the consternation of his family and the discomfort of spies who discuss nefarious plans in a seemingly sleepy canine. A return engagement.

**Theater No. 5**  
The LAST CHALLENGE - Marshall Daniel Blaine (Green Ford) is the most deadly gunman in the west. Happy in his romantic relationship with Lisa Denton (Angie Dickinson), owner of the saloon in the border town of Suwara, he does have an aversion to killing. But in 1877, there are gunmen who feel impelled to have a shoot-out with Ford - many do and die.

**Theater No. 6**  
THE SEA PIRATE . . . Gerard Barry plays the dashing young French hero who vows to earn a fortune and win the hand of the local girl, Genevieve Castle.

**Theater No. 9**  
THE SEA PIRATE . . . Gerard Barry plays the dashing young French hero who vows to earn a fortune and win the hand of the local girl, Genevieve Castle.

**Theater No. 11**  
THE SEA PIRATE . . . Gerard Barry plays the dashing young French hero who vows to earn a fortune and win the hand of the local girl, Genevieve Castle.

**SCHEDULE**

**Theater No. 1**  
Only Live Twice . . . The real James Bond (Sean Connery) is back as the famous agent '007' in "You Only Live Twice" opening this week at Benning theaters.

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Dateline Vietnam

# Infantry Unit Makes Telephone Connection With VC

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in which the 2nd Bn., 28th Inf., 1st Div., briefly cut the cable telephonically connected with the Viet Cong. Spec. 4 Kerry Dan Jenkins was on patrol with elements of the "Black Lions" in a zone "vc" during a recent operation when spotted a gray cable pecking through

an exposed part of the road, teams to find the suspected cable. Moments later, the wire to a command detonated. His platoon leader, Lt. Dennis D. Collins, called Capt. James A. Daskal, battalion communications officer to the scene.

Daskal connected a power phone cable to see if it was indeed a power cable. No lethal sounds were emitted.

The "Black Lions" traced the cable to its hidden jungle connection, but were unable to get any further response from the Viet Cong, not even a phone call.

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Altogether there are about 25 MARS stations scattered around Vietnam with each station handling approximately 30 calls a day. The only requirement connected with this call is that the soldier limit his call to personal affairs and not discuss military operations.

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serves the paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade. Arrangements are made to serve patients recovering from combat wounds at the 3rd Surgical Hospital, located at the brigade base camp.

MARS stations are able to talk to the folks back home from their hospital beds. Calls are a great morale booster to the men and help make a MARS operator, claims around Vietnam with each station handling approximately 30 calls a day. The only requirement connected with this call is that the soldier limit his call to personal affairs and not discuss military operations.

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### Crossword Puzzle

Across	Down
1- Radium	3- Brown leaf
2- Window	4- "Who's on first"
5- Gossip	6- Sine
7- Despatch	8- Yehon
11- Swindler	12- Mole
13- Bureaucrat	14- Pire
15- Slight	16- Small animal
17- Whore	18- 1918
19- 1917	20- 1918
21- 1918	22- 1918
23- 1918	24- 1918
25- 1918	26- 1918
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# PACK

Even in losing they have been playing good ball, dropping a 2-2 squeaker in the 10th Gp. and even though 9-3 does not seem close, Jim Martin was pulling hairs for eight innings as all the 1976 Bde. could muster against a composite of MAH regulars and irregulars (four MAH starters were missing due to field problem commitments) was two unearned runs and 22 dead ball.

**COPTER CLEANED** ... Sgt. M. Norris, 335th Avn. Co, 173rd Airborne Bde., gives his Falcon gun ship a dusting off after a successful air assault against the Viet Cong. The M-540mm Grenade Launcher mounted on the front of the HU-1D helicopter can be fired on automatic or semi-automatic by the pilot. (U. S. Army photo)

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# Medics Praised For 3-4 Record

By Capt. Jeffrey Hartman

It is about time someone had a word of praise for the Martin Army Hospital baseball team. It has been a long time from May to August, and even though the numbers have not changed, the brand of baseball they have been playing has.

True the Medics may not be burning up the league, but they have surely ceased to be anyone's conga. It's a far cry from 0-11, to winning six while losing seven games in a season. While some erroneous prognosticators were predicting the boys in red to win only one game in the second half, the Medics have been scrambling and hustling to a very respectable 3-4 record.

All things considered, the fact is that the MAH ball club has provided the fans with some of the more interesting baseball of late. Of its three victories, one has been a superb 6-0 shutout by Tom Styzen, winner of five of his last seven outings. Another, a tight 1-0 come-from-behind victory over the 10th Avn. Gp., had some of the finest defensive baseball seen anywhere in the league.

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Marta Army's come-from-behind 8-3 victory Monday night against the 10th Gp. does well to demonstrate my point. After seeing a three-run lead melt away and become a 5-0 deficit in the sixth inning, the Medics settled down to some of the finest baseball seen at Gowdy Field this year. Styzen came on in relief of Ayers and pitched shutout ball over the last six innings. In the top of the eighth MAH knotted the score on back to back singles by Larry Martin, the team's leading hitter at 233 and Roger Sweet, and Ken Wehlan's base clearing double.

In a jam after giving up a leadoff triple in the bottom of the ninth, Styzen was helped out by some good defensive play. Again in the 10th, strong arms of Jake Hendricks at third and Jimmy Hawkins at short saved the day. Rawlins goes deep behind second to throw the runner out, and Hendricks picking up a slow dribbler and rifling the ball first for the final out of the inning.

In the top of the 12th, luring the MAH bats came alive again for three runs. Chico Rivera lead off with an infield single and proceeded to second as the ball got away from the first baseman. Mason followed with his third hit of the evening, straggling second to put both runners in scoring position. Sweet then stepped booming triple over the head of the right fielder scoring both runners. Sweet batted scored the final run as Hendricks hit into a runner's choice. Styzen then wrapped up the game striking out two in the bottom of the 12th.

## Pan-Am Games

# U.S. Firing Team Dominates Field In Smallbore Pistol, Rifle Contests

The United States shooting team dominated the small-bore rifle and pistol contests just completed at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, Canada, by sweeping all six of the team matches and winning five of the six individual matches for a total of eleven gold medals. Records were set and records were broken as the U. S. shooters blazed away in their battle for bulleyes.

William Blankenship. The United States team established a new world record in the English Prone Rifle Match with 279. Led by Army's Sgt. Harold W. Green, USAF and M. Sgt. led the U. S. Team to a new Pan-Am record. Green, USAF and M. Sgt. led the U. S. Team to a new Pan-Am record. Green, USAF and M. Sgt. led the U. S. Team to a new Pan-Am record.



# Junior Golf Meet Set At Post Country Club

The 1967 First Annual Fort Benning Junior Golf Championships will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Fort Benning Country Club. Entrants must be junior members age 10-18 of Fort Benning Country Club or other clubs. An entry fee of \$5 will be charged. All entries and fees must be in by tomorrow. Entries will be broken into flights by age: 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18. The tournament will consist of 36 Monday and Tuesday.

# Rod and Gun Club Facility Opened, Board of Governors Is Announced

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, cut the ribbon recently opening the new dining facilities and bar at the post and Gun Club at Sand Hill.

Assisting in the ceremony was Col. Lon D. Marlowe, president of the club's board of governors, and Thomas S. McCullough, fund custodian.

The new facility is equipped with television and sandwich grill. Also new kitchen equipment which was installed by Spec. 4 Ronald W. Schmidt and Spec. 4 Harold K. Lester, in their off duty time. Both men are assigned to Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn.



Also attending the opening ceremonies were major unit commanders and sergeants major and members of the board of governors.

The Rod and Gun Club recently elected a new slate of board members. Elected were Lt. Col. John Ferguson, 10th Avn. Gp.; Lt. Col. Arnold E. Tyndall, Marine Army Hospital; SFC Henry T. Mele, U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit; Maj. John J. Renford, Provost Marshal Section; Capt. Ned I. Wilson Army Training Center; Sgt. Maj. Calvin C. Williams, Army Training Center; Lt. Col. J. L. Lin-

GEN. WRIGHT CUTS RIBBON AT ROD AND GUN CLUB OPENING. Looking On Is Col. Lon D. Marlowe, Left, and Thomas McCullough (Photo by Ken Prater)

# The Observer

—by Larry Mahoney—

The "bushes" of baseball are all but gone. A post mortem, on the minor leagues of America, their decline and fall, would be more than a little out of date with 1968 just ahead, but memories do linger. A man does not need too many years to find him to remember baseball as it was played in the hills of the Alabama-Florida League, Class D, which was about as bushy as the game ever got.

The Panama City Flyers were the local team, and the enemy came from a semi-circle of cities up the road—Dothan, Andalusia and Opp in Alabama, Pensacola, Marianna and Fort Walton in Florida. The thing I remember most about the Flyers, a farm club of the Detroit Tigers, is their ancient bus. It had this thing about breaking down every 40 miles from nowhere. More than a few times, a motorist traveling U. S. 231 out of Florida's Panhandle into the Alabama Wiregrass Country would be held up by several dozen thumbs belonging to the Flyers. It was hitch-hike to Opp or, God forbid, f-ell.

Being familiar with the plight and final passing of the Flyers makes me more than a little interested in a new version of the bush league thriving its roots into American sporting soil today. The Pontchartrian appears to be showing strong signs of life these days. One such sign is an article in Harpers Magazine, "Bringing It In The Football Bushes." Now Harpers is an intellectual type magazine, more interested in topics like Martin Luther King, Richard Nixon, Jews and Christians in Suburbia, and the urban problems of London. So, I suspect that Larry L. King's fine humorous touch, rather than an intellectual interest in bush league football, won over the magazine's editors.

Nevertheless, the story is a good one, colorfully exploring one team in particular. The Odessa-Midland Comets of the Texas Professional Football League, King describes the TPFL as a league where "the players pick up more bruises than 'cash," the fans are known as disaster lovers, and the stadium lights are liable to be knocked out by lightning bolts."

The Holy Terror of the TPFL is a team of roughnecks from Burk Burnett, Tex., a town of 7,621 in the badlands near the Oklahoma border. Next to football, the folks around those parts count rodeo as the favorite spectator sport. It is a good question which is rougher for the participants: the cowboy being stomped by a brama bull is getting about the same thing that the Odessa-Midland Comets take from the Burk Burnett boys.

This football is of the guts-and-elbows variety. King captures the canyone particularly well in one description of a play during the Comets' opening encounter with the Sherman-Denison Jets, on a dark and stormy night. The deluge hit five minutes after the game began. The rain poured down so hard that only at the 50-yard-line could the spectators, a crowd of 4,000 inspired by radio promises of a "perfect night for football," see the turf. As a Comet linebacker was making a grinding, head-on tackle, lightning bolts lit the stadium lights. "My God," the linebacker yelled in the dark, "I've gone blind!"

That game ended with the Comets taking a 0-5 loss (a field goal and a safety scored in the dark). This was the start of a campaign that saw Odessa-Midland hammer out a final record of eight losses, one tie, a single victory, and a deficit of \$1,572. The lone victory was an important one, coming against an unbeaten Tulsa team. The Comet brass, desperate as the Egyptian Army for one good show-

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## Chavaga Driver Wins First In Sports Car Slalom Meet

Jay Mangan driving for the Chavaga Sports Car Club, maneuvered his Lotus Elan through the pylons in 1:54.3 to take best time of the day for the club's Slalom Run Sunday.

The slalom, held in the hills of the Alabama-Florida League, Class D, which was about as bushy as the game ever got.

## Co. C Holds League Lead In CTC Softball Action

In the 1st Battalion League, no major change has taken place since the last reporting of the standings. The Co. C, 1st Bn. team still leads the league with a 14-4 lead, followed by both Co. B, 1st Bn., and the 549th Lt. Equip. Maint. Co., 13-6.

There seems to be a real race in this league between the two best and closely contending second place teams, as each of them battle it out with opponents to take the second place in the league.

In case of a tie for second place, there will be a playoff game to decide which team will go to the post softball match with the leading team.

The 60th Ord. Co., a late comer in the league, has risen from last to second place and has edged the 69th teams who have held on to the first place position through the 12 scheduled three-round bouts gets underway at 7:30 p.m. at the Beane Street Arena.

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## ROD, GUN CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW CHAIRMAN

A special meeting of the Rod and Gun Board of Governors was called Monday to name committee chairman for the Fort Benning sportsman's group.

## 10th Group Stops TSB

The 10th Avn. Gp. baseball team won Monday in its game against The Student Brigade.

## OCs Compete In Swim Meet

Recently four members of the 82nd Airborne Division, William Livingston, David Ray, Robert Barnes and Robert O'Brien, were invited to swim unofficially at a swim meet conducted by the 3rd and 54th Companies (OC).

## OCs Compete In Swim Meet

After the 12th inning of play the Martin Army Hospital team edged out the 10th Group by a score of 8 to 5. Dempsey for the Group took the loss while taking over Joe Jolola of the Group.

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TOURNAMENT WINNER... Col. Melicio Montecarlo, deputy commander, U.S. Army Training Center, left, presents the first-place trophy to 1st Lt. Wayne Stacey of the tournament-winning Headquarters Company team. The tournament winners defeated another Headquarters Company team in the finals Wednesday, 12-2.

## OBSERVER

Continued from Page 22 ing, had signed up a giant professional wrestler for the Tulsa game along with a former Canadian League player to add rock to the defense.

Despite a broken neck, several mangled knees, fears of going blind, and a crowd of 63 at their last game of the season, let it be known that the Comets of Odessa-Midland will be going strong again this year.

The bushes are being beaten for players. New teams are entering the minor professional football leagues at a fast clip. And the love of the game, playing the game, injects a lot of life into what, at a distance, may seem to be a rather unlikely level of the sport.

"These old boys," one former high school and college great who coaches and plays for the Comets, was quoted as saying, "just love football because that they'd play it in hell with their backs broke."

What is badly needed in these minors, as it was with baseball, is some kind of parental organization for the booming big leagues. As in baseball, the parent clubs would farm out promising players not quite up to the game as played in Cleveland, Green Bay and Chicago, paying their salaries in exchange for playing experience.

It's all here in bush league football today. Pay rolls are often missed, finding a field for practice can be impossible, the players eat cheeseburgers instead of steak, and crowds of 400, 266 and even 63 are too common for comfort. Remember, however, that a major league franchise went for as little as \$100 in the 1820's and by laying \$50,000 on the table in 1940 you could have bought a commanding interest in the best. Today, these franchises, if you find one for sale, run from \$7 million up.

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# Jewish Chaplain Qualifies For Airborne Wings Here

Last week the silver wings of an airborne trooper were pinned on Chaplain (Capt.) Franklin C. Breslau, 41, making him the first Jewish chaplain to become airborne-qualified.

There have been countless chaplains of other faiths who successfully earned their wings, but according to records in the office of the Chief of Chaplains in Washington, D. C., never before has any Jewish chaplain earned the parachute badge.

Chaplain Breslau, assigned to Fort Campbell, Ky., is returning there for duty with the 101st Abn. Div. The chaplain is a graduate of a Jewish academy in his native Chicago, holds a degree in electrical engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology, and was employed by IBM.

Good Wishes:

On hand at Fort Benning's Lawson Army Air Field to watch the rabbi wear his first jump was post chaplain (Col.) Holland Hope and Col. Lamar Welch, director of the Airborne Department.

Chaplain Breslau was joined on his initial jump by Protestant Chaplain (Capt.) Charles E. Brinkover, assigned to the student brigade, who had been through the same training just a few

months before, and Catholic Chaplain (MaJ.) John P. McOutch, the assistant deputy chaplain of the 82nd Abn. Div., who flew down from Fort Bragg, N. C., to make the jump with the chaplains of the other faiths.

On the Alabama soil of Fryar Field, where the students land following the Chief of Chaplains in Washington, D. C., never before has any Jewish chaplain earned the parachute badge.

When the jumper removed his steel helmet following the first jump, he displayed a first-time I left the door open after the four-second count and then I looked up, and saw my canteen fully inflated.

and what a beautiful sight it was. The ride down was simply great, in fact," said the chaplain, "a jump all day if they let me."

All The Way He told the group of instructors and fellow students who gathered around him on the drop zone. "The Big Jumpmaster surely was with me all the way." The remark pleased the first of his five qualifying jumps.

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with: "In the Orthodox Jewish faith, the cap is used to constantly remind you that there is something above you, it serves to signify the fear of God."

The airborne fraternity welcomed in almost four hundred new members Wednesday afternoon when the class of students completed their final jump, and had their wings pinned on, but no student claimed a greater distinction than did any student feel any prouder of his wings than did the first Jewish chaplain to wear them, Chaplain (Capt.) Franklin C. Breslau.

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## LESSONS LEARNED

Observations of a platoon leader in Vietnam - Part I

Four distinct classes of terrain exist in Vietnam: the central highlands, the delta coastal areas, the coastal regions and the jungles. Each area has its peculiar advantages and disadvantages to the Infantry unit.

Central Highlands The central highlands as found around An Khe require extensive use of the formation since undergrowth is thick. Here the terrain is dominated by mountains providing excellent navigational aids.

Mountains break into hills and deep stream beds which contain the densest vegetation in the area. Movement is limited to a crawl. Occasional open areas consist of cultivated land or fields of elephant grass. Numerous mountain passes provide excellent ambush sites.

Control is difficult in thick vegetation. During movement the point team of a unit performs frontal-clearing duties. Flank security of the column poses unmanageable problems because such elements are difficult to control. Also this requires cutting three paths as opposed to one, thus impeding rapid movement. The point team here also. Observation is often limited to several meters and fields of fire are non-existent. These factors do not favor the enemy ambush on other than well defined routes.

Next week - Flat Coastal Areas.

## A GOOD DRIVER...

Safety begins with the steering wheel pays off Ray E. Burkhardt, new member of the Infantry School's Data Processing Section, as he receives a driving

award from Brig. Gen. (ret.) Marjorie Bell of Fort Benning's National Bank, left, and a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., commanding general of

## Bond Participation Earns Recognition for ATC Unit

First at Fort Benning—Brig. Gen. Charles M. Mount presented a letter of commendation to the company commander, Capt. Gerald Waring.

Project officer, 2nd Lt. Ray E. Burkhardt, was also commended for his assistance in attaining the goal.

During his address to the unit, Burkhardt said that there is a difference in an outstanding unit and a unit of varying ability.

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9:00 Joseph Beati News

9:30 Leave It To Beaver

10:00 Candid Camera

10:10 Beverly Hillsbillies

11:00 Andy of Mayberry

11:30 Dick Van Dyke

12:00 Love of Life

12:25 CBS News

12:30 Search for Tomorrow

12:45 Guiding Light

1:00 Midday News

1:15 Charles Jones Show

1:30 As the World Turns

2:00 Parson's

2:30 House Party

3:00 To Tell The Truth

3:30 The Edge of Night

4:00 Secret Storm

4:30 Yarn

4:00 Sportsman's Lodge

4:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite

7:00 News & Sports

7:15 Weather - Fore. Opin.

7:30 Wild Wild West

8:00 Hockey

9:00 Friday Night Movie My Gals

11:00 Night Movie - "Madame"

1:05 Sign Off

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SATURDAY

6:55 Invitation for Tomorrow

7:00 Church News

7:30 Kostas 'N' Kids

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

8:05 Mighty Hercules

9:00 Underdog

10:00 Frankenstein Jr and the Impossibles

10:30 Sope Ghosts

11:00 Adv. Supergods

11:30 Love Remedy

12:00 The Road Runner

12:30 The Beagles

1:00 Tom and Jerry

1:30 Across the Screen Seas

1:55 Twilight in Two Cities

2:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie "The Desert Warrior"

4:00 Maverick

5:00 Cannon Theater "Journey Into Darkness"

6:00 Let's Make a Deal

6:30 CBS Saturday News

7:00 Sat. Evening News

7:30 Avery Wa G's

8:30 Mission Impossible

9:30 Pistols 'N' Perfections

10:00 Gunsmoke

11:30 Saturday Night Movie "The Untouchables"

12:30 Weather Report

12:35 Sign Off

### WRBL-TV Ch 3

August 13, 1967

SUNDAY

7:55 My Family

8:00 Why Forster

9:00 Herald of Truth

9:30 Sunday Morning Movie "Foot of the South Pacific"

11:00 First Baptist Church Service

12:00 Six Figures

12:30 Stories of Success

1:00 Sunday Afternoon Movie "City After Midnight"

3:30 National Pro Soccer

4:30 Lead Three Lives

5:00 Amateur Hour

6:00 21st Century

6:50 Wells Fargo

7:00 Leona

7:30 It's About Time

8:00 Ed Sullivan Show

9:00 Top Gun

10:00 Mary McGraw's

10:30 What's My Line?

11:00 Harry Eyebrow News

11:15 Big Game

12:00 Tennessee's Partners

12:45 Weather Report

12:50 Sign Off

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7:15 Weather - Forecast

7:30 Wild Wild West

8:00 Hockey

9:00 Friday Night Movie My Gals

11:00 Night Movie - "Madame"

1:05 Sign Off

### WRBL-TV Ch 3

August 15, 1967

TUESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today

7:00 Morning News - John Hodges

7:05 Joseph Beati News

7:30 Morning News - John Hodges

8:00 Rozell Show

9:00 Mr. Ed

9:30 Leave It To Beaver

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August 16, 1967

WEDNESDAY

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7:05 Joseph Beati News

7:30 Morning News - John Hodges

8:00 Rozell Show

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**FRIDAY**

7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:35 First News Bob Koger  
7:50 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
11:00 Concentration  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 One In A Million  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsworld  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Dataline Hollywood  
5:00 Laramie  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports  
6:55 Weather—Penny Leigh  
7:00 Batman II  
7:30 Time Tunnel\*  
8:30 Mollus U\*  
9:00 Man from U.N.C.L.E.  
10:00 The Avengers  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
12:30 JIP Tonight Show\*

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7:30 Outlaws  
8:30 Roy Rogers Theatre  
9:30 Porky Pig\*  
10:00 King Kong  
10:30 The Beatles  
11:00 Casper, Friendly Ghost\*  
11:30 Mill Monster\*  
12:00 Bugs Bunny\*  
12:30 Magilla Gorilla\*  
1:00 Wrestling  
1:30 American Bandstand  
2:00 NBC Baseball\*  
2:00 Wrestling  
6:00 TBA  
7:00 Porter Wagoner  
7:30 Dating Game\*  
8:00 Newsworld Game  
8:30 Lawrence Walk\*  
9:30 Popville Palace\*  
10:30 "Pettis" Diller Show\*  
11:00 Premiere Theatre

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
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**SUNDAY**

7:15 Sign On  
7:30 Silent Service  
8:30 Bewitched  
8:30 Boney & Caci\*  
9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
9:00 The Lincolns\*  
10:30 Peter Pan\*  
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service  
12:00 Discovery\*  
12:30 Adventure Theatre "The Muleback"  
2:45 Movie Time "Deadline U.S.A."  
3:00 Humphrey Bogart, First Movie  
4:30 American Golf Classic  
6:00 Dataline Joyce\*  
6:30 Tarzana\*  
7:30 Walt Disney\*  
8:30 Piccadilly  
9:30 Boney  
10:30 Sunday Night Movie "King Solomon's Mines"

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7:00 Rango\*  
7:30 Jim Hesse\*  
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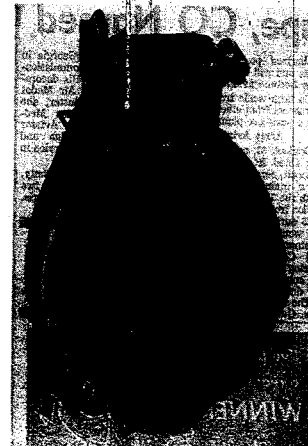
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**WEDNESDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 Television News Central  
12:40 Weather  
12:45 Bulletin Board  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsworld Game\*  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Dataline Hollywood  
5:00 Laramie  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central—Al Fleming  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 Flipper  
7:30 Batman II  
8:00 The Mink\*  
9:00 Wednesday Night Movie "Flaming Star"  
11:00 News Final  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
12:30 The Tonight Show  
1:00 Sign Off

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7:00 The Man from U.N.C.L.E.\*  
8:30 Bewitched\*  
9:00 The Girl  
9:30 Love On A Koolhaip\*  
10:00 The F.B.I.\*  
11:00 Television News Central—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
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12:30 The Tonight Show\*

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**GRENADE SAFETY CLIP (LEFT OF HANDLE)**  
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**Hand Grenade**  
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In an effort to eliminate accidental grenade detonations, the U.S. Army Infantry Board, a test activity of the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command, is currently testing and evaluating a secondary safety device for the hand grenade.

The hand grenade safety clip, as it is called, is designed to prevent the grenade from springing loose and arming the weapon inadvertently, should the pin be unintentionally or accidentally removed from the grenade.

It is an additional safety device and will be used in conjunction with the standard grenade pin.

The new device is a spring steel wire clip specially figured to fit most smooth-banded grenades. The clip consists of two integral parts: a loop which fits around the grenade fuse at the neck of the grenade; and a clamp, which fit around and presses against the grenade handle.

Pressure exerted by the safety clip prevents the release pin from making contact with the fuse, whether or not the grenade pin is in place.

Officer in charge of the testing on this new safety device is Lt. Gerald M. Horton, Test Division of the Infantry Board.

Col. Sanders is a 1948 graduate of Infantry Officer Candidate School, and presently assigned to the Disarmament Agency of the Department of the Army in Washington, D.C.

Following the induction Col. Sanders with his wife and two children were given a tour of the hall by Lt. Col. H. B. Hatcher, commander of the 5th Bn, where this hall is located.

"It is with great pride I return to the Infantry, even as an AIS officer, for if I hadn't been invited to begin with, I wouldn't have gotten this far." Col. Sanders remarked after being presented the certificate of admission from Col. Geaney.

## On Library Book List Fortunes of Shakespeare Featured

F. E. Halliday. The Cult of Shakespeare: A Captivating Account of the Fortunes of Shakespeare from the Time of His Death in 1616 to the Present Day: A Survey of the Rise of Bardolatry and the More Frenzied Excesses of the Libertine that have been taken with his work, and the follies that have been committed in his name.

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Against Aging. St. Martin's, 1960.

He also discusses the point at which man begins to age, and the visible signs of which. This book should be a source of enlightenment for every individual who is interested in the problem of arresting and alleviating the aging process.

Seneca's tragedies are adaptations of Greek models. They differ from Greek in that the choral odes are designed for recitation rather than singing; this suggests that the plays were intended for stage presentation.

Charles Leonard Woolley. The Art of the Middle East: Including Persia, Mesopotamia and Palestine. Crown, 1966.

Sir Leonard has produced a most comprehensive survey of the art and history of the vast area, with its different and constantly changing populations, from the earliest times to 500 AD. The color plates he has selected illustrate his text superbly.

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# 197th Support Battalion Taking Shape, CO Named

By Spec. 5 Michael McMullan

Operating from a one-room headquarters, the commander of the 197th Support Battalion began building his new command from the ground up this week.

Lt. Col. James O. Poulnot was named to head the new organization formed to provide additional support services for the 197th Inf. Bde. to help it meet more efficiently its ever-expanding commitments to support The Infantry School.



LT. COL. FOULNOT  
New CO

He was the sole member of the battalion's headquarters and headquarters detachment when it was officially activated last week.

The early part of this week was spent collecting office space for a battalion staff. Initially, 2nd Lt. William R. Jamison Jr. will serve as adjutant. Jamison had served as assistant brigade adjutant since his assignment here in June.

Commander Named

2nd Lt. Alfred L. Carson Jr., assigned to the brigade only a week ago, was named commander of the headquarters detachment. He will also function as the battalion S-2.

The S-4 section will be headed by 2nd Lt. Ervin A. Williams Jr. who was transferred from the brigade S-4 section where he was assistant ammunition officer.

About 20 enlisted men were also assigned to the new unit early in the week to make up a working staff for the battalion headquarters.

A second major concern for the new commander this week was planning the move of his temporary one-room office in the basement of brigade headquarters to more spacious accommodations in Building 5000 in the South Harmony Church area where the bulk of the organization

will be permanently quartered.

All 4 Companies

Poulnot, who was assigned to the 197th from 10th Avn. Gp, where he served as S-4, expects to have all four companies of the battalion—which will eventually number more than 700 officers and enlisted men—activated by mid-September.

Company A has already become an operating unit. It was activated in May under the command of Capt. Dale J. Bickert to furnish administrative support to the brigade headquarters through adjutant general, finance, chaplain and staff judge advocate sections.

It will remain located at Kelley Hill because of its close ties to the headquarters.

The next company scheduled to be activated is Co. C, a 199-man supply and transport unit, which will come to being Tuesday.

Activated Next Month

On the first of September, Co. D, a maintenance company authorized 190 men, will be officially activated.

The battalion will be complete with the activation Sept. 15 of a medical company, Co. B, which will be authorized 111 men.

At this point, definite assignments of commanders and officers to these companies have not been made. Officers and enlisted men have been requisitioned to fill the authorized positions in the units and will be assigned as they become available.

No large scale transfers of personnel from other units or other posts are planned.

Army Aviator

Poulnot, 38, an Army aviator rated in rotary-wing aircraft, served here as head of a maintenance company with the 11th Aid Assault Division from June 1964 to June 1965 during its testing phase. He went with the division to Vietnam when it became the 1st Cav. Div. (Airmobile) during the summer of 1965. He returned here in July 1966 for duty with 10th Avn. Gp.

The colonel's home is Athens, Ga. He graduated from the University of Georgia in Athens and was commissioned there in 1952. His decorations include the Air Medal with oak leaf cluster, the Army Commendation Medal, Senior Army Aviator Badge and Captain Aviator Service medals for service in Vietnam and Korea.

Poulnot and his wife, Betty, also from Athens, have two children: Pam, 11, and Chris,

## AR Governs Post Burials

As a result of changed regulations, veterans and retired personnel will not be buried in post cemeteries unless a member of his or her immediate family has already been interred in the cemetery.

The immediate family of an individual are listed as the wife, husband, widow, widower and minor children of the individual. This regulation, AR 210-190, does not invalidate any property written commitment made prior to publication of the regulation.

Policy of Department of the Army is that new post cemeteries will not be established, and existing post cemeteries will not be expanded beyond present boundaries.

As a result grave sites in post cemeteries are becoming scarce.

A representative of the Quartermaster Services Div., the agency exercising supervision of the cemetery, said that if interments continue at the present rate the post cemetery will be filled by 1970. Only 273 sites remain which have not been used or reserved.

There is nothing in the regulation that precludes veterans and retired persons burial in a national cemetery.

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### 'Win Our Wars' Colonel Lemmon Tells OC Grads

Borrowing the words of Gen. Douglas MacArthur—"duty, honor, country"—Col. Johnson G. Lemmon told 196 graduates of Infantry Officer Candidate School last Friday that the primary responsibility of the officer corps is "to win our wars."

Col. Lemmon, director of The Infantry School's Brigade and Battalion Operations Dept., said these words "will reinforce your dedication to those concepts that

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## Pittsburgh Reservists Complete Annual Training Tour Here Today

The 2073rd Pittsburgh U. S. Army Reserve School today will complete its eleven annual active duty training tour here of two weeks. The training, as has been stated by officers taking the Infantry Officer Career Course, has been the best that they have received. Col. Gus Nagy, the school's director of instruction, commented that the training was satisfactory and in some instances even better than what he expected. The men have responded well to the training. Periodical exams showed that they have scored higher than any other reserve group, pointed out Col. Nagy.

Emphasis on training was in line with the assignment of the school of providing a progressive system of military education for the officers.

The first week primarily consisted of classroom work covering communications systems, preventive maintenance and mortars and target analysis. The final weeks also will be briefed on airborne training, will tour the leadership reaction course and the officer candidate facilities.

The group will conclude their visit to the post Wednesday morning, departing from the Muscogee County Airport.

## Greeks to Arrive For Visit Sunday

The commandant of the Hellenic Army's Infantry School will lead a delegation of 18 Greek officers on a visit to Fort Benning's Infantry School starting Sunday.

While at Fort Benning, the Greek officers, headed by Brig. Gen. John Martinos, also will be briefed on airborne training, will tour the leadership reaction course and the officer candidate facilities.

**CG VISITS ENGINEERS . . .** Capt. Myles Gaggins, left, watches as Lt. David Baxter briefs Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, commanding general, and Col. Charles W. Davis, commander, Center Troop Command, as members of the 43rd Engr. Bn. build

a retaining wall for a loading dock. Gen. Wright visited the 43rd as part of his command tour of Center Troop Command. Among his stops were the 1st Bn., 10th Gen. Spt. Gp., 43rd Engr. Bn., and the 67th Maint. Bn. (Photo by S. Sgt. Betty Farmer)

## For 2-Day Visit General Kinnard Returns to Post

The general who left Fort Benning two years ago to lead the Army's first airborne division—The First Cavalry—into combat in Vietnam, returned here this week, almost two years to the day after he departed.

Lt. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general of the U.S. Army Combat Development Command at Fort Belvoir, Va., arrived at Fort Benning yesterday and will remain until today.

The general will visit the Combat Development Command Infantry Agency, and will be given a briefing. Among other visitors to Fort Benning next week will be four other generals, and a Danish colonel.

Brig. Gen. John T. Peegle, the commanding general of the 412th Engr. Bde. in Vicksburg, Miss., arrived Sunday with his reservists who will be here for two weeks of annual summer training.

Col. Askel Jorgensen, the military attache of the Danish Embassy arrived yesterday for a visit which will end Saturday.

**Traffic Tickets Increase Here.**

The number of moving traffic citations and driving privilege suspensions on post continues to rise. Citations rose from 394 in the Third Quarter, FY67 to 4126 in the Fourth Quarter. FY67 and suspensions rose from 302 to 372 for the same period.

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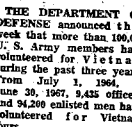
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As many as 27,000 officers and enlisted men have volunteered for Vietnam in the first half of 1967. In response to a program enabling military personnel to extend their Vietnam tour, 432 officers and 15,675 enlisted men have extended for an additional six months in Vietnam as of June 1967.

**A TOTAL OF 1,367** members of First Signal Brigade (USNASTROCOM), Saigon, RVN, have extended their tour of duty in Vietnam. Military personnel to extend their Vietnam tour, 432 officers and 15,675 enlisted men have extended for an additional six months in Vietnam as of June 1967.

**FY67 END STRENGTH** for all the Armed Forces totaled 3,374,008, according to preliminary reports.

**Military strength** increased 7,260 between May 31 and June 30. Between FY66 and FY67 unit formed manpower increased by 280,750 for all four services, with the principal increase being 242,636 more men have volunteered for tours.

**A \$3 MILLION** ultra-modern chemical research laboratory was dedicated at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., July 27, named in honor of late Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, former Edgewood Arsenal Commander and Chief Chemical Officer of the Army. The new building will house 150 scientists and technicians in 53 individual laboratories designed for advanced studies of the chemical compounds and materials.

**ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND** observed its fifth anniversary recently. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of Staff, congratulated AMC, citing its responsibility of providing high quality materiel for troops in Vietnam "while at the same time streamlining our organization to reduce costs."

**WALTER REED** General Hospital is planning a Medical-Surgical Nursing course, the first such course offered at the facility. Courses are presently in progress at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, and Fitzsimons General Hospital, Colo.

**AN ADDITIONAL 6,000** M715 1/4-ton trucks have been ordered by Army from Kaiser Jeep Corp., Toledo, Ohio. Exercising a contract option, Army increased production of the trucks originally ordered under a contract let in March 1966. The order will increase the original \$90 million contract by \$23.1 million.

**USO SHOW PACIFIC** performed for wounded and disabled men from Vietnam at convalescent hospitals in Guam, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Japan and Hawaii. DOD requested this new USO show circuit. Honoring the request, USO says four veterans shows monthly will get underway.

**United Aircraft Corp.**, Stratford, Conn., a \$2.9 million contract for production of 22 detachable compartments for Army's CH-54A Flying Crane helicopter. "Pods" are used for transporting personnel or cargo.

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**31st's Symbol Contest Is Announced To Name Polar Bear**

Want to make \$50 and get a three-day pass on which to spend those coins? It's simple, just name the new symbol, 500-pound polar bear being erected at Headquarters, 2d Bn., 31st Inf., on Kelley Hill.

Two restrictions apply, though—contestants must be members of the 2d Bn., 31st Inf. and the name "Yogi" and "Smokey" will not be considered.

Battalion members were invited to submit name suggestions this week and next, by Col. Charles Smith, commanding officer and by Sgt. Maj. James H. Price in connection with 31st Inf. Organization Day ceremonies to be held at the Marine Road headquarters site August 12.

The bear, built by Spec. 4 James Gengler and a staff of assistants, was put in place Monday and covered until its unveiling during the Saturday festivities.

Name entries must be accompanied by an explanation of why the name is appropriate. Date of entry will have no influence on selection of the winning suggestion.

Made of fiberglass and polyester resin over a metal frame, the bear will be mounted on an angular, concrete base which underwent finishing touches last week-end. The base is poured concrete over a metal frame and sits in what will be a water-filled moat along Marine Road immediately outside the battalion headquarters building.

Entry blanks for the name contest are available from unit first sergeants, and there is no limit to the number of suggestions unit members, officers and enlisted men alike, may make.

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## Vets, War Orphans Final Plans Should Be Made Now for Fall School Term

**ATLANTA**—Georgia veterans and war orphans' final plans for their education should be made now for the fall school term, a Georgia Department of Veterans Service official said.

Field office managers of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service will assist veterans in determining eligibility for education assistance.

Also, each new school term is a deadline to begin or complete an education program for some veterans or war orphans. What is the advantage and how do I go about getting it?

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**Infantry Board Is Paid Visit by CG**

The commanding general of Fort Benning, Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, visited the U.S. Army Infantry Board yesterday to receive first-hand knowledge of the latest activity.

Arriving at Sandy Park Test Area at 8 a.m. Thursday, the General was welcomed to the Board by Col. George M. Griswold, deputy president of the Infantry Board.

Following a briefing by the various test divisions chiefs, the General demonstrated some of the latest Army weapons presently under test, was witnessed by General Wright at Fort Benning.

In addition to the array of rifles, sub-machineguns and machineguns, the General also witnessed the firing of the latest family of smokegrenades.

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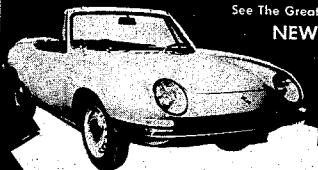
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## 47th OCS Class Graduates Walt and Pershing Kin



GENERAL WALT Address: OCS

By Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney

Stars and bars were the insignia of the day as Fort Benning's Infantry Officer Candidate School graduated its 47th class of 1967 in Marshall Auditorium yesterday.

The stars belonged to Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, until recently the commander of Marine Corps troops in South Vietnam. Gen. Walt, now Marine deputy chief of staff for manpower in Washington D.C., was graduation speaker at ceremonies in which his nephew, 2nd Lt. Ronald S. Walt, received his gold bar.

More stars figured in the ceremony led by 2nd Lt. Richard W. Pershing received his commission nearly 50 years after his grandfather, Gen. John J. Pershing, led American forces in

Europe during World War I.

Lieutenants Walt and Pershing were among 143 candidates of the 74th Co., 7th Student Bn., who completed the arduous 22-week course.

Gen. Walt Speaks  
The strapping Marine general, a veteran of over 30 years and highly decorated in World War II, Korea and Vietnam, spoke to the new second lieutenants on the conflict in Asia and the responsibility of rank.

Calling Vietnam "the greatest challenge," Gen. Walt said it is "not a generals' war."

"Instead, it's a captain's or lieutenant's war, a corporals' or sergeants' war." "You'll be fighting for a people I have the greatest of

respect for," he said. "I have found them honorable, dedicated and patriotic in every way."

Referring to pressures for peace in this country, Gen. Walt said, "I don't think there's a question on whether we can win the war over there. The question is whether it can be won here."

"We have lost over 11,000 American boys," he pointed out. "I think it's far too late to be arguing about whether we should be there."

Gen. Walt, who as a second lieutenant participated in the 1938 defense of the International Settlement in Shanghai, China, addressed several remarks to the graduates on rank and its responsibility at the platoon level.

primarily to the most important item in the Army," he said. "This is the man who fires the rifle, throws the hand grenade and uses the bayonet. He who can become a man overnight at 19, the man who determines if your unit advances."

Gen. Walt called the Infantryman the "cutting edge of our fighting force." "And you are going to be his boss," he added.

"I like to liken a rifle platoon to a football team," Gen. Walt, once an All-American football player, said. "If you put a football team on a field and every man is not drilled to perfection, that team is going to lose. So it is with the rifle platoon."

He concluded his remarks (See KIN, Page 2)

### Award Ceremony Set Today To Honor 4 Vietnam Heroes

Eight Silver Stars, the Army's third highest award for valor, head the list of 21 decorations to be presented here today to 14 heroes of the Vietnam War. Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, will pin the medals on the veterans in a ceremony scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on York Field.

The decorations will include four Legion of Merit awards for exceptionally meritorious service, a Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism while participating in aerial flight and a Soldier's Medal for heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy.

Honored in the ceremony will be Maj. Edward J. Taylor who will receive a Silver Star; Capt. John H. Wilson, Silver Star; Capt. Thomas M. Curran, Silver Star; Capt. John P. Manning, Silver Star and Lt. Medal; 1st Lt. Marvin J. Roberts, Silver Star; 1st Lt. Ronald L. Paratore, Silver Star; P. Sgt. Hyde Taylor, Silver Star; S. Sgt. James E. Voyles, Silver Star.

Also, Lt. Col. T. W. Swett Jr., Legion of Merit and Air Medal; Capt. M. Peters Jr., Legion of Merit; Capt. John D. Dargel, Legion of Merit; Air Medal and a Certificate of Service; Sgt. Maj. Gerald R. King, Legion of Merit; Bronze Star Medal and Air Medal; Sgt. James A. Heves, Soldier's Medal and Bronze Star.

### Training Center to Produce 100,000th Graduate Today

By Greta Baggett  
A milestone will be reached today at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry when the 100,000th trainee graduate from basic combat training.

Established Sept. 15, 1965, the training center has graduated an average of 1,300 men weekly since December, 1965.

Graduating companies include A, B and C, 603rd Infantry, 2nd Bde., and Co. B, 11th Bn., 3rd Bde.

Brig. Gen. Charles M. Mount Jr., commanding general of the Training Center, will deliver the graduation address and present an engraved plaque to the 100,000th graduate.

Individual awards will be presented by Lt. Col. Milton F. Ullman, commanding officer, 8th Bn., and Lt. Col. Joseph P. Kingston, commanding officer, 11th Bn.

Attending the graduation will be Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., commanding general, U.S. Army Infantry Center; Brig. Gen. Rodney Bookbinder, assistant division commander, 110th Div. (Training), USARV; Col. Samuel C. Smith, commander of the 3rd Bde., and Col. John B. Lamm, (See ATC, Page 2)



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### Col. Sharpe New CO Takes TSB Command

By Pvt. John Merrill  
Col. Granville A. Sharpe assumed command of The Student Brigade during a miniature review on York Field Wednesday. He replaced Col. Edward J. Geaney Jr., who will return to his former position of deputy commander.

The new commander comes to Fort Benning from his third tour of duty in the Pentagon, where he most recently served on the Weapons

Systems Evaluation Group of the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Col. Sharpe's previous tours were with Headquarters Military District of Washington, Department of the Army and Defense Personnel Staff and Army Chief of Staff's Office.

Geaney has been commander of The Student Brigade since June after being deputy commander from August, 1967.

Units represented at the change of command ceremony included the nine battal-

ions. (See TSB, Page 23)

Registration of school children who live on the Fort Benning Reservation will be conducted Thursday and Friday, August 24-25.

Time for registration has been set at 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. both days and will be conducted by housing area and grade for the fall term which will begin September 5.

Kindergarten and special class students from all housing areas will be registered at Patch School at the corner of Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road.



COL. SHARPE TSB Commander

**THE HOLLYWOOD TOUCH**... Greasepaint is part of an actor's profession, necessary even for a soldier extra in John Wayne's "The Green Berets" being filmed at Fort Benning. Spec. 4 Wayne Harvey, Co. B, CTC, receives the treatment from Batjac Production's Guy Del Russo, a makeup artist. For more pictures and an article on the movie, see Page 10. (Photo by Spec. 6 Al Penlington)

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on leadership, calling a quotation from the Bible the best advice he ever received.

"He who would be first among me must be the servant of all."

## Yale Graduate

L. Pershing, a 1966 graduate of Yale University with a degree in English, is the fourth member of his family to serve as an officer in the Army.

"Black Jack" Pershing, his grandfather, was a West Pointer who fought with Teddy Roosevelt up San Juan Hill and gained fame as commander of American expeditionary forces in World War I France.

Administering Lt. Pershing's oath of commissioning was Capt. John Pershing, an intelligence officer assigned to the 100th Special Forces in Bad Toiz, Germany. Also attending the ceremony were the mother of the two soldiers and their father, son of the general and himself a graduate of Engineer OCS in World War II.

**Alaskan Assignment**  
Lt. Walt, of Grand Junction, Colo., is 26 years old and a graduate of George Washington University's School of International Affairs.

Commissioned into the Infantry, his first duty station as an officer will be at Fort Wauwright, Alaska.



RICHARD PERSHING  
New Officer



LIEUTENANT WALT  
General's Nephew

## ATC

commander of the 2nd Bde.

"Col. Lance will present the brigade commander's trophy.

Majors B. Ed Johnson of Columbus and Lee Lot of Phenix City are among the civilians expected.

Others invited are presidents of the Association of the U.S. Army, Military Order of World Wars, Citizens and Military Council, Phenix City and Columbus Chambers of Commerce.

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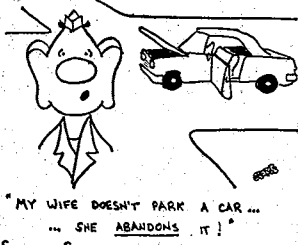
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### Poverty not only purpose for social work program

Continued from last week

Mental Hygiene Division of the Civilian Control Service is divided into three parts: the field terms, which deal primarily with active duty soldiers and their units; the dependent clinic, and the inpatient psychiatric service at Mary Army Hospital.

Patients are seen on referral from other medical facilities on referral from unit commanders and other agencies, and by direct appointments. Treatment is offered to subject to the number of staff available. Most dependents are referred, when necessary, to civilian clinics and agencies for any kind of long term treatment required.

There is often some confusion about the responsibility for dealing with social and psychological problems. Military members and their dependents often feel they have a right to medical care, including care of problems such as marital conflict, child behavior problems and long-term psychotherapy for various psychological problems. The Army does not assume such responsibility, either in theory or in fact. Staff required to offer such assistance.

The first priority for MHCS is to the problems of the active duty soldier who significantly affect his ability to perform duty. Some form of treatment, consultation with the soldier's command about changes in his social situation, or recommendation for separation is made when a soldier cannot perform. Assistance is given to dependents to find assistance for social and emotional problems, but this assistance usually involves referral to a civilian source. When the problem cannot be solved in this way it may be necessary for the soldier to be released from service so he can solve his problem in a civilian community which offers the necessary help.

Recent Medicare legislation has provided the financial assistance to make many kinds of treatment possible which were simply beyond the capability of most military families in the past. Notably, this includes outpatient care for psychological problems, a service which formerly was almost prohibitively expensive.

See Advocate



### The Judge Says...

### 'Small print' can deceive the unsuspecting buyer

Practically everyone has heard about the infamous "small print" in contracts. Not only do a majority of persons not bother to read the small print in a contract, but do not read even the large print. It appears that a good proportion of those who bother to read their contracts before signing them do not understand what the contract says. Instead they rely solely on the oral promises and interpretations of the seller or his representatives.

It is only after the contract is signed, when something goes wrong, that the buyer finally awakens from his pleasant dreams that "the nice salesman guaranteed that the car is in A-1 condition" and comes to a lawyer. In most cases, at this stage of the game, it is too late to provide effective relief.

Problem Areas By far, the biggest problem areas in the performance of contracts arise out of those provisions which start in often to decide who has "warranties." Usually Pvt. Jones, being the estate man of the world that he is, asks the friendly salesman for some kind of guarantee before he signs on the dotted line for that "beautiful, clean cream-puff of a 1961 Batmobile."

The friendly salesman readily agrees to a "30 day guarantee." Jones

signs the contract and proudly drives his car proudly away. Two days later, his cream-puff fails the on-post safety inspection. To add insult to injury, he discovers that his Batmobile has a cracked engine block.

Jones returns to the friendly salesman and asks him to live up to his "guarantee." "What guarantee?" the friendly salesman says, as he points to the provisions of the contract which clearly state: "All warranties and guarantees, express or implied, other than those expressly stated in this contract are hereby waived."

Jones then goes to see his Soldier's Advocate for help. The friendly salesman gets him out of this mess. Much to his chagrin, Jones is told that, at this stage of the game, little can be done for him.

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### A tribute to Fort Benning

Dear Sir, We made a recent visit to Fort Benning, Ga., and we were impressed with the courtesy extended us there and the sharp appearance and military bearing of the officers and men and feel you should be complimented.

Our eldest son is still there in OCS and we found a young man who left us as a boy. He is proud and devoted to what he is doing and said his instructors are the best he has ever seen.

My second son graduated from Airborne and his instructors have instilled in him a pride he had never attained before and he realized that the times he had been "chewed out" were for his own good and to keep him alive. His wings are solid gold to him.

I feel it only right that these instructors should be commended. In this mixed up world we live in today it is good to know we still have men devoted to their duty and the training of our boys and able to turn out men who are the future of our country.

Name withheld by request

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# PWOC Observes Chaplain Corps' 192nd Anniversary

The story of the Chaplain Corps was presented to the Protestant Women of the Center, Infantry, at the fender's Lodge, Sand Hill.



HERE BEHOLD AT CHAPLAIN'S ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE From Left, Chap Burton, Mrs. Lillava, Chaps, Vetter and Dinkel (Photo by Spec. 5 Bennie Bator)

**Armor Wives Hold Monthly Meet In Satterlee Home**  
The officer's ladies of the 68th Armor held their monthly coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Peter Satterlee, Mrs. Chester P. Barton was co-hostess.

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**2 Units Hold Dinner-Dance**  
A "first" was recorded recently by the 271st Avn. Co. and the 361st Maint. Det. as the newly formed units held a semi-formal dinner-and-dance at the supper club of Main Officers' Club.  
Maj. John Reese, company commander, Mrs. Reese, and approximately 600 officers, and their guests danced to the music played by the Jimmy Dorsey Band.  
Also welcomed were Mrs. Vivien Wilson of Stockton, Calif., mother of Mrs. Laurence Heikinen, and several officers who had just returned from school at Fort Rucker, Ala.

**NCO Wives' Coffee**  
Report card name tags cued the back-to-school theme for the early morning coffee of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives of the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, recently at the Sand Hill NCO Club.  
The table setting featured a permanent arrangement of fall flowers. The hostesses were First Brigade wives with Mrs. John B. Hopkins Jr., chairman.

Mrs. James M. Craig was appointed vice - president of the PWOC. Through the Christian Children's Fund. Their monthly contribution to the fund will support and care for a child in a United States orphanage.

**Fort Benning Society Women's News**  
The establishment by Gen. George Washington in July 1775. A chaplain's qualification requirements were noted by Chap. (Maj.) Emil L. Dinkel, and a chaplain's duties were outlined by Chap. (Maj.) Llewellyn L. Muddock. The chaplain's assistant program was explained by Chap. (Maj.) Joseph W. Vetter, assistant to the Training Center staff chaplain.  
During a brief question-and-answer session, the chaplains pointed out that ideally one chaplain is assigned per 1000 servicemen. Assignments are generally made in accordance with a poll that indicates the percentages of denominations represented.  
Pvt. Larry W. Brymer, who is doing on-the-job training as a chaplain's assistant, sang "Love Is My" He was accompanied by Mrs. Emil L. Dinkel, PWOC music chairman.  
An anniversary cake prepared by Mrs. Houston P. Houser paid tribute to the Chaplain Corps. Mrs. Houser and Mrs. Larry D. Lillard, PWOC president, were the hostesses.

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## Petticoat Portraits Mrs. Anderson Has 3 Roles As Wife, Nurse and Officer

By Jane Daniels  
If by an Army wife says, "I'm Army," she means that because her husband is in the Army, she absorbs the traditions and activities of the Army as her own, then Mrs. Anderson is "double Army."  
Not only is she the wife of Capt. Phil Anderson, a student in the Infantry Officers' Career Course, but she is also a member of the Army Nurse Corps. Mrs. Anderson, or Capt. Billie Anderson as she is better known at Marine Army Hospital, is the head nurse on the hospital's Intensive Care Ward.

The confusion at finding two Capt. Andersons in the same household is some times too much for the one who calls their home. The caller asks, "May I speak to Capt. Anderson," and when a feminine voice answers, "This is she," the unknowing caller merely stutters.  
It is a pleasant circumstance for the captains, however, who not only enjoy being captains together but also enjoy doing a lot of other things together... reading, golf and fishing.

Mrs. Anderson decided early that she wanted to be a nurse. "It all started," she says, "when I had to stay in a hospital after an accident when I was 12. I fell in love with student nurses and with nursing."  
It was later, while she was in her junior year of training at Waits School of Nursing in Durham, N. C., that she decided to become an Army nurse. After receiving her license as a registered nurse, she became an Army officer.

She left her home at Hurdle Mills, N. C., with the idea of giving the Army two years of service. Her desire was to combine nursing and travel. After two years she knew that the corps was for her.  
Her first assignment was in Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Then she was at the West Point Army Hospital, N.Y., before she went to Korea.  
She truly enjoyed her 13 months in the 113rd Evacuation Hospital, ASCOM, Korea. Even when cold winter nights forced her to wear a green wool uniform and combat boots, it was a "wonderful, rewarding" experience.  
Perhaps she looks at Korea fondly, too, because it was there that she met her future husband. He was stationed in Okinawa, but was frequently temporarily stationed in Korea. Luck did not seem to favor them when she was sent to Fort Benning while he stayed in Korea and Okinawa.

They wrote back and forth for a year, however, and he was later also assigned here. Four days after he arrived here they became engaged and two-and-a-half months later they were married.  
As she talks with enthusiasm, determination and with true enjoyment for her work, she makes you decide that being in her ward would be a pleasure.



MRS. ANDERSON Double-Army

**Event Acquaints Aviation Wives**  
The officers' wives of the 271st Avn. Co. held a coffee, recently at the Main Officers' Club to give the newly-formed unit's wives another chance to get acquainted.  
New wives included Mrs. Gregory Rousche, Mrs. Lavergne, Mrs. J. Assenburgh and Mrs. Billy Rhodes. Mrs. Paul Blair and Mrs. Richard Hogan were hostesses.

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## Mrs. Bainbridge Feted At Wives' Club Meeting

Mrs. William Bainbridge and her daughter, Miss Mary Major Wives' Club recently at the 78th Club.  
Mrs. Bainbridge will soon be leaving the post for Fort Meade, Md., where her husband will be accompanying herself with the sergeant major's club. A special farewell was given by Mrs. Lloyd A. Wilkison, Mrs. John F. Whitely, and Mrs. O. P. Thomaston.

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DANCERS POSE DURING BALLET PRACTICE. Jane, Standing, and Susan Stafford (Photo by S.Sgt. Betty Farmer)

A "Customs and Courtesies" coffee was held recently by the 5th Co. 7th Stu. Bn. (OC), wives' club. Officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. Ronald Hughes as chairwoman; Mrs. Lucas, co-chairman; Mrs. Jim Ellison, treasurer; Mrs. Alvin Miller, publicity; Mrs. Keith Cooley, hospitality. Mrs. Raymond L. Fleight was the honored guest. Hostess of the event were Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. Joe Holmes and Mrs. George Hughes as cadre wife hosts. Mrs. Stephen Smith, Mrs. Leonard Stabey, Mrs. William Givold and Mrs. Jerry Hardin as the student wife hostesses.

THE 6TH CO. OC WIVES' CLUB, 6th Stu. Bn. (OC) recently held a "Customs and Courtesies" coffee in the company dayroom. A gold paper floral arrangement adorned the serving table.

Mrs. Ira D. Horton spoke on the customs and courtesies observed in the Army. Honored guests were Mrs. George V. Ellis, Mrs. George D. Wolfe Jr. and Mrs. William G. Carter. The student wife hostesses were Mrs. Ronnie Cates, Mrs. Donald R. Rife, Mrs. Fred Pearce and Mrs. Bruce Beals.

THE 5TH CO. DAYROOM was the setting for a recent coffee held by the OC Wives' Club. Lt. Michael J. Tierney was the guest speaker who previewed the sequence of events of the senior status review.

The refreshment table was decorated with an infantry blue helmet liner made of tissue paper resting on a gold and white cloth. Blue carnations were placed on either side of the centerpiece.

Mrs. George V. Ellis was the honored guest. Mrs. Michael J. Tierney was the cadre hostess with Mrs. David J. Haman, Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Mrs. Clayton D. Hyton and Mrs. Ronald R. Bartunek as the student wife hostesses. THE LADIES OF THE 5TH Stu. Bn. (OC) held their monthly coffee in the MHR Room of the Main Officers' Club.

Mrs. Robert Douglas presented calling card trays to Mrs. Danny Byard, Mrs. David Brown and Mrs. Joseph Lacey. Welcomed to the battalion were Mrs. Gorham Black, Mrs. Alan Wassinger, Mrs. William Roof, Mrs. David Briggs, Mrs. Ron Spencer, Mrs. John Nolan, Mrs. Ray Tyndall and Mrs. John Paulding.

Mrs. A. Greene and Miss Nancy Greene were the special guests. Hostesses for the event were the wives of the 50th Co., 5th Stu. Bn. (OC).

ZINNIA ARRANGED in a black helmet liner formed the centerpiece for a coffee held recently by the 5th Co. 7th Stu. Bn. (OC).

The wives were briefed on the OC program by Lt. Robert Brisson.

An election of officers was held and Mrs. Robert Ruth was elected chairman. Mrs. Carl Key, co-chairman, Mrs. Dana Chippendale, treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Van Meert, publicity and Mrs. Robert Cooper, hospitality.

Capt. William Roof conducted a tour of the barracks. Mrs. H. B. Hatcher, Mrs. Robert Dugas and Mrs. Alton Wassinger were the honored guests.

Mrs. Robert Tarr was the cadre hostess, assisted by student wife hostesses, Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mrs. Carl Key, Mrs. Robert Holley and Mrs. Robert Ruth.

"WORLD TRAVEL AND FAR AWAY PLACES", was the theme of the 3rd Co. OC Wives' Club coffee held recently in the company dayroom.

Mrs. Bertram J. Bishop, Mrs. Ernest L. Stevens, Mrs. Harold J. Erickson, Mrs. Mary Thael F. Ahern, Mrs. Mary Everett and Mrs. Billy Moore were the honored guests.

Special guest speaker, Lt. Col. Bertram J. Bishop, gave a talk on the forthcoming graduation ceremonies and what preparations can be made before and following the event.

As a special surprise, Mrs. Arthur D. Helton gave a "This is Your Life" type of Mrs. Bishop. A book of her life which included photographs and cartoon sketches, prepared by the Wives' Club, was presented to Mrs. Bishop.

The cadre wife hostess for the event was Mrs. Ronald M. Barclay. Student wife hostesses were Mrs. David Ashworth, Mrs. Gary J. Barber, Mrs. John L. Bridgewater, Mrs. Durant S. C. Buchanan, Mrs. David E. Gardner, Mrs. Steven A. Greene and Mrs. Thomas J. Stevens.

A PRE - GRADUATION LUNCHEON for the wives of CAR 11 students was held recently in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Club.

Hostesses for the affair were the wives of the 3rd Plt. with Mrs. Sam T. Smithers as chairman. The ladies attended a sherry hour prior to being seated at luncheon tables decorated with an array of class and graduate mementos.

Mrs. Ernest H. Tautler, Mrs. Jarrett J. Robertson, Mrs. Joseph R. Math, Mrs. Fred H. Mowrey, Jr., Mrs. John W. Turban and Mrs. Sam T. Smithers held the decorations.

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Sisters Study Dancing During World Travels

By Marilyn Larsen. Frequent travel has afforded Jane and Susan Stafford an opportunity to study ballet and academics in various countries and states. "We were both born in Troy, Ala.," said Susan Stafford, 18, the youngest of the two sisters, "but since daddy's retirement in 1963, we've been living in Columbus and call it 'home' now." "Daddy," Miss D. Stafford, is a retired Army lieutenant colonel. One of Col. Stafford's assignments took the family to Munich, Germany, where Jane and Susan had the chance to study with the Munich Opera Ballet Company while in Mainz, again due to their father's tour of duty both girls studied with Anna Dozier. Another stop, Pennsylvania, brought Jane and Susan to the Philadelphia Civic Ballet. Now in Columbus, the girls are studying with Terrell Paulk, director of Fort Benning's Le Petit Ballet. Jane, 23, has performed with Le Petit Ballet in the Norfolk International Festival, Swan Lake, The King and I and The Nutcracker. Susan performed with the Columbus Little Theatre production of Carnival, and with Le Petit Ballet's Nutcracker also. Although Jane once thought of becoming a dancer, she is a teacher by profession. A graduate of

Middlebury College in Vermont, she taught English, last term at Baker High School in Columbus. Jane has taken education courses at Columbus College and American University. "I've always loved dancing," she said, "I think perhaps I'd like to receive my Master's Degree in Dance, and eventually teach ballet at the college level." Susan, a student at Columbus College, enjoys art and languages. "Jane and I both enjoy languages. In September Jane will be teaching German at the Hardaway School. Although I have no definite plans as yet, I think I'd like to concentrate on German."

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The Many Moods of John Wayne: He Plays a Convincing Col. Michael Kirby in Early Morning 'PT' Scene on Eubanks Field Green Berets

## 'Colonel Kirby' Directs Cameras on Eubanks Field

By Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney  
The shirtless Airborne trainees trotted past the jeep which had brought two colonels alongside the Eubanks Field track to observe the aspiring paratroopers get their morning run.

Col. Lamar Welch, chief of the Airborne Department, was a familiar figure in his fatigues, but who was the strapping colonel clad in dress tans and wearing the green beret of the Special Forces?

His name tag read "Kirby" and he cut a convincing figure as a Green Beret. But this was John Wayne of film-dom fame, and more was going on at Eubanks Field than the usual PT and tower training.

As the sweating soldiers doubled-timed by him, this Col. Kirby bellowed, "Who are you?"

Their lines were natural. "Airborne, Sir," the colonel shouted, "Airborne all the way!"

The filming of the first feature-length movie on war as it is in Vietnam was underway at Fort Benning. This was the first week of filming of "The Green Berets," and the picture at Eubanks Field was a combination of Army and Hollywood, with the stark steel of the jump towers rearing above a collection of cameras, lights and sound equipment.

Contrasting Hair Styles  
Cameramen and sound and light specialists recorded the brief footage, their long California-style hair contrasting with the shaved scalps of the soldiers.

Along with Col. Welch, the other Fort Benning "extra"

in the jeep was its driver, Spec. 4 Wayne Harvey, Co. B, CTC, who had his face touched up a few minutes before by makeup artist Guy Del Russo of Batjac Productions, the company producing the film.

Also in the scene was actor Ed Faulkner, a television regular, who plays a Special Forces captain. Other actors scheduled for the "Green Berets" include David Janssen, cast as a newspaper reporter, Aldo Ray, a sergeant, Jim Hutton, an enlisted man, and Raymond St. Jacques, another non-com. Wayne's son, Pat, will also appear as a Green Beret.

Locals to Appear  
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duction, several hundred Fort Benning soldier and civilian extras should get their faces on film.

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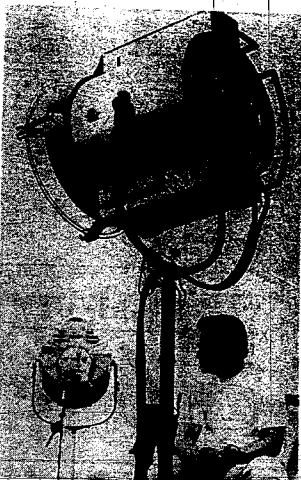
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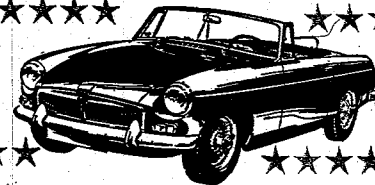


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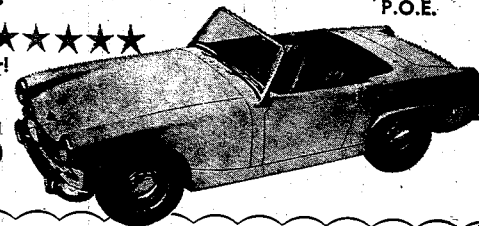
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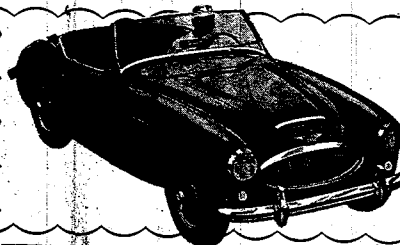
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On-Post

# Registration for School Children Set Aug. 24-25

(Continued from Page 1) Wilbur School on Custer Road and sixth grade at Faith School.

**Harmony Church**  
Harmony Church area, first through sixth grades at Wilbur School on Lavoie Street, Main Post housing area, except the new NCO Capehart area and quarters on Indianhead Road and Meahan Street, first through fifth grades, at Edward A. White School on 1st Division Road and sixth grade at Faith School.

**NCO Capehart area**  
(off Custer Rd. from Arrowhead Rd. and Baker St.), NCO Capehart area and first through sixth grades, at McGraw, Brostrom and McGraw Sts., first through sixth grades, at MeBride School on Custer Road.

**Custer Terrace, Battle Park Upton Terrace and Officer Capehart housing areas**  
Officer Capehart housing areas, first through fifth grades, at

ergarten and six by that date to enter the first grade in addition to the approval slip, a record of promotion or grade placement, and immunization record.

Transportation will not be furnished for registration but will be available for both on-post schools and public Muscogee High Schools beginning September 5. Schedules will be distributed at registration.

High school students will be given passes and tentative bus assignments, as well as schedules, at the time of registration with the Schools Officer. Any student without a pass will be denied transportation.

**Kindergarten**  
Kindergarten children should be accompanied by a parent on the first day of school. Pupils will be assigned to either a morning or afternoon session, depending on the area in which they live. Both kindergarten and first grade students should wear name tags with address and telephone number during the first month of school.

All kindergarten pupils will attend Faith School Children in the first through sixth grades will attend the school where they were registered. Changes necessary to equalize sections and facilities transportation will be announced before the opening date of school.

All seventh and eighth grade students will attend Faith School.

Hours for the 1967-1968 school year are 9:11-4:5 a.m.

students to bring with them, or 12:45-2:45 p.m. for kindergarten; 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m. for the first and second grades; and 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. for the third through eighth grades.

All public high schools in Muscogee County will open at 8:45 a.m. Closing time varies at the different schools.

**Pre-Kindergarten**  
A pre-kindergarten is operated on the post by the Officers' Wives' Club. The school is located in Bldg. 222. The telephone number is 545-2217.

Information concerning off-post private or parochial schools may be obtained at the office of the Post Chaplain in Bldg. 35, telephone 545-7384.

All schools except Patch will serve a hot lunch for 35 cents on a daily cash basis. Coupon books may be purchased during registration. Extra milk may be purchased separately each day for three cents at all schools including the morning kindergarten session at Patch.

Parents are advised to see that children are prepared to buy lunches or milk, beginning the first day of school. Physical examinations a year being given during August for military dependent school children attending on the post.



**Registration**  
Registration will be conducted during the regularly scheduled hours on August 24 and 25, in the Art Room at Faith School. Any student who arrives at Fort Benning after these dates will be registered at the Dependent Schools Administrative Offices in Bldg. 880-A.

**Approval Slips**  
Muscogee County High Schools require dependent students who live on the post to obtain approval slips from the Fort Benning Dependent Schools Officer in order to attend county high schools. Approval slips may be obtained at the time of on-post registration. Detailed information for registration in the county schools will be furnished in the local papers during the last week in August.

Classes will begin September 5 in the public high schools. There will be no charge for Fort Benning students properly registered with the post dependent schools. Muscogee County school authorities require

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WED. Bible Study: 7:30 a.m.

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**ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**  
Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr. offers congratulatory remarks to members of 5th Bn, 31st Inf, during the battalion's Organization Day observance last Saturday. Highlight of the observance was the unveiling of a life-size replica of a polar bear, the symbol of the 31st Inf. Since its service in Siberia in 1918-1919, The 31st Inf. Regt. was organized at Camp McKinley in the Philippines Aug. 13, 1916. (Photo by Spec. 5 Michael McMillan)

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**PROTESTANT**  
Main Post

The Infantry Center Chapel — Bldg. No. 101 — 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Indianhead Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2388 — 11:15 a.m.

Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 — 10 a.m.

Sightseeing Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2229 — 9 and 11 a.m.

Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) — 21 a.m.

Stockade Chapel — 8:30 a.m.

Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — 9 a.m.

10th Aviation — Bldg. 1361, 10 a.m.

**HARMONY CHURCH**  
Chapel No. 1 — Bldg. 4822 — 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 4489 — 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4486 — 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4090 — 9:45 a.m.

Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5291 — 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 5413 — 10 a.m.

Chapel Center No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4108 — 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Chapel Center No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5292 — Bible Study 9 a.m.

**Kelley Hill**  
Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 5023 — 11 a.m. Bible Study at 6 p.m. and services at 7:30 p.m.

**Sand Hill**  
Chapel No. 1 — Bldg. No. 3832 — 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 3787 — 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 3789 — 6 p.m.

Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 3802 — 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 3806 — 11:10 a.m.

**CATHOLIC**  
Main Post

Main Post Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 1091 — 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m.

Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — Bldg. No. 4 — 9 a.m.

Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 — 9 a.m.

Martin Army Hospital Chapel — Bldg. No. 5022 — 9 a.m.

Sightseeing Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2229 — 10 a.m.

Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4488 — 11:15 a.m.

Theater No. 11 Bldg. 5200 — 9:45 a.m.

Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 5023 — 10 a.m.

Sand Hill  
Theater No. 6 — 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. 3902 — 9 a.m.

**JEWISH**  
FRIDAY — Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2622 — 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2622 — 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY — Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2622 — 9:30 a.m.

**JEWISH CENTER — Bldg. No. 2622 — 9:30 a.m.**

**DEMINOMINATIONAL SERVICES**  
Reorganized Letter Day Saints Bldg. No. 2665 — 11 a.m.

Later Day Saints — Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 2 p.m.

7th Day Adventist — Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 5023 — Friday — 7:30 p.m.

**Episcopal — Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5413 — 5:45 p.m.**

Episcopal — Indianhead Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2395 — 8 and 10 a.m.

**Spanish Speaking Services**  
Bldg. No. 2611 — Religious Education Center) — 11 a.m.

Christian Science (Thursday) Bldg. 101 TIC Chapel — 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Bldg. 2888 (Religious Education Center) — 9:30 a.m.

Lutheran Communion Services — Bldg. No. 3787 — 8 a.m.

Lutheran Communion Services — Bradshaw Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2091 — 11:15 a.m.

Sunday School  
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center) 11:15 a.m.

Bldg. No. 2606 — 9:30 a.m.

Spanish Speaking Sunday School — Bldg. No. 2611 — 9:30 a.m.

**PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL**  
USAC and TSB — Bldg. No. 2665 — Every Fourth Wednesday — 9:30 a.m.

ATC — Defenders Lodge — Every Second Tuesday — 9:30 a.m.

Episcopal — Bldg. No. 2636 — Thursday of each month — 1 p.m.

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Follow Me Club (high school ages) — 6:00 p.m.

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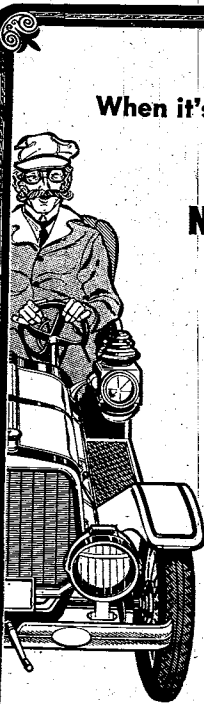
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## Transitional Class Trains Airmen In All Phases of Helicopter Piloting

By Spec. Howard Gwynne  
The 10th Avn. Co. of the 10th UH-1 recently graduated 68 aviators from its transitional class. The class, comprised of 133 Army aviators and 55 civilians, completed the three week course with a graduation exercise last Friday.

The course consisted of intensive ground school which was conducted concurrently with actual flying. In ground school, with safety always emphasized, students were trained in every facet of the "Huey" helicopter.

First were the mechanical functions of the aircraft. Here the men were introduced to the rotor and track systems, power plant, auxiliary equipment, electrical, fuel and oil systems and flight controls.

Students instructed in the systems of the UH-1, the students were then instructed in the requirements for the flight. In this area the subjects directly related to flying the aircraft were taught. These subjects included transmission safety, tail rotor failure, emergency procedures, altitude and tactical instrument flying and the Decca navigation system.

Throughout this period of ground school, the basic staged maneuvers including autorotations, servo-off landings, and emergency procedures were also taught. This phase of the course was completed with a Vietnam orientation and a summary of the problems most often encountered in jungle operations.

With the first two weeks of training completed and the basic flight maneuvers behind them, the students then moved on to the advanced phases of operating the "Huey".

Advanced Training  
The advanced training and set up a perimeter defense. The defense formation was held until the ships lifted off and then the troops moved toward their objective.

The final phase of the problem was held the following day, when the troops were picked up at Concord LZ and returned to Dickman field.

## Engineers Given Savings Awards

Eleven savings awards were presented this week to eight divisions and three sub-shops of the Engineer Section, USAFC.

Two divisions and two sub-shops qualified with 100 percent participation. The other awards were earned by participation of over 90 percent. Nine of these awards were for the second year.

Col. S. D. Wilder, post engineer, made the presentation to the division and sub-shop heads. Mrs. Ann Moore, Engineer Section band chairman, presented a TUSA Savings Award to Col. Wilder for his office of Post Engineer.

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## Final Plans Being Made For Aug. 29 Bond Show

Logistic support plans and traffic control problems were being worked out this week for the upcoming U.S. Savings Bond show scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 29, at Doughboy Stadium.

The show, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will feature the appearance by Hollywood star John Wayne, and entertainment by local artists.

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, has issued an open invitation to the public to attend the show which is billed as "a gesture of appreciation for the post military and civilian support of the U.S. Savings Bond program."

According to Mrs. Marcia Wolfe, Infantry Center Savings Bond office, a raffle will be presented an award during the program, by the U.S. Treasury Dept. for his time and efforts in support of the bond program, to include films which he has made to promote purchase of the bonds.

Entertainment for the program being coordinated by Special Services, will include a half-hour band concert starting at 7 p.m., selections by Miss Froyde Marshall, local mezzo soprano, who appears as "Bess" in the Broadway production of "Porgy and Bess," the Third Army Chorus; the Sing-Out Georgia group; and monologist Mrs. Elaine Hope.

In the vent of inclement weather, the show will be postponed until the following night, same location and time.

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## American University

# Registration Dates for Fall Term Are September 1-8

Registration for term I of the American University Fort Benning will be held September 1-8. Classes will begin September 11 and end November 1.

A total of 38 classes will be offered. Monday, September 4, is designated the XM-117E1 submachine gun on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Officers and enlisted men who desire to enroll under the tuition assistance program may apply at the Army education centers after the post. These are located at Bldg. No. 35 room 312, Main Post, Bldg. No. 3335, Sandhill, Bldg. No. 992, Kelly Hill and Bldg. No. 5133, Infantry Church.

Credit hour cost is \$80 and \$60 for each 3 semester hour course. Dependents must pay the \$20 cost of the post for those receiving tuition assistance.

The proposed courses and fees are:

- Monday and Wednesday 8:15 - 8:45 p.m.
- E 9100-Human Biology E14,240-Instruction Law I E12,240-Intro. Accounting I E14,580-Business Analysis
- Tuesday and Thursday evenings
- E11,476 - Fund of Real Estate
- E12,332 - Foundations of Education
- E12,550 - Methods of Teaching - Elementary Schools
- E22,181 - English Composition II
- E29,341 - History of U. S. II
- E12,910 - Elementary Algebra
- E24,000 - Survey of Mathematics I
- E28,533 - Computer Programming I
- E69,392 - Basic Statistics
- Monday and Wednesday 8:45 - 11:15
- E10,302 - Business Law II

10,307 - Intro. Accounting II

E21,542 - Curriculum Concepts in Elementary Schools

E27,150 - Intro to World Politics

E21,110 - Public Speaking

E12,618 - 8:45

E10,811 - Personnel Management

E21,342 - Methods of Teaching - Secondary Schools

E21,541 - Philosophy of Education

E21,520 - Advanced Psychology

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E29,312 - History of Modern Europe I

E29,522 - Historical Writings: Recent Interpretations

E29,544 - Intro to World I

E41,101 - Survey of Mathematics II

E55,410 - Automatic Data Processing

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E58,200 - Intro. to Sociology

E26,583 - Causes of Crime

Tuesday and Thursday 8:45 - 11:15

E23,515 - International Relations Between Wars

E21,500 - History of Education in Western World

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## Course Planned Sept. 18 To Train Team Leaders

The first of three two-week courses for training CBR class, set for October 2-18 is scheduled to begin September 18.

Each class will contain 80 hours of instruction. The first and third classes will get underway September 18 and run through the 22nd and will be conducted at Bldg. No. 3335 with classes beginning at 7:30 daily.

According to CONARC regulations, the first TO&E unit must maintain a CBR team with school-trained leaders. This course will provide each CBR team with a school-trained officer and two NCOs. Officers and NCOs selected to attend the course are required to have at least one year left in the service upon completion of the course. NCOs are required to have a GT score of 100 or better and a high school education or equivalent GED.

Those who have attended the course here, a course of equal or greater duration at another post or the four-week course at Fort McChesnut's Chemical School will not take this course.

## Gen. Wells Addresses Reservists

"No handbook can instill in you the pride, and from no other source but yourselves can you draw the strength," noted Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Wells Jr., in an address to all reservist component members of the 72nd Co. who graduated here Saturday.

Gen. Wells, division commander, 30th Armored Div., Tennessee National Guard, stressed the need for leadership in today's military/world by saying, "To maintain superior power we must maintain superior leadership."

The general told the graduates that it was important to know their superior and their men, and to gain the confidence of both. He also noted that knowledge was of the utmost importance. "You can delegate duties, but you cannot delegate knowledge."

"You have a choice in the military," the general said, "What you do, or don't do—the choice is yours," he concluded.

The reservists were commissioned prior to graduation and the National Guardsmen will be commissioned upon return to their home units.

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ROHM WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY... (Miss Marie Rohm that is.) Or Rohm's architecture much could be said but we don't have her numerals.

**HOLD 'EM PINUP**  
 Hollywood—A pinup photo of Elizabeth Taylor at age 16 is tacked on an Army barracks wall, along with others of Betty Grable, Esther Williams, Lana Turner and Dorothy Lamour. In a scene in "Reflections in a Golden Eye," starring Miss Taylor as an officer's wife, Director John Huston thought the glamor shot might produce an "aside" chuckle for the few quick enough to recognize the actress.

"Besides," he said, "Elizabeth took a real good pinup picture." The Secret Arts production for Warner Bros. has a 1948 setting.

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### New Film to Feature Sharif In Role of Jealous Husband

NEW YORK — Omar Sharif appearing in the title role of MGM's record-breaking roadshow attraction, "The Appointment," is a contemporary drama to be directed by Sidney Lumet for MGM. It was announced here recently.

Martin Poll will produce the film which is scheduled to begin production in Rome in February.

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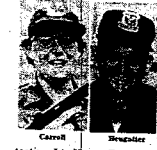
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## Army Shooters Top Field in National Pistol Matches

**CAMP PERRY, Ohio** — The battle for National pistol shooting supremacy ended today as the U.S. Army Pistol Team bombed the Air Force, slaughtered the Marines and scouted the Navy in a match held by backstabbers and low scores. The Army team spent six days demonstrating the skill that has made them the litigal champions.

M.Sgt. William B. Blankenship came from behind to win the day of individual firing. Three points behind Heugatter, one point behind Air Force Maj. Green and even with his team mate Ralph Thompson and Robert Whittace, Blankenship out did the head, slowly and methodically but it was not until the last shot was fired that his victory was sealed. Whittace and Heugatter shot their



best giving the Army a clean sweep of the top three pistol awards.

The minor war between Army's Maj. Sallie Carroll and Michigan's Trudi Schermitzauer, developed during the early stages of the match, fizzled out on the last day of shooting as Trudi threw away a fourteen point lead and lost 2537 to 2531. Carroll's win gives her the National Women's Pistol Championship for the third time.

**Low Scores**  
 Gusting, chilling winds and angry skies kept the team scores low but Army Grey won the National Team Championship by a comfortable margin over Army Blue, 3441 to 3438.

Army Grey won the 22 Caliber Championship with 1193 while Army Silver put 10 the Air Force 1155-372 to 1155-34x for second.



The All - National Guard Team post 1139 win in the Center Fire Championships to out score Michigan's State Police, 1137 and Navy's 1134.

The 45 Caliber Team Championship belonged to Army Grey. They outscored the Air Force 1155 to 1154.

In the Individual Championships Army's M. Sgt. Ralph O. Thompson successfully defended his National 22x1x effort was out-ranked by Air Force's S.Sgt. Edwin Teague's 22x1x.

and Whitace were runners-up.

**Center Fire Title**  
 Maj. Franklin Green, USAF, won the Center Fire 70x1x with 884 defeating Blankenship's 883 and Donald Hamilton, U.S. Navy, 881.

The 45 Championship went to Hamilton with 875. Blankenship was runner-up with 873 and M.Sgt. Donald Rupp, USAF, was third with 872.

Continuing their domination of the team events the Army teams won the first two places in the National Trophy Team Match while the Army Reserve team placed third.

S.Sgt. Merriweather Jones, U.S. Army, narrowly missed a win in the National Trophy Individual Match. His 253-1x effort was out-ranked by Air Force's S.Sgt. Edwin Teague's 22x1x.



## Take Your Ball And Go Home

By M.Sgt. Jim Macfarlane  
 197th Inf. Coach

I've heard it said that the post Negro umpire are on my personal payroll. It's also been said I've got a team of semi-pros and no wonder I never lose a game. There are those in Special Services that will openly avow that my team is running baseball on this post. I have an answer for these allegations but before I give it I want to point out some interesting and indicative statistics.

These are not statistics in the usual sense - a talliation of meaningless columns of figures. These statistics should point out something to the knowledgeable sports fan and to the not so knowledgeable observer of post athletics. They will put an end to any doubts or confusion they might have had about athletics on this post.

The team batting average, based on the starting lineup, begin to tell the story. The 197th leads with a .319 followed by CTC, 291; 10th Avn., .281; 125; and TSB with a .185. (Incidentally, the 197th's starting infield is hitting .91.)

Our pitchers have struck out 217 of the opposition and average of 2.1 strike outs per game while TSB could only muster 150 strike outs on 1818 Avn., and MAIL could only get 120 apiece. Though CTC leads the league in this department with 241, precision and cooperation from the Brigade combined these were chalked up against the 197th.

The 197th, to date, has scored 234 runs on 254 hits while the opposition has only mustered 51 runs on 129 hits in games against us.

In the 24 games to date, the 197th has won seven games on the 16-run rule, indicating its predominance in early inning play, and has shut out 22 of the teams it has faced.

In all this game activity the 197th committed only 48 errors while the opposition committed 77.

If the 197th ball team and myself, were guilty of the things that have been thrown at us, the statistics of the teams performances would not read as they do.

What do these overwhelming statistics show?

What the statistics show and indicate is that the whole baseball season has shown is that there is only one unit on this post that cares about winning. There is only one unit on this post that has worked and built a team, a spirit and a focal point for Brigade esprit-de-corps. There is only one unit that hasn't and from all indications never will lose its sense of rivalry and cooperation.

And when I say cooperation, I mean on every level. I'm not assigned to every unit on this post so I really only know what goes on in one unit. I know that in the unit we get encouragement and cooperation from the Brigade combined these were chalked up against the 197th.

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## On Lakeside Bobby Taylor Breaks Tie, Wins Junior Golf Tourney

In the finals of the Fort-Benning Country Club Junior Golf Championship, Wednesday, Bobby Taylor, Columbus, and Kelly Griswold were third place winners.

Age 16-18 Division: Ron Green-122, Gentry Martin-155, Boyd Burford-160, Jim Horne-165 Larry Strickland-165.

Age 12-15 Division: John Horne-170, Perrin Trotter-161, Hull Dickerson-162, Stokley Pound-166, Bobby Marsden-169, Danny Cadman-178, Len Ferris-183, Richard Lester-204.

Age 10-12 Division: Andy Phillips-207, Terry Antonio-208, Tom Antonio-228.

Col. David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander presented trophies to first, second and third place winners.

Closest to the hole age group 10-12, Slade Roberts.

Closest to the hole age group 16-18, Jim Horne.

Closest to the hole age group 12-15, Keith Dunn.

## Bob Feller Addresses Local Club

Bob Feller, former Cleveland Indians pitching star, was guest speaker Tuesday at a meeting of the Columbus Post-Benning Phoenix City chapter of the Defense Supply Association.

Feller also appeared at the Eastern Little League field where he signed autographs and talked to young ball players and parents.

A member of baseball's Hall of Fame, he held the major league strike-out record with 369 in 1946 which broken recently by Sandy Koufax.

He pitched in 570 major league games and has a lifetime record of 236 wins and 162 losses. He struck out 2,581 batters in 3,828 innings pitched.

Feller pitched in two World Series games and made five All-Star game appearances.



JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY CHAMPS TALLY FINAL SCORES From Left, Bobby Taylor, Bo Trotter and Ronnie Busch.

# THE FORUM

By Mike McNulty

The name of the game is organization. Some time ago, five brawny gentlemen, football players, announced to the Cleveland Browns that they would sign their 1967 contracts unless all five received raises. Pursued by a demand was added that a clause be inserted into the contracts, all would be traded. The five were traded, to wit, if any one of the five was traded, all would be traded.

Most prominent of the group is LeRoy Kelly, leading rusher for the Browns last season. Cleveland is counting heavily on him this year, but the five, however, are running a tight ship. Two of the five, however, were reserves, likely candidates for the trading block. So, because of this or because the Browns management did not want to start a precedent in the National Football League, the top office did not give in, and the five began a much-publicized hideout. The end result was that two of the players have been traded, while the other three, discontent, have decided to play out their option.

This is not the beginning of a revolt within the Browns organization, nor is it a new era of player versus management in professional football; it is the continuation of discontent that has been growing for the last five years. And the union may not be too far away when a day, similar to the one the teamsters have, will represent the players of professional sports in their contract negotiations with management.

Recently, Look magazine published an article written by Bernie Parrish, one time defensive halfback for the Browns, in which he maintained that an athletes union representing the four major sports — not just football — will be a player mutiny.

He suggests this: "What we need is an American Federation of Professional Athletes, a certified union encompassing the four major sports — football, baseball, basketball and hockey — with a chief counsel to handle the overall legislative and economic problems common to us all, and with each of the individual sports having its own Marvin Miller; that is, an experienced labor negotiator, working full time for his members and responsible to nobody but them."

Some of the reasons for such a union in football, at least, would be the following: Professional football is a growing business, setting records each year, and, except for some of the great stars and giant bonus boys we read about ever so often, many players are underpaid; the contracts of the players contain too many clauses that are pro-management; the present voice of the players, the Players Association, is not large enough or strong enough to handle the players' needs.

Parrish points to the fact that while the owners' profits have climbed 4,300 per cent from 1956 to the present, the players' salaries have risen 73 per cent. "For an average of \$9,200 in 1956 to \$15,000 last year."

He claims that such clauses like the option clause — "which allows the club to control its players for the length of their playing careers by giving it the right to renew their contracts from season to season" — hinders all players.

Under this clause, if a player is unhappy and wants to leave a particular team he would have to play for a full season at 90 per cent of his previous year's contract in order to turn himself loose from his current organization. The less the player would take would probably be considerable, then you take into account the 10 per cent in pay and the loss of whatever increase a player might receive from his present team or one he might jump to. Also, his next club can release him at any time without severance pay or advance notice.

Parrish states many other grievances. But he does not make many points that back up his want of a players union.

Professional football is no longer a small-time amusement run by ex-athletes who were a little pudgy but nevertheless good guys, always willing to add the players whenever the need arose. This is a big business, getting bigger as each year passes. A union is inevitable — let's hope it turns out to be a good one.

## GUESS WHO SAID...

"I ALWAYS GO TO THE 'OFF LIMITS' BARS... CAUSE THAT'S WHERE THE ACTION IS..."



## 'Take Your Ball and Go Home'

(Continued from Page 23) Initiative and above all, the winning spirit. When boys first learn the game of baseball, on the very first day they ever picked up a bat and ball they invariably learn a very important lesson, too. For the post league cry-hobbes the lesson is particularly applicable. If you can't play in a league with the big boys, take your ball and go home.

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## Swimming Contest Set To Open Here Today

Approximately 300 swimmers from 121 swim clubs between the state will converge on Fort Benning today for the two-day 1967 Georgia Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Junior Olympic Long course Swimming Championship. Local sponsor for the event is the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club, while the national sponsor is the Quaker Oats Company. Carey Pool will open at 8 a.m. today for warm-ups preparatory to trials scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. At 6 p.m., the pool will open again for warm-ups for trials slated to begin at 7 p.m. Tomorrow the schedule will be 8 a.m. warm-ups; 9 a.m. trials; 4 p.m. warm-ups and 5 p.m. finals. Competition will be conducted by age groups. Swimmers under 10 years old are classified as the Midget group; 11 and 12, Junior 13 and 14, Intermediate and 15-17, the Senior group. There will be at least a four hour lapse between trials and finals. Medals will be presented at the conclusion of each event. The AAU Junior Olympics provide an annual program to promote the American tradition of fair play, good sportsmanship and clean competition. It also serves to introduce boys and girls to competitive athletics. Records of the association show that over two million young people participate in its program each year.

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## Post Swimmers Cop Win Over Columbus 'Y' Team

The Columbus YMCA addition, Anne, also swam with the 11 and 12-year-old girls medley relay team which won over the Columbus girls. The eight-year-old team winning valuable points for the Benning Club was the twin daughters of Col. and Mrs. Richard J. O'Neill, Doctor and Laurie. They won five blue ribbons and five second places, sharing equally between them in the honors.

In the boys department, Joe Rodriguez, son of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Jubal Rodriguez, won three first place events, took highest individual honors by winning six blue ribbons and placing second in two individual events. Anne E. Wagner, also scored well, captured her blue ribbons in the breast stroke, butterfly and individual medley, and blue ribbons were Lena Bobb and individual medley with three, Cindy Rose and individual medley with three, Rosalie Rodly team, winning the freestyle and medley relays. In Rogers with two.

## 44th Airborne Boxers Lead In 4th Battalion Competition

Boxers from Airborne's 44th Co. won all of their six fights last week and their performance was good enough to give the 44th the lead in the overall standings in 4th Bn. TSB boxing competition. In last Friday's action the 44th Co. won all of its 12 three-round bouts in the evening. The knockouts were: The 47th Co. came in last place with a zero and six record for its effort. Competition tonight will see fighters from four Airborne Companies square off in an Co.s.

attempt to capture the rotating trophy awarded each week to the winning company. The first of the scheduled 12 three-round bouts is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Beane Street boxing arena near the Lawson Field Officers' Club. Represented tonight will be the 44th, 45th, 48th and 49th Companies square off in an Co.s.



A new course in Astronomy which corresponds to besting courses in Astronomy taught at liberal arts colleges and universities is now available from the Fort Benning Army Post Institute. The 16-lesson course can be taken either by correspondence or in a group study and requires about 12 to 18 intermediate high school or college algebra as a prerequisite. It is recommended, but not required.

Action at the Beane Street Arena was sparked by two knockouts which came in the tenth and twelfth bouts of the evening. The knockouts were: The 47th Co. came in last place with a zero and six record for its effort. Competition tonight will see fighters from four Airborne Companies square off in an Co.s.

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# 'New Look Cards' Army Wins 24 Gold Medals At 5th Annual Pan Am Meet

By PFC Julian Marbat

After winning the pennant three years ago, the St. Louis Cardinals slid to a dismal seventh-place finish in 1965 and ended up in sixth place last year—and were confidently picked to wind up in the second division by the Las Vegas gamblers again this year. No such luck. The "new look Cardinals" have been riding high all season long.

One big reason the Cards are flying high is the rehabilitation of two major league rejecters. Former New York Yankee Roger Maris, who earned a place in baseball's record book with 61 homers in 1961, and Orlando Cepeda, a former San Francisco star who just could not get along with the Giants.

Maris, playing most of the time against right handed pitchers is currently batting in the .290's (a bit better than last year's .233) and is just as good as ever with his glove. Also, he is more content with the Cardinals. He was quoted as saying that "This has been the happiest season of my life," and that he is playing ball forever. Cepeda on the other hand is making his presence known on a big scale.

He is currently in the batting race with Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente and Houston's Rusty Staub maintaining an average close to .350. (He has led the league this year on several occasions.) Not only is he St. Louis' leading hitter, but he also leads the club in home runs with 18 and the National League in hits.

These two rejuvenated stars are also receiving substantial help from the other members of the staff. Tim McCarver is batting a wholesome .322 and Curt Flood has a handsome .305 average. The team as a whole is second in the league in batting with a .264 average trailing only powerful Pittsburgh. Also the pitching staff is doing a creditable job. And the clutch performances of other Cardinals is strictly magnificent. Julian Javier, Ed Brock and Jim Hanahan have proved to be very dependable in tight situations. With over 50 games to be played, the Cards are not a shoo-in but it is a pretty good bet that Busch stadium will once again play host to the World Series.

Winnipeg, Manitoba (ANF)—U.S. Army Athletes won 24 gold medals for the United States in 14 individual and team events during the Fifth Pan American Games which concluded here recently.

S.Sgt. Herschel Anderson won the first gold medal of the international competition and started the U. S. team on its way to 120 gold medals, which equaled the Games record. He was the first of his two gold medals in the individual free-pistol contest.

The U.S. team dominated the Games in competition with teams from 28 nations. The Games attracted nearly 400,000 spectators, the largest crowd in the history of the midwestern Canadian city, the smallest community ever to host the Pan American Games.

In addition to four gold medals for individual performance and 20 first place medals for participation in 10 team victories, Army competitors won four silver and eight bronze medals.

Sgt. William B. Blankenship, Jr., won three gold medals as a member of three first-place shooting teams. He placed second in the individual center-fire pistol competition to win a silver medal and to become the top U. S. Army medal winner.

Other medal winners included Julian Javier, Ed Brock and Jim Hanahan who were named to the U. S. team. Also included were Sergeant Anderson and SFC Aubrey E. Smith, set a Games record for the English Match Rifle event with its first place score of 2,379 points.

Other gold medal winners included: Maj. J. Paul Boehm, kayaking, 10,000-meter pairs and 1,000-meter pairs.

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### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Home	Visitor
Aug. 18	St. Louis	Philadelphia
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Aug. 24	St. Louis	Philadelphia
Aug. 25	St. Louis	Philadelphia
Aug. 26	St. Louis	Philadelphia

### GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL TV NETWORK CHANNEL 28 WEEKLY SCHEDULE

<b>Monday, Aug. 21</b> 7:00 Sign On 7:30 Local News 8:00 Georgia's Forestry 8:30 Golf Tournament 9:00 Home Gardening 9:30 Fun with Art (Debut) 10:00 News at 10 10:30 Children's Feature 11:00 Dorey and Golioak 11:30 What's New in the World (News Analysis) 12:00 The Girl Who Wins 12:30 The Invisible Power 1:00 Self-Improvement: Art of Science 1:30 Miss Nancy's Store (for children) 2:00 Our Musical World 2:30 What's New 2:58 Fashion 3:00 Children's Feature 3:30 Financial Help 4:00 News at 3 4:30 The Girl Who Wins 5:00 Self-Improvement: Art of Science 5:30 Miss Nancy's Store (for children) 6:00 Our Musical World 6:30 What's New 7:00 Fashion 7:30 Heart Care 8:00 Buster Keaton 8:30 What's in the World (News Analysis) 9:00 Heart Care 9:30 Buster Keaton	<b>Tuesday, Aug. 22</b> 2:15 Sign On 2:45 Law Enforcement 3:30 What's to Admire 4:00 Buying on Credit 4:30 What's Next For Civil Rights 5:00 Other Viewpoints 5:30 Miss Nancy's Store (for children) 6:00 Cartoons 6:30 What's New "Circus Parade"	<b>Wednesday, Aug. 23</b> 7:00 Pine Forests 7:30 Superstitions Travel 8:00 French Chef 9:00 Fishing With William Buckley 10:00 Miss and Mees 10:30 Sign On 11:00 Children's Feature 11:30 Financial Help 12:00 News at 12 12:30 The Girl Who Wins 1:00 The Invisible Power 1:30 Self-Improvement: Art of Science 1:58 Miss Nancy's Store (for children) 2:30 Our Musical World 2:58 What's New 3:00 Fashion 3:30 Children's Feature 3:58 For Housewives 4:00 Foliage Florida 4:30 Self-Improvement: Art of Science 5:00 Miss Nancy's Store (for children) 5:30 Our Musical World 6:00 What's New 6:30 Fashion 7:00 Heart Care 7:30 Heart Care 8:00 Buster Keaton 8:30 What's in the World (News Analysis) 9:00 Heart Care 9:30 Buster Keaton	<b>Thursday, Aug. 24</b> 2:30 Sign On 3:00 Children's Feature 3:30 French Chef 4:00 Today's Home 4:30 Fun with Art 5:00 Here and Now 5:30 Miss Nancy's Store (for children) 6:00 Muffinland 6:15 Art Studio (Debut) (for children)	<b>Friday, Aug. 25</b> 2:30 Sign On 3:00 Children's Feature 3:30 Financial Help 4:00 News at 3 4:30 The Girl Who Wins 5:00 Self-Improvement: Art of Science 5:30 Miss Nancy's Store (for children) 6:00 Our Musical World 6:30 What's New 7:00 Fashion 7:30 Heart Care 8:00 Buster Keaton 8:30 What's in the World (News Analysis) 9:00 Heart Care 9:30 Buster Keaton	<b>Saturday, Aug. 26</b> 8:00 News at 8 8:30 News at 8:30 9:00 News at 9 9:30 News at 9:30 10:00 News at 10 10:30 News at 10:30 11:00 News at 11 11:30 News at 11:30 12:00 News at 12
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### QUIZ

1. What major league record is held by Cincinnati pitcher Ted Livanovich?  
2. What golfer holds the PGA record for the most consecutive hole-in-one?  
3. What was the name of the 1966 Indianapolis 500?  
4. Who was the winner of the 1966 Kentucky Derby?

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1. 27 consecutive hole-in-ones  
2. Al Burt Foster  
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# Television Programs WEEK OF AUG. 18

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8:00 The Roast Show  
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9:30 Leave It To Beaver  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
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6:55 Thought for Tomorrow  
7:00 Chatterboxes RFD  
7:30 Kartoons 'N' Kids  
8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 Mighty Hercules  
9:30 Underdog  
10:00 Frankenstein, Jr. and the Improbables  
10:30 Space Ghost  
11:00 Adv. Supermen  
11:30 Lone Ranger  
12:00 The Road Runner  
12:30 The Smurfs  
1:00 Tom on Jerry  
1:30 Across the Seven Seas  
Three Men on a Raft  
2:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie  
"Cover the Conqueror"  
4:00 Maverick  
5:00 Cameo Theatre  
"Man Without a Country"  
6:00 Leta Moke a Deal  
6:30 CBS Saturday News  
7:00 Sat. Evening News  
7:30 Away We Go  
8:30 Mission Impossible  
9:30 Pistols 'N' Petticoats  
10:00 Gunsmoke  
11:30 Saturday Night Movie  
12:30 Weather Report  
12:35 Sign Off

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### WRBL-TV Ch. 3

August 20, 1967  
SUNDAY

7:55 Henneschips  
8:00 Wally Fowler  
9:00 Herald of Truth  
9:30 Sunday Morning Movie "Jack & The Beanstalk"  
11:00 First Baptist Church Services  
12:00 Big Pictures  
12:30 Cinema 3  
1:00 Sunday Afternoon Movie "Rescue to Burma"  
3:35 National Pro Soccer  
4:30 I Led Three Lives  
5:30 Amateur Hour  
6:00 21st Century  
6:30 Wells Fargo  
7:30 It's About Time  
8:00 Our Place  
8:00 The Barefoot Contender  
10:30 What's My Line?  
11:00 Henry's Honor Show  
11:15 Big Movie "Touch of Down"  
11:45 Weather Report  
12:50 Sign Off

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**FRIDAY**  
7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News Bob Hoover  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Snap Judgement  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 One In A Million  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game  
4:30 Dataline Hollywood  
5:00 Laramie  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports  
6:55 Weather—Penny Leigh  
7:00 Batman II  
7:30 Time Tunnel  
8:30 Mollie U  
9:00 Son of Sam Jamboree  
10:00 The Avengers  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
12:30 JIP Tonight Show\*

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August 19, 1967  
**SATURDAY**  
7:00 This Business of Farming  
7:30 Outlaws  
8:30 Roy Rogers Theater  
9:30 Porky Pig  
10:00 King Kong  
10:30 The Beatles  
11:00 Colpet Friendly Ghost  
11:30 Alibi Monster  
12:00 Magilla Gorilla  
1:00 Wrestling  
1:30 American Bandstand  
2:00 NBC Baseball  
6:00 Battle Line  
6:30 Sam Sneed Golf Show  
7:00 Porter Wagoner  
7:30 Dating Game  
8:00 Newswatch Game  
8:30 Lawrence Welk  
9:30 Ricciella Patti  
10:00 Danger Man  
11:00 Premiere Theatre

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
August 20, 1967  
**SUNDAY**  
7:15 Sign On  
7:30 Outlaws  
8:00 Bullwinkle  
8:30 Beany & Cecil  
9:00 General Jubilee  
10:00 Linus the Lionhearted  
10:30 Peter Palomares  
10:30 Presbyterian Church Service  
11:00 Discovers  
12:00 Adventure Theater  
12:30 The Egyptian  
1:00 Victor Mature, Jean Simmons  
3:45 Braves Baseball (Braves Net)  
6:30 Braves vs. L. A. Dodgers  
7:00 Detective Janes  
7:30 Walt Disney  
8:00 Tom Sawyer  
8:30 Tom Sawyer  
9:00 Tom Sawyer  
10:00 Sunday Night Music  
11:00 Premiere Theatre

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7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
8:30 The Today Show  
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse  
10:00 Snap Judgement  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
12:45 Weather  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game  
4:30 Dataline Hollywood  
5:00 Laramie  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 Battle Line  
7:30 Iron Horse  
8:30 Bat Patrol  
9:00 Felony Squad  
9:30 Peyton Place  
10:00 Big Valley  
11:00 Television News Central—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final—Jim Koger

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August 22, 1967  
**TUESDAY**  
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7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse  
10:00 Snap Judgement  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 Mid Day News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
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3:00 General Hospital  
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6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Penny Leigh  
7:00 Danger Man  
7:30 Combat  
8:30 The Invaders  
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11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
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8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Snap Judgement  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 The Fugitive  
12:45 Weather  
1:00 Newswatch Game  
2:00 The Doctors  
2:30 General Hospital  
3:00 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game  
4:30 Dataline Hollywood  
5:00 Laramie  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central—Al Fleming  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 Fugitive  
7:30 The Tonight Show  
8:30 Batman II  
9:00 Special—Wednesday Night Movie "Sodom and Gomorrah"  
11:00 News Final  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final  
11:30 The Tonight Show  
1:00 Sign Off

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
August 24, 1967  
**THURSDAY**  
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Snap Judgement  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
4:00 Dating Game  
4:30 Dataline Hollywood  
5:00 Laramie  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central—Al Fleming  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 The Tonight Show  
7:30 Daniel Boone  
8:30 Braves Baseball  
9:00 News  
11:00 Television News Central—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final  
11:30 The Tonight Show

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## James Blount Named Post Safety Director

James E. Blount came to Rucker. Fort Benning recently to become the new safety director for the post, bringing with him many years of experience from many parts of the world. Blount, who was born in Water Valley, Miss., has served as safety director of the U.S. Forces in West Berlin, and the Southern Area Command in Munich, Germany. He has held safety posts in Tokyo, Japan, Okinawa and in the United States at Fort Benning and

Blount said he is glad that people who have been able to travel a great deal through his job, he was decorated with the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantry Medal, the Combat Infantry Badge and two Purple Hearts.

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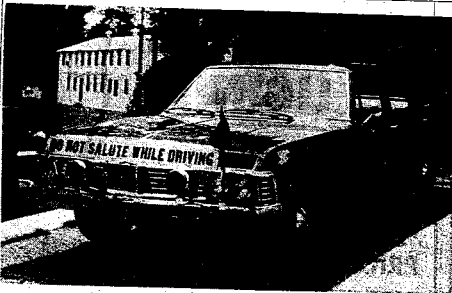
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## Battalion Is Noted for Exceeding PT Test Record During Ceremony

The 11th Bn, 3rd Bde., USATCI, exceeded the existing Training Center record on the physical combat efficiency test with a battalion average of 431.88. This was noted at battalion graduation ceremonies at Ft. Benning, Ga., May 18, 1967. E. Weaver, battalion commander, David Voska, company commander, and the 1st and 2nd Oak Leaf Clusters were presented to the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as



## CG Greets Reservists From Iowa

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., post commander, extended greetings here Monday to the faculty and students of the Davenport, Iowa, U. S. Army Reserve School.

More than 120 reserve officers from throughout the nation will study communications and combat intelligence for Phase II and III of their Infantry Officer Career Course.

Col. Frank A. Park will head a reserve faculty of more than 75 officers which will conduct lectures and practical exercises during the 14-day active training period.

Gen. Wright offered all necessary assistance from Benning's Infantry School while pointing out the importance of the active duty training.

"The professional knowledge you will have gained here will be reflected in improved combat readiness of our reserve forces," he remarked.

A series of comprehensive exams given during the course will provide the faculty with a close evaluation of the students' progress.

Following the post commander's welcome the student officers proceeded immediately to their respective classes.

The Davenport, Iowa, school marks the end of summer reserve classes at Fort Benning.

## Army to Advise On VA Benefits

The U. S. Army is planning to insure that personnel being retired or discharged for disabilities will be fully informed of the benefits available to them.

According to Department of the Army Message 826168, arrangements will be made for a personal interview by a VA representative or other qualified person who will explain Veterans' Administration benefits.

This counseling will be held at hospitals or transfer installations.

The message states that individuals will be urged to file applications for compensation before separation or retirement.

Special emphasis will be placed on the right to convert the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to commercial insurance.

Assistant operations sergeant, G. 3, 101st Abn. Div., was presented to 2nd Lt. Clifton D. Waltaker, Co. E. The Honor Company rotating trophy was accepted by 1st Sgt. Joseph Izab, Co. A. Accepting the Honor Troison and medals was made by Brig. Gen. Charles M. Mount, USATCI, commanding general of the Training Center. Gen. Mount also presented plaques to the outstanding trainees in each company who included Pvt. John L. Grimes Jr., Co. A; David B. McLean, Co. B; Alvin M. Pelton, Co. C; Melvin R. Bowen, Co. D; and Bradford C. West, Co. E.

Three trainees who received the maximum 500 points on the final physical combat proficiency test were awarded certificates by Gen. Mount. At the completion of the graduation ceremonies, the battalion passed in review.

The Army is looking at possible acceptance of a new type entrenching tool which weighs only half as much as the current one. The new tool features an axe edge on one side of the blade and a saw-tooth on the other. Unit folds into a compact size and one-half-inch carrying case.

COMMAND EMPHASIS... This is command emphasis! Brig. Gen. Charles M. Mount Jr., U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, commanding general, drives in the point that saluting while driving is a safety hazard. (Photo by Spec. 5 Dennis W. Baker.)

They were Pvt. Napoleon Bettey Jr., Co. A; Pvt. Steve L. Kierce, Co. C and Pvt. Willie J. Hall, Co. E. Music for the event was provided by the 21st Army Band, under the direction of W. Jackie Alexander.

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## Medical Science Frightens Underdeveloped Vietnamese

U. S. medical aid has saved innumerable lives in Vietnam, but in many areas the natives are suspicious of our modern techniques. The following story is an example of these apprehensions. PLEIKU, Vietnam—Quick thinking by engineer resulted in a Montagnard village chief being placed in a Pleiku hospital, a move which probably saved his life. The 3rd and Support Plts., 554th Engr. Co., attached to the 509th Engr. Co., Army Engr. Command Vietnam, were hauling scrap lumber and construction materials to the Montagnard village near their base camp. At the village, the engineers met a former interpreter for the 3rd Bde., 25th Inf. Div., who told them that his father was very ill and had been unable to eat for a week. Staff Sergeants Ruben L. Jennings and James W. Haynicks took a look at the chief and believed that he was almost dead. Report Condition The engineers returned to their camp and reported the chief's condition to one of the platoon leaders, 1st Lt. Michael Petty. He notified the 1st Engr. Bn, surgeon, Capt. Domingo C. Rivera, and the doctor and 1st Lt. Olyver Kingbury, the other platoon leader, returned to the village. Rivera's initial diagnosis was pneumonia with complications. He called for an ambulance to take the chief to a hospital. However, the chief's family, unfamiliar with American medical practice, later took him home to be cared for by the local medicine man. He volunteered to care for the chief and continue to visit him at his home until he can return to the hospital for proper medical treatment. A sacrifice of three cows



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# Ten Generals Are Among Visitors Here This Week

This week could have been termed "The Week of the Generals" at Fort Benning since no less than 10 general officers visited the post.

A three-star Marine general and the new deputy commander of the Third Army headed the list of visitors.

Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Wall, the former Marine commander in Vietnam, arrived on Wednesday to address an OCS graduation the following day and was welcomed at an honors ceremony on York Field.

Arriving the same day was the new deputy commanding general of the Third Army and commander of Fort McPherson, Maj. Gen. Hamilton A. Twitchell.

It was Gen. Twitchell's first visit to the post since assuming his new duties August 1. He inspected reservists of the 412th Engr. Bde. and attached units, and various construction projects.

Also coming to Fort Benning for orientation tours were 18 Brook officers and six Europeans. The Europeans were greeted by Brig. Gen. John Martin, commandant of the Helene Infantry School, located at Muscogee County Airport Wednesday and will leave tomorrow.

Monday, Brig. Gen. E. Rayford Ellis, deputy commander of the 8th Maneuver Area Command, arrived to inspect the training areas of the 412th Mississippi reserve unit, which is presently undergoing two weeks of annual summer training in the Harmony Church area.

He was followed by Brig. Gen. Robert W. Duke, who arrived on Wednesday to check reserve engineer training.

Another visitor to the 412th was Col. William Barnes, representing Brig. Gen. Thomas Cassidy, Chief of Army Engineers. Col. Barnes is assigned to the Office of District Engineers, Savannah, Ga. Wednesday, a group of five



**GETS THIRD STAR** General James K. Woolnough, left, commanding general of CONARC, and Mrs. York pin the insignia of lieutenant general on newly promoted Lt. Gen. Robert H. York, former post commander. Gen. York left Fort Benning recently to assume command of the XVII Airborne Command at Fort Bragg, N. C. The ceremony took place at Fort McPherson, Ga. (U. S. Army Photo)

# VA Gives Suggestions For Easier Transition

**Collectors Plan Meet**

Local military insignia collectors will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Infantry Museum, Ingersoll St.

All collectors are invited to attend and bring any display of patches, distinctive insignia or anything that would be of interest. The meeting is planned as an excellent opportunity for collectors to become acquainted and trade items.

ATLANTA—There are several important steps which, if taken by Georgians recently discharged from military service, can make the transition from military to civilian life easier and prevent future difficulties, says a Veterans Service director.

"Of particular importance are things to do relating to employment, registration with Selective Service, preservation of discharge papers, application for VA benefits and insurance policy conversion," he said.

Wheeler offered the following guidelines for veterans:

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# Col. Seen Named to Head Community Service Here

Lt. Col. Herbert Glen See has assumed the position of Army Community Service officer here.

See received his civilian education at San Diego State 1960 to 1962, and executive education at the 8th Medical Center where he earned an A.B. degree and the University of Southern California in 1964. He was awarded a master's degree in Social Work Service from the 130th Station Hospital from October, 1965, to July, 1967.

# TSB

Members of the brigade and the USAIC band. The Brigade staff group was represented by Maj. John R. Miles, S-1; Capt. George L. Harrell, S-2; Capt. Louis B. Pincock, S-3; and Capt. Donald F. Potter, S-4.

**All Personnel To Carry Own Records**

WASHINGTON (AP)—All personnel will hand carry their official records enroute to their overseas assignment, according to DA Message #20669.

The message received earlier DA Message #2167, which excluded personnel in grades E-1 through E-8 who were authorized leave enroute.

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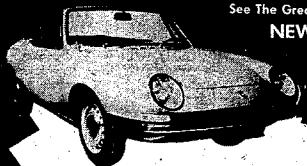
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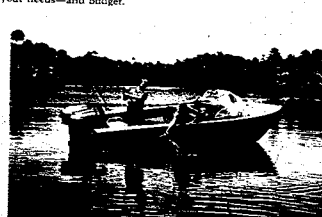
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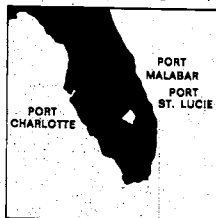
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## For Former Post Sergeant

# Widow Receives Medal of Honor

By Al Spratley

A former Fort Benning soldier who was killed in Vietnam, and whose family resides in Columbus, was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor at 11:30 yesterday morning at a White House ceremony. Mrs. Gertraude H. Stewart, and sons Robert, 3, and John, 2, live at 1833 Gardiner Dr., was killed in combat on May 10, 1965, while a member of Co. B, 2nd Bn., 12th Cav. of the 1st Cav. Div. (Airmobile).

## Presidential Citation Set For 1st Cav.

By Al Spratley

The 1st Cav. Div. (Airmobile), born and bred in the jungles of Vietnam and adopted by proclamation of the city of Columbus, received special recognition from the President.

It was announced Monday that the division was to be the first unit of its size to be awarded a Presidential Unit Citation for service in Vietnam. It is awarded for extraordinary heroism in action against an enemy and was first established in 1918.

President Johnson will present the award to the 1st Cavalry and its attached elements at a White House ceremony September 24.

The streamer, along with its battle streamers, the 1st Cavalry colors will bear a blue streamer, emblematic of the citation. All assigned or permanently attached personnel, present for duty as members of the unit during the action for which the citation will be authorized to wear the emblem of the citation as a permanent part of their decorations. Those subsequently assigned or attached will be eligible (See CITATION, Page 2)



STAFF SERGEANT JIMMY G. STEWART Posthumously Given Highest Award for Valor

John Wayne to Appear

## BOND SHOW SET TUESDAY

A capacity crowd is expected at Doughboy Stadium here Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for a U. S. Savings Bond variety show which will feature an appearance by Hollywood movie star, John Wayne.

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, has issued an invitation to the public to attend the show which is being staged as a gesture of appreciation to the post's military and civilian personnel for their support of the Savings Bond program. A. J. Combs, Special Services Section project coordinator for the show, has announced a lineup of talent for entertainment which will include Miss Freda Marshall, Columbus mezzo-soprano; the "Sing Out Georgia group and monologist Mrs. Eloise Hope.

Also on the program according to Mrs. Marcia Wolfe, post Savings Bond officer, will be the entire 5th Sst. Bn. (OC). The unit will march from its position in the stands to the field for presentation of a Minuteman Flag with star in recognition of its Savings Bond participation.

Concert Scheduled A half-hour concert by the 222d Army Band, conducted by CWO William J. James, will precede the

formal program which will be opened with a welcome by Gen. Wright.

John H. Schultz will serve as master of ceremonies and a representative of the U.S. Treasury Dept., Mary L. Summers, will be present for awards to Wayne for the effort and support he has given the over-all Savings Bond program through films and appearances he has made to promote it.

Miss Marshall, who appeared as "Bess" in the Broadway production of "Porgy and Bess," will

(See SHOW, Page 2)

## Benning OCS One of Three Remaining After Phaseback

Fort Benning's Infantry Officer Candidate School, operating at the highest level since World War II, will be one of only three in the Army after cutback plans abolish five of the schools within the next seven months.

Under an OCS program expanded to meet demands of war in Vietnam, the Army commissioned more than 19,000 officers during fiscal year 1967. This compares with 3,672 commissioned in 1966 and a 10-year annual average of 11,677 for the period ending June 30, 1966.

In a programmed move to streamline and improve manpower utilization on an Army-wide basis, the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry at Fort Benning is phasing from a planned input of 1320 trainees weekly to 1100 trainees weekly.

The move will return the Training Center to its original posture when it was organized Sept. 15, 1963. It is expected that one of the first results of this reduction will be a change in the Training Center's organization from 61 to 41 training companies. These companies will be organized into 10 five-company battalions under the supervision of two brigade headquarters.

Personnel generated by the phase out of the two battalions and one brigade headquarters will be utilized for the most part to alleviate existing shortages in the Training Center.

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Mrs. Stewart was flown to Washington D. C. Wednesday with a Department of the Army escort to receive the nation's highest award for valor on behalf of her husband. The presentation was made by Secretary of the Army, Stanley R. Resor, acting for the President of the United States.

The late Sgt. Stewart and his family first came to Fort Benning in November 1962 when he was assigned to the 11th Air Assault (test) Div. with Co. A, 1st Bn., 511th Inf. He was later assigned to the 2nd Bn. of the 8th Cav. when the 1st Cav. Div. was formed, and subsequently to the 12th Cav. when the division was deployed to Vietnam in August, 1965.

Five Wounded The action for which Stewart is cited, and during which he lost his life, occurred when his company, which was manning a defensive perimeter, was attacked by a reinforced North Vietnamese company. One of those in the six-man squad of which Stewart was a member, were wounded, when caught in the direct path of

(See WIDOW, Page 2)

## Col. Joel Hollis Chosen to Head Weapons Dept.

Col. Joel M. Hollis, a veteran of 27 years, is the new chief of the Weapons Dept. of the Infantry School. He replaces Col. William L. Koob Jr., who has been reassigned as chief of operations and training division, 8th Infantry Center, Fort Benning. Col. Koob was chief of the Weapons Department for three and a half years.

Col. Hollis, a native of At

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## Citation

ted to wear it on a temporary basis, only during the period they remain assigned or attached.

The emblem is a blue ribbon set in a gold-colored metal frame. The leaves are green and are worn on the breast pocket centered over the pocket.

**In a Drang Action**

The President said that the unit is being cited for its actions in Vietnam between Oct. 23 and Nov. 26, 1965.

According to Sgt. Maj. Lawrence E. Kennedy, presently sergeant major of The Infantry School at Fort Benning, the period for which the Division has been cited covered the battles of the Ia Drang Valley and Plei Me. Kennedy was with the division at the time, assigned to the 9th Cavalry, which set off the Ia Drang Valley ambush on Nov. 5, 1965.

Kennedy also recalls that the 33rd Aviation (Delta) Battalion received the Presidential Unit Citation but that the 1st Cavalry is the first division-size unit in Vietnam to be honored.

## Show

sing "The Lord's Prayer," at its close. The "Sing-Out Georgia" group, under the direction of Lt. Col. Edward J. Kelly, Jr., will make two appearances for a total of five selections. Further entertainment

Further entertainment on the program will be provided by the Third Army Soldiers Chorus under the direction of Lt. William J. Tuttle. The singing group, which has been complemented by highly following numerous appearances throughout the area, will sing four selections.

Signs will be erected along the routes into the post, pointing the way to Doughboy Stadium and parking will be available in all nearby parking areas.

Doughboy Stadium normally seats approximately 10,000 and this will be augmented Tuesday night with additional bleachers and chairs to be erected on the field.

## Widow

the enemy's thrust. Stewart became a lone defender of vital terrain — virtually one man against a hostile platoon. Refusing to take advantage of a lull in the firing which would have permitted him to withdraw, Stewart elected to hold his ground to protect his fallen comrades and prevent an enemy penetration of the company perimeter.

As the full force of the platoon-size main attack struck

his lone position, he fought like a man possessed; emptying magazine after magazine at the determined, charging enemy. The enemy drove almost to his position and hurled grenades, but Stewart decimated them by relieving and throwing the grenades back. Exhausting his ammunition, he crawled under intense fire to his wounded team members and collected ammunition that they were unable to use.

## OCS

here, with the Artillery OCS at Fort Sill, Okla., and Engineer OCS at Fort Belvoir, Mo.

OCS operations now will be at Fort Gordon, Ga., Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Lee, Va., Fort Eustis, Va., and the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Although the OCS accession rate and facilities will be phased back, the total number of candidates commissioned this fiscal year will vary only slightly from last year.

As a result of his defense, the company position held until the arrival of a reinforcing platoon which counterattacked the enemy, now occupying foxholes to the left of Stewart's position.

After the counterattack, his body was found in a shallow enemy hole where he had been ordered to add his fire to that of the counterattacking platoon. Eight enemy dead were found around his immediate position, with evidence that fifteen others had been dragged away. The wounded whom he gave his life to protect, were recovered and evacuated.

**"Indomitable Courage"**

The citation called Stewart's "indomitable courage" a tribute to himself and an inspiration to all men of his unit.

Stewart was born on Christmas Day, 1942, in West Columbia, W. Va. His mother, Mrs. Ethel M. Slitt, resides at Route 1, Racine, Ohio. Stewart graduated from the Middletown Ohio High School in 1962.

He enlisted in the Army in April, 1960, took basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., advanced training at Fort Dix.

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### Policy errors can cause cancellation of insurance

A number of unfortunate situations related to the insurance coverage of Army personnel have recently come to the attention of the Department of Army. For example, one family was deprived of the benefits of a commercial insurance policy solely because the allotment requested by the soldier, who was subsequently killed in Vietnam, was not put into effect until two months after his death.

The insurance company has refused to honor the contract as no payments were received prior to the claim. Contacts with insurance companies further indicate that large numbers of policies must be canceled monthly because of failure to receive allotment payments.

Some of the common deficiencies noted during the processing of applications for insurance are:

Incorrect effective date for the allotment.

Failure on the part of the individual to properly fill out the allotment authorization form and sign it.

Failure of allotment clerks to properly process the allotment form to Finance Center, U.S. Army.

No cash payment to cover payment of premiums through the month in which the allotment becomes effective.

Individual's lack of understanding of the allotment system.

Allotment authorization late in arriving at Finance Center, U.S. Army.

A particularly important point is this: when the insurance coverage is actually in effect,

### The Judge Says ...

### 'Military' does not exempt soldiers from state taxes

The obligation of military members to file state income tax returns is dependent upon the laws of the states. However, some are under the misconception that they are exempt from all state income taxes, solely by reason of their military service.

Military personnel are not exempt from income taxation imposed by their state of legal residence. This obligation is not modified by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940. The applicable state law is controlling as to filing requirements, rates, military exemptions, etc.

Legal Residents Generally, persons who are legal residents of a state on the last day of the taxable year are subject to its income tax laws even though they are not physically present therein during the year. An individual has only one legal residence at any given time.

In some cases legal residence is easily determined. In others, the advice of a Soldiers Advocate or legal assistance officer may be required. Generally, an individual's residence is the place where an individual has made his home and where he intends to remain indefinitely.

### True-false questions test knowledge of dental care

- TRUE OR FALSE**
- Smoking is injurious to the teeth.
  - One should seek the hardest bristles available when selecting a toothbrush.
  - Bleeding gums are a normal result of vigorous, effective tooth brushing.
  - Normally, calcium may be withdrawn from the teeth during pregnancy.

**Answers**

- False — Exhaustive studies have implicated smoking as a definite contributory factor in heart disease, cancer and others. However, there is no evidence to indicate any injury to the teeth.
- False — It is generally conceded today that the most effective type of toothbrush is the soft brush, when properly used. Unshould a hard brush be used for routine brushing. Any person who doubts exists in any particular situation, a dentist should be consulted.
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# Fort Benning Society Women's News



MODELS SHOW FASHIONS FOR FALL. Sherrie Ward, Back, Lisa Furnell, Left Front, and Connie Gardner (Photo by Bobby Glisson)

## Fashion Show Is Theme Of NCO Wives Meeting

A bunch that the ladies are just as interested in their children's "back to school" fashions as in their own new fall wardrobe seemed to be verified recently at the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club luncheon at the 7-8-9 Club.

Appropriately, the program was a children's fashion show from a local Columbus department store.

Even in fashions for the children, such fashion-wise phrases as "tan and tangerine," "lights and brights," "the low-belted look," and

## Geographical

### Wives See Vietnam Film at Meeting

A documentary film on Vietnam was the main feature for the Geographical Wives at a luncheon recently at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Club.

The film, "The First Team in Vietnam," narrated by a professional television network, was presented by Capt. Henry B. Thorpe Jr., who produced the film in Vietnam. Thorpe, a member of The Infantry School's Ranger Department, also talked to the wives about his experiences in Vietnam.

Sister Joan Thomas, M. S. B. T., director of the Catholic Activities Center, was also welcomed as an honored guest.

Tables were decorated with oriental objects of brass and wood and a replica of that house.

Others welcomed were Mrs. Francis Rodgers of Ellwood, Pa., mother of Mrs. George Downer; Mrs. Albert Repko of Cleveland, Ohio;

Mrs. Francis Rodgers of Ellwood, Pa., mother of Mrs. George Downer; Mrs. Albert Repko of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Terry Kelly, and new-comers, Madam Edwin W.

Emerson, Carl Merck, Thomas Walker Willis and Mrs. Thomas Burt. Mrs. Marshall Stonger, Mrs. James Marsh, Mrs. James Bell, and Mrs. Thomas Block were hostesses.

It was announced that the club will hold a champagne brunch, September 21, at the Main Officers' Club. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert LaMonte at 684-1384.

### Agency Wives Hold Luncheon

The wives of the Infantry Agency recently held a luncheon at the Villula Ten Garden in Seab, Ala. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Jay E. Castle and Mrs. Samuel R. Cleere.

Mrs. LeRoy B. Wilson, wife of the Agency's commander, introduced newcomers Mrs. Michael Moran, Mrs. Alfred McDonald and Mrs. Dor M. Crowe. Farewells were extended to Mrs. William DeBrook and Mrs. Daniel Schreiber.

Mrs. Jay Castle introduced her guests, Mrs. Charles Lehman and daughter Pam. The door prize, a straw bag, was won by Mrs. Wilham Destrocke.

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**CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH**... Mrs. Rosecoe Mansfield, center, president of the NCO Wives' Club, introduces Mrs. William C. Huff, left, wife of the post commander, at the NCO Wives' Club's champagne brunch held recently at the 7-8-9 Club. Mrs. Mansfield presented Mrs. Huff with an honorary membership card. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Robinson and Mrs. Wallace Colson. (Photo by Ken Prater)

**Women Golfers To Hold Coffee**

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club's Ladies' Golf Association will hold its fall opening coffee, Tuesday, September 5, at the post's Country Club.

Following the coffee, members may participate in either nine or 18 holes of golf. Mrs. Douglas Huff, at 584-3728, may be called for reservations until Monday.

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# Wives of 96th Co. Candidates Stage Dayroom Coffee

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The centerpiece consisted of wood carved OCS letters with pictures of the student wife hostesses taken inside the barracks and around the Co. area. The ladies were in fatigues while playing the part of an officer candidate.

Mrs. Billie L. Moore, Mrs. Randall G. Leysous, Mrs. Robert A. Millner and Mrs. John F. Roe presented a program on the Customs and Courtesies of the Army.

Mrs. Bertram J. Bishop, Mrs. Michael B. Ahern, Mrs. Gene A. Engraine, Mrs. Harold J. Erickson and Mrs. Billie L. Moore were the honored guests.

The cadre hostess was Mrs. John P. Roe. Mrs. Alvin D. Kang, Mrs. Barry J. Klein, Mrs. John J. Howard, Mrs. James L. LaFave and Mrs. Gerry W. Trahan were the student wife hostesses.

"A KNIGHT IN BLUE ARMOUR" was the theme of the 8rd Co., 8th Stu. Bn. (OC) senior status formal. A reproduction of the armor of a knight, hued in

blue, greeted the senior candidates and guests. The blue colors were carried through to the bandstand which was designed to depict the box seats used in viewing the events.

The special guests: Col. and Mrs. Earl P. Hopper, Col. and Mrs. Hilton D. Payne, Col. and Mrs. Charles P. Cox, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert H. Stecker and Capt. and Mrs. Wayne L. Davis were introduced to those at the dinner by the student host, Larry Staley.

Col. Hopper congratulated the members of the class and also made predictions concerning the future of class of 67.

The dinner hour entertainment, ensued, with candidate John W. Clark as master of ceremonies. A guitar trio comprised of candidates Mark Billis, David Gorecki and Bill Daugherty, preceded the drum and piano duet, featuring candidates Samuel Huff and Robert Hooks.

The Statesmen, a local band, concluded the evening with music for dancing.

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High and low scores were selected their prizes from a number of "white elephant" gifts. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles M. Mount Jr., Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Al-

lison and Mrs. Wayne H. Cannon. Games and decorations were provided under the direction of Mrs. Cain A. Bridge and Mrs. Wayne H. Cannon. The Training Center wives with Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Al-lison. Games and decorations were provided under the direction of Mrs. Cain A. Bridge and Mrs. Wayne H. Cannon.

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# Petticoat Portraits

by Jane Daniels

## Mrs. Reeves Enjoys Being 'On the Go'

Mrs. Virginia Reeves, bingo chairman for the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club, is not a go-go girl but she insists that she does "love going."

Always being "on the go" as an Army wife, of course, means a lot of moving, but Mrs. Reeves loves that too. "It's exciting seeing a new place," she says, "and even though I always hate leaving old friends, I enjoy making new friends."



## VIRGINIA REEVES Bingo Chairman

She also loves baseball and howling. Here she shows with the NCO Wives' League and is the scorekeeper for her team. She says that she has not done as much howling lately. "I once howled in as many as three leagues a week," she adds. A huge box of trophies testify to her skill as well as to her enjoyment of bowling.

**Baseball Fan**  
As an avid fan of baseball, she attends local baseball games and never fails to miss a baseball game on television.

Being bingo chairman for the wives club means that each weekend she supervises one of the club's major money-making projects. She also takes part in the Sergeants' Major Wives' Club and the Army Training Center NCO Wives' Club.

This fall she hopes to continue working with Brownies. Last year she was the refreshment chairman for Brownie Troop No. 155. Of course, a major factor in her "being on the go," is her family. Her husband, Sgt. Maj. Roy Reeves, is the personnel sergeant major for the Army Training Center. Their three children, Ginger, 16, Foy, 15 and Sammy, 7, all have swimming as their main interest this summer.

**Blind Date**  
Mrs. Reeves, of Enterprise, Ala., and her husband, Elba, Ala., met on a blind date. Three months later, they were married. It had been "love at first sight" for them. Mrs. Reeves laughs, however, that she would not always recommend blind dates to others. Shortly after their marriage, her husband re-entered the Army. Since then they have lived in Fort Jackson, S.C., Camp Atterbury, Ind., Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Riley, Kans., Ansbach, Germany, Erlange, Germany and Fort Sill, Okla. During her husband's two tours in Korea, the family lived in Alabama.

Loves Travel  
Her love of travel is deep indeed. Mrs. Reeves



## MONTHLY LUNCHEON . . . At recent Center Troop Command Officers' Wives' Club luncheon, hostess, Mrs. Albert Walker, left, wife of Lt. Col. Walker, 1st Battalion commander and Mrs. Charles Davis, wife of CTC commander, Col. Davis.

## Wives Fete Mrs. Hollis

The officers' wives of The Infantry School's Weapons Department held a coffee recently at the post's Country Club.

With a country store theme and a program of song, the wives honored Mrs. Joel M. Hollis, wife of the newly assigned department director.

Songs telling the story of a young couple in love were sung by the Officers' Wives' Club Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Robert Hertel.

New members who were welcomed were Mrs. John R. Blanks, Mrs. Maylor C. McCarter, Mrs. Thomas J. Wenzel, Mrs. Kenneth E. Jenkins, Mrs. Robert F. Lanin, Mrs. Neal Y. Fickett, Mrs. John Mayerick, Mrs. James L. Duacan, Mrs. Allen B. Hodgson and Mrs. James F. Westenberg.

Guests included Mrs. Richard Young, Miss Donna Barzough, Miss Vicki Foster and Miss Lucell Lena.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Nelson Garcia and Mrs. Robert E. Patnaude.

Ladies of the Headquarters Committee, under the direction of Mrs. Donald F. Barzough, wife of the department's deputy director, were hostesses.

**FINAL COFFEE**  
The Medical Services Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning held their final coffee for this summer recently at the Fort Benning Country Club. The hostess for the membership drive coffee was Mrs. Myron Gledhill.

Special greetings were extended to new arrivals and guest. Good wishes went with those leaving. Special announcements were made for the coming year, and many new members were welcomed to the club.

Maybe the clue for those weight-watchers is to stay as active as Mrs. Reeves does.



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## Shelley Noble to Teach Pre-Ballet Class Here

By Marilyn Larsen  
A two and a half year veteran with Fort Benning's "Le Petit Ballet Company," 19-year-old Shelley Noble, a native of Columbus, will be the new pre-ballet instructor at the post's School of Dances.  
Miss Noble, who began her career when she was six, has spent the past five years of her professional dancing career studying and performing with various known troupes, such as the Columbus Guild. Two and a half years ago, she joined Terrell Pjauk, director of Le Petit Ballet, and has been dancing the feature ballet solos in performances at the Norfolk Azalea Festival, Mount Pleasant Fine Arts Festival and the recent Le Petit Ballet.  
Her most recent achievement was her solo ballet role this summer with the Lakewood Theatre, in Barroeville, Penn., in which she portrayed "Louise" in the hit musical production Carouse.  
Teaching ballet is no new experience for Miss Noble, as she has taught many of the advanced classes at the production of The Nutcracker. In addition, she has danced in many productions for the Officers' Wives' Club, here at Fort Benning.  
Last summer Miss Noble studied under Erling Stubb School of Dance. When asked what her main objective will be as a pre-ballet instructor for the School of Dance, Miss Noble replied, "I'd like the parents of my pupils to understand that pre-ballet, which covers the ages four through six, is an introduction to coordination and movement to music. . . not ballet technique." Miss Noble observes that "without hav-

## Artillery Wives Feted at Coffee

The officers' wives of the 2nd Missile Bn., 404th Army, held their monthly coffee recently in the home of Mrs. William C. Hawkins.  
The group welcomed Mrs. William E. Shambora whose husband has recently assumed command of the Battalion.  
Also welcomed were Mrs. James Hopson and Mrs. Stanley Tate, newcomers to the Battalion.  
After refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Shambora conducted a short business session which included a discussion of the Officers' Wives' Club tea in September.

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VISITING RETIREES OBSERVE INFANTRY DEMONSTRATIONS Scene at Hook Range During Briefing Last Week (U.S. Army Photo)

## Guard Units to Get Riot Control Training

WASHINGTON (ANF) — A special training program on riot control for Army National Guard units will be stressed in the expanded program because of the new dimension added to riot control training as a result of recent civil disorders in which arson, looting and occasional sniping were encountered.

The program will provide uniform guidance for riot control training for National Guard units, with the objective of producing units capable of functioning as teams to provide assistance and support to municipal or state authorities in case of civil disturbances.

## Added Benefits Are Announced By AFR Assn.

Brig. Gen. George H. Krieger, (Ret.), secretary-treasurer of the Armed Forces Relief and Benefit Association has announced that effective immediately the A.F.R. and B.A. will require that members - officers of this association need have only one year continuous membership in order to maintain their group life insurance coverage after retirement or separation from the service.

Last year, for the first time since its founding in 1947, the A.F.R. and B.A. extended their group life insurance coverage to members after their retirement or separation, and at that time required that they have two years continuous membership in order to qualify.

This requirement has been modified so that present, as well as new members will benefit from this new one year feature.

The association is a non-profit organization founded in 1947 by officers for the benefit of active duty officers of all the uniformed services.

## At Briefing Here Latest Techniques Shown Retired Military Members

Fort Benning played host to over 300 retired military personnel last week in an unprecedented move designed to keep them abreast of the latest infantry combat techniques and inform them of the latest developments in infantry weapons and equipment.

Retired military members from the Columbus-Phenix City area gathered in Marshall Auditorium where they were given an introduction through a stage presentation "I am the Infantry" followed by a welcome from Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, post commander.

Following the welcome given to the retirees, a briefing on retired benefits and privileges was given by the Retired Activities Office and a briefing on the Infantry Center and Infantry School activities.

During the afternoon and evening sessions, the guests were given a first-hand look at the Army's "Quick Kill" training facilities.

The demonstration of the new Army methods was presented on both upper and lower Simpson ranges.

The guests were next taken to Hook Range where they witnessed some of the latest developments for the Infantry new 1/4 ton truck, the M715 which are being tested by the U.S. Army Infantry Board at Benning.

Following these demonstrations, Lt. Col. Harold Jensen of the Supporting Weapons Test Division of USAFAPS, the retirees were given a brief summary of the mission of the Infantry Board and a test activity of the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command.

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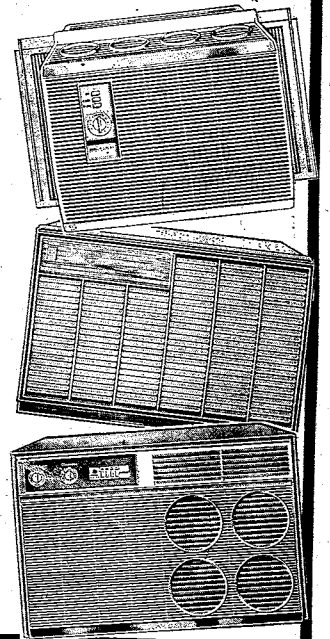
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## LESSONS LEARNED in VIETNAM

Observations of a platoon leader in Vietnam - No. 3

The Delta Region This region most clearly resembles the rice paddy previously described. Here, however, water is more abundant and canals, streams, and rivers are influenced by tidal changes. Many marsh areas exist and present a formidable obstacle to foot and vehicular movement. Sugar cane brakes and pineapple crops are more abundant here than in the coastal regions.

The Jungle In and around War Zones C and D west of Ben Cat and north of Bien Hoa, respectively, much of the jungle terrain in Vietnam is encountered. The jungle may further be classified into district type of growth, primary and secondary growth.

Primary jungle—the canopy consists of towering trees often 250 feet high, which block out the light of day. A heavy rain becomes a steady trickle on the jungle floor below lasting long after the rain has subsided.

The absence of this canopy gives way to dense undergrowth or secondary jungle. Movement is rapid where the primary jungle or canopy exists as compared to movement through secondary jungle. The secondary jungle growth is perhaps the thickest vegetation in Southeast Asia.

Frequent use is made of the file formation in the jungle since control is a major concern. Problems of movement in the jungle resemble those in the dense vegetation of the Central Highlands.

### Increase Seen In Promotions

Opportunity for advancement in the four services is on the increase and in fiscal year 1968, enlisted promotions in pay grades E-4 through E-6 will amount to 870,000, according to Thomas D. Moore, assistant Secretary of Defense. The largest portion of these promotions, 568,800, will go to the Army. In the top 500s, 1,300 Army men will be promoted to sergeant major, almost double the 700 promoted in the fiscal year 1965.

The greatest number of promotions will be to E-4, 227,000. The biggest percentage boost will be to E-5, with four times as many in the coming year as in 1965. The projected promotions for fiscal year 1968 are nearly four times as many as were given new stripes in 1965.

"Without exception," Moore said, "these are the highest authorizations available in each of the services since the creation of the Department of Defense."



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### PERSHING COMMISSIONED

Newly commissioned 2nd Lt. Richard Pershing gives his mother a kiss last week after being sworn in by his brother, Capt. John Pershing, right, who returned from assignment with the 10th Special Forces at Bad Tolz, Germany, for the ceremony. At left is the father of the two officers, Francis

Pershing, an officer in World War II and son of the World War I General of the Armies, John J. Pershing. Second from right is Miss Shirley Gay, a friend of the new lieutenant, who accompanied the family from their home in New York to Fort Benning. (Photo by Vernon Paul)

### In September Issue

## Original Writings Are Spotlighted

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Ten original articles appear in the September issue of the U. S. Army's professional journal, the MILITARY REVIEW.

In "G2: Member of the Operations Team," retired U.S. Army Gen. Bruce C. Clarke discusses the principles of operation that will make G2 a really important member of the decision-making planning and supervising staff.

The front cover features for September are "TASTATO" by U. S. Army Col. Walter S.

Scholtzhauser; "War in the Middle East: An Israeli View" by Leo Helman, Israeli foreign press correspondent and author, and "Countersubversion in Urban Areas" by retired British Maj. J. L. Hillard. "TASTATO" (The Administrative Support, Theater Army, 1970) provides details on the operations of the 14th Aerial Port Squadron, a medical support functions for the FASCOM (Field Army Support Command).

"War in the Middle East: An Israeli View" — The Arab-Israeli war of June 1967 is discussed in detail. How did the two countries compare as to organization of their armed forces, performance of the intelligence service, equipment, tactics, operations, resources and morale?

"Countersubversion in Urban Areas" — What techniques should civil authorities use in handling emergencies? Why is a curfew the most effective way of dealing with riots?



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### Foreign Officers Depart Benning For 5-Day Tour

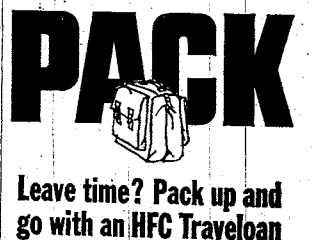
Fifty-two foreign officers left post Tuesday for Cape Canaveral, St. Augustine and Jacksonville, Fla. to begin a five-day tour conducted by the Allied Student Training Division of The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Included in the tour for the allied students, escorted by Capt. James L. Denmon and 2nd Lt. Richard J. Rudolph, was a visit to St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States.

**HASHFUL VC**  
A hashful Viet Cong left a note for 9th Inf. Div. soldiers while searching an abandoned bunker in Long An Province, members of the 5th Battalion (Mech), 60th Inf., discovered a note from two Viet Cong.

The note explained that the men were to turn themselves in to American forces through the Chieu Hoi (Open Arms) Program, but lacked the nerve to walk into an allied force base camp.

The American soldiers picked up the pair at a hide-out described in the note.



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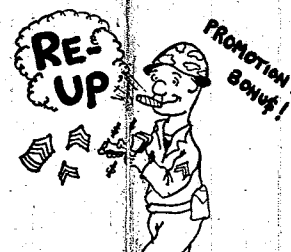
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## Cave Exploring Is Full of Adventure

In a quest for adventure, many a modern explorer has become a spelunker, a person who navigates the underground passageways of the caves and caverns.

Candidate Michael G. Coltrin of 94th Co. (OC) is one of these underground travelers. Coltrin hails from Tucson, Ariz., an area which provides excellent hunting grounds for the spelunker.

Among the many sights which an underground explorer might see are stalactites hanging from the ceiling which appear to be ice flowing down the walls.

These are only a few of the formations which can be seen below, all made after countless years of drop after drop of water adding small bits of calcium to produce these formations.

Gypsum flowers appear to defy gravity by clinging to the ceiling and walls. There are also the soda straws, hollow rock formations twelve to thirty six inches long and as thin as a needle.

Then there are the drapes of rock which appear as if they were hanging from the ceiling.

Coltrin has made numerous finds. Once while crawling along a passageway, he glanced to his right and sighted a small bit of white. It turned out to be the top of a human skull. He left it alone and recruited the services of two anthropologists who found a second skeleton and

determined them to be the remains of two Indians over 1,600 years old. Coltrin encourages everyone to give spelunking a try. But for enjoyment and safety on your first cave trip, follow these tips. First and foremost, never go into a cave alone. Two persons is even hazardous. To be completely safe travel in 4 or 5 man teams. Another important safety factor is never trust one source of light.

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### BATTALION CITED FOR PT RECORD

The 10th Bn., 3rd Bde., USATC, exceeded its existing Training Center record on the physical combat proficiency test with a battalion average of 431.88.

This was noted at a battalion graduation ceremony by Lt. Col. Frank E. Weaver, battalion commander recently.



### 3rd Army Area Insignia Society Stages Meeting

Members and guests of the American Society of Military Insignia Collectors from the Third Army Area met and exhibited their ware at the Infantry Museum last Friday evening. Collectors traded details of their distinctive insignia and patches to improve their individual collections.

Col. L. W. Merriam (Ret.), of LaGrange, Ga., Area 3 vice-president, presided at the meeting. Discussion centered around ideas and proposals which will be carried to the Society's annual national convention to be held at Ft. Lee in early September.

It was also decided to make the Infantry Museum at Benning the area headquarters for the collectors. Their next meeting will be November 11 at the museum.

### Song Lyrics Are Changed by OCS

Most officer candidates are familiar with the phrase from the cadet song, "Ought to be in Hollywood." For the candidates of the 96th Co. (OC), this phrase became reality recently when David Sutton photographed the company during an hour of pupil training.

Sutton is currently here in conjunction with the production of the motion picture, "The Green Berets." He promised several still photographs for the company yearbook. So now the cadet song is changed from "ought to be in Hollywood" to "going to be in Hollywood."

### Supervisor's Course Ends For Post Civilian Employees

School ended this week for 74 civilian supervisors here who have been attending weekly classes since the middle of February.

The Department of Civilian Personnel's Course, administered by the Civilian Personnel Section's Employees Development Division is part of a continuing program to provide the highest degree of leadership and supervision for the civilian work force.

The course utilized a total of 18 instructors for 14 subjects ranging from "Position and Pay Management" to "Career Management," "Appraisal" and "Equal Employment Opportunity."

According to L. E. Johnson, employee development specialist, each of the supervisors with the necessary knowledge, technical and abilities to administer the human and material resources within their jurisdiction with maximum economy and efficiency."

### This Week

## Benning Visitors Include 50 Wyoming Legislators

By Bill Hardin

If actor John Wayne happened to be shooting a western movie, instead of "The Green Berets," he would have found a group of likely 50 legislators and newsmen from Wyoming are visiting the post this week.

The westerners, who added a pleasant and somewhat unusual touch to the atmosphere of the post with western twang in their speech, arrived yesterday, and will conclude their visit tomorrow.

The lawmakers make periodic tours of various military installations to better acquaint themselves with the defense posture of the armed services.

The Wyoming delegation is led by Brig. Gen. Robert Outzen, assistant adjutant general of Wyoming.

Instructors Oriented

Another group visiting the post this week consists of officers who are attending a week-long ROTC instructors' orientation.

The instructors, ranging in rank from captain to colonel, will be assuming duties this fall as ROTC instructors in various colleges and universities throughout the Third Army area.

A total of 22 guest speakers, including Dr. N. N. Langdale, president of Georgia State College, will address the group. Other speakers include military members from CONARC, Third Army, Department of the Army and universities throughout the area.

Arriving Wednesday and departing the same day was Maj. Gen. (ret.) H. F. Hardin, professor of speech at the University of Texas. Gen. Hardin addressed an Infantry Officers' advance class.

Here for an overnight visit Monday, was deputy commanding general of the Third Army, Maj. Gen. H. A. Twichell. Among his activities was a visit to the ROTC instructor's orientation.

### Eagle Scout Award Given

Ralph M. Finch III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Finch Jr. of Columbus, received the Eagle Scout award last week at a court of honor held by Troop 54.

The court was held in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall where Ft. J. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., post commander, was guest of honor and presented the Eagle award. Robert Helms, chairman of the Fort Benning District Advancement Committee, conducted the ceremony.

13-year-old Finch is an eighth grade student at Eddy Junior High School and has been a scout for less than three years.

Other awards that were presented to Troop 54 members included the rank of Life to Bobby Bland, Roger Lehman, Billy Gyson, Billy Colquhoun and Kelly Gristwood, were given the rank of Scoutmaster.

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## Hero Honored Medals Presented Widow At Posthumous Ceremony

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His widow, Mrs. Rita D. Taylor of Columbus, received a silver Star, Air Medal and a Purple Heart, when they were subjected to a mortar attack. Taylor was a member of the 1st Cong. attack, Taylor led his platoon in a swift, unexpected counter-assault, causing the Viet Cong to discontinue the assault. He was killed in action during the assault. He quickly moved from position to position, directing the fire of his men, discharging his rifle and encouraging them to succeed in their mission of aggressiveness in the face of the Viet Cong. Taylor led his platoon in a swift, unexpected counter-assault, causing the Viet Cong to discontinue the assault. He was killed in action during the assault. He quickly moved from position to position, directing the fire of his men, discharging his rifle and encouraging them to succeed in their mission of aggressiveness in the face of the Viet Cong.

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# Workers Receive Service Emblems

The award winning Army Community Service (ACS) here celebrated its recent election as "Best in the Army" by presenting 63 service emblems to volunteers at a ceremony held at the County Club recently.

Maj. Geo. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commandant, greeted each volunteer as Mrs. Wright presented the award. Capt. Frank X. Quinn, ACS coordinator, assisted Mrs. Wright.

Maj. Shirley Sneed, Third Army ACS officer, returned to the post for the ceremony. She was ACS officer here during the greater part of the time for which Fort Benning was selected for the annual award. Capt. Quinn served as ACS officer until the recent assignment of Lt. Col. Herbert Glen See to the position.

Gen. Wright, addressing the volunteers, their husbands and members of the Infantry Training Center said, "When I go to Washington in November to accept that award on your behalf, I will do so humbly. You have won the highest award the Department of the Army bestows on the Army Community Service."

"The real reason that Fort Benning is the best and the real reason that the Community Service Program is so important to soldiers here and everywhere," he said, "is that you ladies who might receive your pins and pin-guards have given yourselves, unselfishly."

"There are many people who deserve a share of the credit for this award," the general continued. "The military staff in the Army Community Service organization have performed very well and some of the glory is theirs. The Department of the Army, with its continued emphasis on the program, deserves some of the credit."

Mrs. H. S. Cunningham,

Volunteer Service supervisor, announced the winning of the award as she welcomed the guests to the celebration. "Each of us, volunteers and staff members alike, has already been rewarded, because we have had the satisfaction of helping our fellow man," she said.

Receiving 30 hour pins were Mrs. Claude Baker, Mrs. Dwight Beck, Mrs. Shelton Champagne, Mrs. Milford Downey, Mrs. Robert Eaton, Mrs. Richard Goularie, Mrs. Edwin Jones, Mrs. James Morris, Mrs. Rufus McIntire, Mrs. Dickie Powell, Mrs. Frank Quinn, Mrs. George Rohkoff, Mrs. George Scheibe, Mrs. Dan Schilling.

Also Mrs. L. P. Withers, Mrs. Miles Karan, Mrs. Gerald Purnell, Mrs. Lloyd Wilcox, Mrs. Roscoe Mansfield, Mrs. Robert Bayard, Mrs. Sam Smathers, Mrs. Aoy W. Akridge. Also Mrs. William R. Gillingham, Mrs. Warren Phillips, Mrs. Joseph Vetter, Mrs. John L. Waldrop, Mrs. Rollin Hill, Mrs. Bob Edwards, Mrs. Dominic Ferrelli, Mrs. James Barnett, and Mrs. Mitchell Barlianne. Pin guard chains with one year pendants were presented to Mrs. Guy Goodwin.

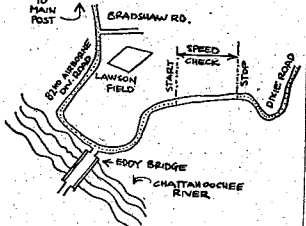
Certificates for 200 hours of service were given to Mrs. John Lavoie, Mrs. Bob-Muir, Mrs. French, Mrs. Hal Potrafna, Mrs. Leo Korch-Leon, Mrs. James McConaughey and Mrs. Cunningham, whose chain was presented by Maj. Sneed.

100,000TH TRAINEE GRADUATES - Brig. Gen. Charles M. Mount Jr., CG, U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry presents an appropriately engraved plaque to Pvt. Ronald Gravett, Orlando, Fla., the 100,000th trainee graduated at the Training Center. The presentation was part of a ceremony at Harmony Church marking the 100,000th to graduate since the center was established Sept. 15, 1955.

## Provost Marshal's Office to Hold Courtesy Radar Check Saturday

Tomorrow the Provost Marshal's Office will conduct a courtesy radar check for all interested motorists who wish to calibrate their speedometers against radar equipment.

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## Six Area Artists to Exhibit At Annual Valley Art Show

Six area artists will be exhibiting at the fifth annual Chattahoochee Valley Art Association's side walk art show tomorrow and Sunday in LaGrange. The Columbus artists are, Shirley Kelly, Manfred Metcalf, Patricia Puga, Coleen Stoboff, Dottie Waugh and Antonio Manti.  
Sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley Art Association, the show will present all types of painting media, watercolors, oils, mixed media and pastels as well as printmaking, pottery, glass appreciation and understanding of good visual art also appears the juried Callaway Gardens Art Exhibition.  
This organization whose aim is "to foster a greater appreciation and understanding of good visual art" also sponsors the juried Callaway Gardens Art Exhibition.  
Mrs. Vera Martin, chairman of the show has announced that Mr. Joe Ferri, Head of the Art Department at Georgia State College will judge the works of the artists and present the awards, a \$300 purchase award and a \$200 and \$100 award.  
The association has invited the public to meet and question the artists on their various media of expression and the prices of the paintings that will be for sale.  
The works will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, around the Memorial Fountain at Court Square.  
To add to the festivities the association has planned a barbecue to be held Saturday on the Elks Club Grounds.  
In the event of rain the show will be held in the Callaway Auditorium on Dallas Street.

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# SPORTS

## CTC Cops 7-5 Victory Over 197th; Infantrymen's 1st Loss in 2nd Half

By Spec 4 David Chaffon runs on a combination of Harbeck's single, Conley's walk, and Cole's three bagger, the 197th Infantry lost its first game of the second half of the Post League baseball play to CTC in a 7-5 decision that went 11 innings.

The loss to CTC puts the 197th in a precarious position as far as the standings are concerned. The Infantrymen now stand on a 9-1 record, while the CTC team is close behind with an 8-2 record. If both teams keep up their present pace, the championship for the second half of play could conceivably be in the hands of CTC.

Another run came in the 5th for CTC when Shannon's error and neither are offered serious resistance by any of the other teams.

Going on the supposition that CTC can better the Infantrymen in their last regular game, there would have to be a play-off game to decide the championship of the second half. Further supposing that CTC would be the victor in a play-off game, they would then have to face the 197th again to decide the League Championship for the season. In other words, CTC would have to top the 197th three games in a row to cop the Post League Championship.



CTC PITCHERS PAUSE AFTER WIN Jack Gains, Left, and Robert Hudson (Photo by S.Sgt. Betty Farmer)

## Labor Day Golf Contest Set By SSO at Sand Hill Course

A Labor Day Classic Golf Tournament will be held at the Special Services Sand Hill Golf Course September 24.

The tournament will be open to all military personnel, active, retired and their male dependents 16 years of age and older.

The tournament will be 54 holes medal play for the medalist championship. At completion of 18 holes of play the field will be divided into flights according to score. The winner of each flight will be determined on basis of low medal score for the last 36 holes of play. The first round of play (18 holes) will be played on Saturday morning, September 2, with tee-off at 8 a. m., second round (18 holes) Sunday, 8 a. m., and final round on Monday, 8 a. m. The times will be posted next Friday at Sand Hill Golf Course (544-7428). Players not present at the tee-off time will forfeit their right to compete.

Competition will be governed by the 1967 USGA rules as modified by the local golf course.

Electric golf carts may be used by participants.

Entry fee for the tournament will be \$8 per person paid on or before 6 p. m. next Friday. Entry fees will be utilized to defray cost of the tournament.

Awards will be presented to the medalist and runner-up

Can't Be Done

M.Sgt. Jim Martin, the 197th's coach doesn't think it can be done. Says Martin, "The only pitcher CTC's got that can come close to us is Gaines. They already work him to the maximum. I don't think he could take the strain of three games against us. No pitcher in the Post League could."

In the Brigades latest contest with CTC, Gains allowed the Infantrymen only six hits, opening the door to CTC's hitting victory, and Ward accounted for four of six of the 197th's hits getting two apiece.



HEAVY WEIGHT . . . Maj. James E. Parlier, S-1, Center Troop Command, weighs in a 23-inch, 84-pound bass he caught in the backwaters near Eufaula. Last week is the largest bass ever caught by the major. Asked what bait he used, Parlier said he would bait, his creel only with members of the Back Benning Rod and Gun Club. (Photo by S.Sgt. Betty Farmer)

## MVP Award; Stuab, Clemente or Cepeda

BY JULIAN MARBURT

The Most Valuable Player award is one of the more coveted trophies in the game of baseball and the recipient usually deserves it.

In order to receive this award, a player has to be extremely valuable to his team in a number of ways. Now many players come under this heading during each season, but in order to win the award, an individual has to be of exceptional value to a team, prove that he is worthy and convince the judges of this fact.

And it should be added too, the MVP award always goes to a player who is on the winning team, the champion of his respective league. This year for example, the award in the National League will probably go to Orlando Cepeda or some other St. Louis Cardinal. In the American League as well, the trophy will surely drift to a pennant winning player.

Although my opinion means nothing in the British treasury, I think the award should go to a player that almost assuredly will not play in the fall classic. His team, although I dread the thought, may not even finish in the first division. And too, he is laying in a mighty tough league to win the award. The National League just has too many players of superstar status for this individual to walk away (or even sneak) with the gem.

Now if he was swinging a 300 plus bat or perhaps ended the year with 40 some odd home runs he might have a chance. But this gentleman can hardly hit over .200 this year, his batting average is in the .300's and he probably won't even make the 90's in the HR department.

But then let's think of why the award is given. The winner is to be of great value, productivity and morally, to his team. He is supposed to possess the qualities of greatness and be an asset to the game. But usually, however, the award is given to a player who is by how many runs he drives in, home runs, hits, stolen bases, etc. (all advocating power). No matter what you say, the fans always want to see power, the offense. (It might be noted that pitchers have their own award, the Cy Young trophy.)

When I reveal to you my choice for the National League Most Valuable Player, try to avoid choking from laughter and consider his credentials.

Although he is not even near the magic 300 mark, he's hitting his average and, at this writing, he has hit more homers than ever before in his career and also has driven in more runs than any one season previously.

But the question remains, is he deserving of the award? Ask the people in his home stomping grounds and the surrounding states. And be sure to ask his teammates. You'll receive a deafening reply.

This man is an American League reject. He played superbly for the New York Yankees in all their splendor and glory and had a great deal to do with their winning all those pennants over the last few years. But the Yankees decided on youth and some of the older players fell by the wayside. Search you will and you can find no better glove man in the league. Undoubtedly his glove is made of pure gold and no one will dare to say that he is not one of the best thirdbasemen in the majors.

Look at the facts and figures. Ask the other ball players, the fans and others who are with, for and against him. He deserves it.

The Atlanta Braves may not win a pennant in 1967 and, as I said, may even finish in the second division, but this man has put them in the spot they occupy at the time of this writing, second place.

With all due respect to the many great ball players in the National League and especially to Hank Aaron, I believe Boyer deserves the Most Valuable Player award more than any of the 500 man now participating in America's national pastime.

# The Observer

— by Larry Mahoney —

Summer's almost gone and winter's coming in the song books. Well, first, let's not forget the fall, and according to the dozens of calendars on which I count my days, we're going to shake this long, sweltering South Georgia August in a matter of days. And that means football is only weeks away.

Nowhere is the game loved more or played better than in this section of the country. Fitting it will be, then, to begin this column's turn to football 1967 with a report on what to expect out of Dixieland this fall.

At least three Southern teams should be considered among the half-dozen most likely to take the national title from Notre Dame. First and foremost is Miami of Florida, packed with power at all positions, hardened by the return of virtually all of last year's upset-specializing team; and fired by the coaching of one Charley Tate, in his third season at the southernmost university in the land.

Next in line for the game of the year is the Hurricane's Orange Bowl encounter with Ara Parseghian's wish around Thanksgiving Day. You'll recall what happened in Notre Dame's game of the decade with Michigan State last year. Well, in 1965 Miami and Notre Dame pulled the same thing, an inconclusive tie. If this one does build up as the big one of 1967, may we be a little luckier. "A" J. Clemson coach Frank Howard once said, "Is like kissing your sister."

Alabama, of course, will have to be counted again among the leading contenders for national honors. Again, Bear Bryant's defensive tide, small though it is, should be the most vicious anywhere. His problem is the attack. Alabama offense is too green for the Bear's peace of mind. Still, we all know the "Floozie" terror will stick it out in the first 10.

Explosive Tennessee should give 'Bama a run for its money in Southeastern Conference. Alabama is often criticized for its weak scheduling, and the doubters of just how great the Tide really is should get a chance to resolve that question when the Volunteers journey down to Birmingham Oct. 21 to test their fiery offense against Bryant's stingy defenders.

Ole Miss has been out of it for some time, so look for the Rebels, reconstructed now, to push their way back among the best. The elite should also include Vince Dooley's vaillant Georgia, replete with seasoned veterans and bolstered by several strong sophomore prospects.

Don't think that these potent five — Miami, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Georgia — are the only Southern candidates for national rating.

Take Clemson, the state university of South Carolina. It now seems a certainty for Frank Howard's Tigers, 46 of them letter men from last season's "bung squad. A fellow by the name of Wayne Mass, a tackle of all things figures, moves in the offense, his sizeable role to be played on a muscular attack line.

Florida State, as usual, will keep its opponents scrambling to ward off a withering.

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JUNIOR GOLF TROPHY . . . M.Sgt. William Blankenship, right, national pistol champion, presents a silver urn to Col. David Sherrard, deputy post commander. The urn will be the permanent trophy for the Fort Benning Country Club Annual Junior Golf Championship. Each year the name of the champion will be engraved on the trophy which will remain on display in the golf club house. (Photo by Ken Prater)

## Army Fires Scoring High In Interservice Rifle Meet

QUANTICO, Va. — The interservice rifle competitors in the 100 and 200 yard matches. He had a final tally of 227 with 23 "V's" to best runner-up Marine 1st Lt. Andrew R. Barkovich who fired a 209 in the 100 yard match.

SFC James L. McQueen accounted for two of the Army's winning efforts as he took the service rifle 1000 yard event for the second year in a row and also won the Interservice Individual Long Range Championship.

At the 1000 yard line, McQueen shot a perfect score of 100 with 16 "V's." Marine SSGT. Richard A. Durbin made it a close second as he fired a 100 with 14 "V's."

In garnering the Individual Long Range title, McQueen fired the highest aggregate score among the field of 50.

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## QUIZ

1. Who was the first to use the word "computer" to describe a machine?  
2. What was the first of the "Big Three" cars?  
3. How many times did the Roman Empire conquer Britain?  
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# OBSERVER

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ing passing game. For those of you who remember the great Seminole aerial duo of Steve Ross-Fred Blandhoff of 1964, here's news: A young flanker, Ron Sellers, is being touted as the best receiver ever at the Tallahassee school. Coach Bill Peterson's Tribe takes on Alabama in Birmingham late next month. This should be another test of the Tide's stopping power. Does it work in the air, too?

There's a little school up in Blacksburg, Va., that must always be considered. This is Virginia Tech, respected far and wide in the South but little known nationally. It's much a matter of coaching, and the name is Jerry Clairborne. Consider him of the Vince Dooley caliber.

Tulane was a surprise to every opponent in 1966. The Greenies seem bound back to their longtime inamminence on the gridiron. A classy quarterback, Bobby Duhan, will trouble more than a few defenses.

And what of Georgia Tech and Florida, of Louisiana State and Duke, N. C. State and the Virginia Tech, respected far and wide in the South but little known nationally. It's much a matter of coaching, and the name is Jerry Clairborne. Consider him of the Vince Dooley caliber.

The Midwest is a close rival to the Deep South's devotion to this game. Mike McNulty, who knows what's happening among Notre Dame, Michigan State, Illinois, Purdue and the like, will report on it here next week.

## 10th Group Cops Win Over TSB

The 10th Av. Co. baseball team, rallied in their game against the Student Brigade, to defeat TSB by a score of 10-6. The group was hit with Curtis Voshug, who hit two triples and one single with two RBIs, and Daniel Spitzer, who hit one homer and one single with 3 RBIs for the night. Spitzer homered in the first inning with two men on base. In the fourth inning back to back singles were a deciding factor with a rally of five runs for the Group.

Lowell Dempsey was the winning pitcher, who helped his own cause by getting two hits.

## Meredith Sets New Record In National Rifle Matches

CAMP PERRY, Ohio. Capt. Bruce A. Meredith, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, Ga., set a new national record winning the National Rifle Association Smallbore Prone Championship. Meredith bested teammate Capt. David Ross, USA, with a blazing 686 points out of a possible 6400 points. Following Ross in third place, and now 1967 National Civilian Smallbore Prone Champion, is John M. Garrison of Wilmington, Del.

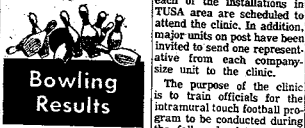
Repeating her championship from last year, Mrs. Wood from Elizabeth, N. Y., who also repeated his wife from 1966. Collegiate champion, Mary Parris, a blond marksman from Asheville, N. C., who attends the University of North Carolina.

Senior champion is once again, Herbert Hollister of Boulder, Colo., a constant winner at the age of 67 years, who almost took third place and civilian champion honors.

## Benning to Host Clinic For Football Officials

Fort Benning will host the 1967 Third U. S. Army Troop Football Officials Clinic Monday and Tuesday at 8 a.m. at Service Club No. 1.

Two representatives from each of the installations in TUSA area are scheduled to attend the clinic. In addition, major units on post have been invited to send one representative from each company-size unit to the clinic.



The USAIS Officers' League is planning for the winter season. The proposed starting date is September 18. There will be a meeting at the Bowling Center at 8 p.m. on September 11 to organize the league. Any officers assigned to or in support of USAIS who wish to join a team should contact Capt. Miller at 545-2275 or 593-8888.

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# Television Programs WEEK OF AUG. 25

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 FRIDAY August 25, 1967. 6:55 Thought for Today, 7:00 Morning News - John Hodges, 7:30 Joseph Beili News, 7:30 Morning News - John Hodges, 8:00 The Rozell Show, 9:00 Mr. Ed, 9:30 Leave It to Beaver, 10:00 Candid Camera, 10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies, 11:00 Andy of Mayberry, 11:30 Dick Van Dyke, 12:00 Love of Life, 12:25 CBS News, 12:55 Search for Tomorrow, 12:45 Guiding Light, 1:00 Midday News, 1:30 As the World Turns, 2:00 Passions, 2:30 House Party, 3:00 To Tell the Truth, 3:25 CBS News, 3:30 Edge of Night, 4:00 Secret Storm, 4:30 V-Man, 4:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite, 7:00 News & Sports, 7:15 Weather & News, 7:30 Wild Wild West, 7:55 Charles Jones Show, 9:00 Friday Night Movie, 11:00 Night News, 11:30 Big Movie, 11:55 Personal Opinion, 1:05 Sign Off.

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 SATURDAY August 26, 1967. 6:55 Initiative for Tomorrow, 7:00 Charles Jones Show, 7:30 Karloona 'N' Kids, 8:00 Captain Kongaroo, 9:00 Mighty Heroes, 9:30 Underdog, 10:00 Frankenstein, Jr. and the Impossibles, 10:30 Space Ghosts, 11:00 Adv. Supercats, 11:30 Lone Ranger, 12:00 The Road Runner, 12:30 The Rogues, 1:00 Tom and Jerry, 1:30 Across the Seven Seas, 2:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie 'Always Against Rome', 4:00 Menzies, 5:00 Comedy Theatre, 'The Odd One', 6:40 Lets Make a Deal, 6:50 CBS Saturday News, 7:00 Sat. Evening News, 7:30 Avar. We Go, 8:30 Atlantic Impossible, 9:30 Patric 'N' Peticos, 10:00 Gunsmoke, 11:30 Saturday Night Movie, 12:35 Sign Off.

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 SUNDAY August 27, 1967. 6:55 Hymns/Prayers, 7:00 Wally Fowler, 9:00 Herald of Morning, 9:30 Sunday Morning Movie, 11:00 First Baptist Church Service, 11:30 Big Topic, 12:00 Sunday Afternoon Movie 'Beyond A Reasonable Doubt', 2:30 National Pro Soccer, 4:30 I Led Three Lives, 5:30 Amour Hour, 6:00 21st Century, 6:30 CBS News, 7:00 CBS News, 8:00 Ed Sullivan Show, 9:00 Our Place, 9:30 Candid Camera, 10:30 What's My Line?, 11:00 Harry Tootsler News, 11:15 Big Movie, 11:30 CBS News, 12:45 Weather Report, 12:50 Sign Off.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 MONDAY August 28, 1967. 6:55 Thought for Today, 7:00 Morning News - John Hodges, 7:30 Joseph Beili News, 7:30 Morning News - John Hodges, 8:00 The Rozell Show, 9:00 Mr. Ed, 9:30 Judge Roy Bean, 10:00 Candid Camera, 10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies, 11:00 Andy of Mayberry, 11:30 Dick Van Dyke, 12:00 Love of Life, 12:25 CBS News, 12:55 Search for Tomorrow, 12:45 Guiding Light, 1:00 Midday News, 1:30 Charles Jones Show, 2:00 Passions, 2:30 House Party, 3:00 To Tell the Truth, 3:25 CBS News, 3:30 Edge of Night, 4:00 Secret Storm, 4:30 V-Man, 4:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite, 7:00 News & Sports, 7:15 Weather & News, 7:30 Wild Wild West, 7:55 Charles Jones Show, 9:00 Friday Night Movie, 11:00 Night News, 11:30 Big Movie, 11:55 Personal Opinion, 1:05 Sign Off.

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# Television Programs WEEK OF AUG. 25

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
August 25, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News Bob Harper  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 One In A Million  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newlywed Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Datteline Hollywood  
5:00 Laramie  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports  
6:55 Weather—Penny Leigh  
7:00 Batman II  
7:30 Time Tunnel\*  
8:30 Malibu U\*  
9:00 Man From U.N.C.L.E.\*  
10:00 The Avengers  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
12:30 JIP Tonight Show\*

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
August 26, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

7:00 This Business of Farming  
7:30 Outlaws  
8:30 Roy Rogers Theatre  
9:30 Porby Pig\*  
10:00 King Kong\*  
10:10 The Beatles  
11:00 Caper Friendly Ghost\*  
11:30 Milk Monster\*  
12:00 Bugtugue  
12:30 Moplie Gonilla\*  
1:00 The Beatles  
1:30 American Bandstand  
2:00 NBC Baseball\*  
2:30 Wrestling\*  
6:00 Battle Line  
6:30 Sweet Gull Show\*  
7:00 Porter Wagoner  
7:30 Dating Game\*  
8:00 Newlywed Game  
8:30 Lawrence Welk\*  
9:00 Heiress Palace\*  
10:30 Philip Miller Show\*  
11:00 Premiere Theatre

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
August 27, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:15 Sign On  
7:30 Silent Service  
8:00 Bellwether  
8:30 Love & Cuddie\*  
9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
9:30 The Linkhearts\*  
10:30 Peter Potamus\*  
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service  
11:00 Discovery\*  
12:30 Adventure Theater  
1:00 Game City\*  
2:15 MovieTime — "The Master and the Girl"  
3:45 Sunday Showcase  
4:00 The Eddie Cantor Story\*  
4:00 Detective Jaynes\*  
6:30 Tarzan\*  
7:30 Wolf Disney\*  
8:30 F Troop  
9:03 Bonanza\*  
10:00 Sunday Night Movie  
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August 28, 1967  
**MONDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen\*  
9:30 The Today Show  
9:00 Miss Pat's Playhouse\*  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report\*  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 Honeymoon Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
12:40 Weather  
12:45 Bellwether Board  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newlywed Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Datteline Hollywood  
5:00 Laramie  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 Iron Horse\*  
7:30 Special: Do Blondes Have More Fun?  
9:00 Falony Squad\*  
9:30 Peyton Place\*  
10:00 The Volpe\*  
11:00 Television News Central—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
August 29, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Special—This is My  
9:00 Miss Pat's Playhouse  
10:00 Soap Judgment  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 The Family Game  
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6:30 Television News Central — Al Fleming  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Penny Leigh  
7:00 Singer Man  
7:30 Combat\*  
8:30 The Invaders\*  
9:00 The Fugitive  
10:00 Peyton Place  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final  
11:30 The Tonight Show  
1:00 Sign Off

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6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central — Al Fleming  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 Flipzap  
7:30 Batman I  
8:00 The Muppet\*  
9:00 Wednesday Night Movie\*  
"The Step"  
11:00 News Final  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final  
11:30 The Tonight Show  
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5:00 Laramie  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central — Al Fleming  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 The Little Hobo  
7:30 Donald Boone\*  
8:30 Bewitched\*  
9:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show\*  
9:30 Love On A Rooftop\*  
10:00 The F.B.I.\*  
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## Chaplain Enjoys Jumping Along With Paratroopers



AIRBORNE CHAPLAIN CHARLES BRINKMEYER Prepares to Board C-141 (Photo by Ken Prater)

By BILL HARDIN

It is not unusual for a chaplain to be airborne qualified, but how many average five jumps per month? Chaplain (Capt.) Charles E. Brinkmeyer, assigned to the Airborne Student En. completed jump school in Pecos, N.M., and since that time he has been a familiar sight to the airborne instructors. The chaplain usually jumps on Monday afternoons when the students make their first of five qualifying jumps. He feels that his presence may give a little more confidence to the tense novices.

In July, he managed to take time from his busy schedule to attend the jump master course here, and participated in three jumps that week, including one at night with full equipment. He now has 30 jumps to his credit. Not a giant by standards in his native state of Texas, Chaplain Brinkmeyer stands 5 ft. 7 in. tall. He feels that his jumping will be hampered for the immediate future, since he is scheduled to leave Fort Benning today for a tour of duty in Vietnam. Asked why he jumps so frequently, the chaplain explains he enjoys it, and feels that he can establish support that the troops get only by being a reading adviser, but more so by jumping with them. What's so unusual about five jumps a month? Regulations require one jump each

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# For 'Green Beret' Crew 2nd Week of Filming is Busy One

The second week of filming the first feature-length movie on the war in Vietnam, "The Green Berets," starring John Wayne, was a busy one as shooting took place at over 12 different locations around post. And at the end of the week, filming was slightly ahead of schedule.

Wayne, cast in the part of powerful looking Col. Kirby, a two-time veteran of Vietnam, spent much of the week hand-picking a group of men to accompany him on a special mission to Vietnam.

At Warner Range, the studio on "Gabriel Area" in the Tuesday, a Special Forces team from Fort Bragg, N. C., gave a demon-

stration on unconventional warfare. Over 200 civilian contractors were on hand to watch the performance.

Later that day, cameras were rolling at Watson Field where soldiers were filmed going through the bayonet drill, a "general" and "Col. Kirby" were recorded on scene at Eubanks Field also recorded on film.

Daily Run Filmed The airborne trainees were filmed as they took their daily run-around the field shouting their cadence with the pounding of a hundred jump boots.

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## Airborne Battalion Given President's Unit Citation

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The 2nd Battalion, 503rd Airborne Infantry, 172nd Airborne Bde. (Separate), has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for "extraordinary heroism" during a fierce battle with the Viet Cong in Vietnam's War Zone "D."

During operation "Silver City" near Phouc Vinh, March 16, 1966, the battalion was deployed in a defensive perimeter prior to resuming search and destroy operations. It was attacked by a numerically superior Viet Cong force.

Supported by artillery fire, the Viet Cong repeatedly launched attacks all around the perimeter in an effort to break the defenses. "Personnel of the two companies including the wounded, steadfastly remained in their positions, responded at close quarters with fire that was both deadly and accurate, and succeeded in breaking up the determined enemy attack," the Unit Citation said.

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## Post Library Shelves New Titles For Enthusiasts of Art, Literature

The following books on post-library shelves should be of interest to students of art and literature. The publications cover many periods and give the reader insight into the thought and times that shaped the artists.

Benjamin Rowland, "The Classical Tradition in Western Art," Harvard Univ. Press, 1963.

This book provides an introduction to art through an understanding and love of our common Western heritage from Greece to Rome, the exaltation of the beauty and nobility of man in sculpture and painting.

The author considers the classical world, in the form and content of its art, as a source of vital creative inspiration for later artists, and merely as a model for architectural or archaic imitation.

He approaches this tradition as the one continuous force for original artistic expression throughout the history of Western Art.

An introductory section defines the standards of perfection in the plastic art, architecture that we describe as the classical ideal, an ideal which was destined to be reinterpreted in a hundred different ways by men who sought its inspiration in all later periods of Western history.

The classical tradition is illustrated by an analysis of one or two important works from each important moment in the development from the Late Antique to the Gothic period, the revival of antiquity from the Renaissance to the modern period as discussed in chapters of the work of individual artists who, each in his own way, exemplified the use of classical forms.

Finally, the author's analysis of classical inspiration in modern artists illustrates both vitality of the Greek ideal and the creative methods of contemporary masters.

Allred Neumeier, "The Search For Meaning in Modern Art," Prentice, 1964.

This book puts forward a challenging interpretation of contemporary art. The author sees in twentieth-century art reflection of the turbulent vitality of our age.

Clearly and artistically, he describes the development of modern art through its achievements. Among these are discussed are the open, transparent, informal build-up of modern architectural schools.

This author's book is at once comprehensive and concise. There is little that he misses in the complex panorama of modern art, and yet the reader is never lost in what he calls "the disarray of vanity."

Wylie Sypher, "Rococo to Cubism in Art and Literature," Random, 1960.

Mr. Sypher, focuses on the dominant style of each period as it reflects the prevailing world view, from eighteenth-century rococo style to contemporary cubism, analyzing and interpreting attempts at style in the picturesque, romantic art, impressionism, post-impersonalism and Art Nouveau.

He presents penetrating and brilliant analyses of such

writers as Pope, Flaubert, Gide, and such painters as Watteau, Constable, Turner, Monet, Degas, and others.

The artist and writers are seen against philosophic background of each period as it manifests itself in the work of Newton, Bacon, Whitehead and Einstein.

This work has been recognized as a classic in its field. Thomas P. Whitney, "The New Writing in Russia," Univ. of Michigan Press, 1964.

In spite of years of suppression and official party-line literature, a new wave of Russian writers has finally emerged to follow in the footsteps of Gogol, Dostoevski, Tolstoi, Turgenyev, Chekhov and Gorki. Humanity and the Russian people are the heart of the new writers and tell of them with grace and beauty, revealing their loves, hates, dreams, ambitions, fears and frustrations.

In his extensive introduction the author analyzes the important role of literature in the U.S.S.R. and the traditional conflict that has always existed between the writer and the government, from the days of the Tsars to the present.

In this book the author included stories which deal with Russians as human beings rather than Russians and patriots of party leaders.

Edith Hamilton, "The Ever-present Past," Norton, 1964.

In this collection of essays and reviews, Edith Hamilton reveals not only her keen in-

teligence and critical judgment, but also the enormous range of her interests. The collection begins with illuminating essays on Plato and the Greek theater. In the first section the author examines Goethe's "Faust" and the classical religion and man's responsibility to himself and his world.

In the last section the author discusses her views on optimistic reminder that the heritage of the past must be used to light our way into the future.

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## New Officers Hear Speech By Col. Wine

"You are on the threshold of a career, and it is up to you to control the ingredients that go into it like an artist creating a work of art," advised Col. John S. Wine, a graduate of the officer candidate school here in 1943, as he addressed the 123 graduating officer candidates for the 92nd Company (OC) recently.

Col. Wine, chief of the Staff Group, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department of the Infantry School, continued by pointing out the newly commissioned second lieutenants that with them "goes the reputation of Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School," and it is their responsibility to uphold it throughout their Army careers.

Honor and distinguished graduate was 2nd Lt. William A. Randall, who achieved a 92.87 per cent average. He also was the recipient of an AUSA plaque.

Leadership honors went to 2nd Lt. George J. McKigney and academic honors went to 2nd Lt. Robert B. True.

## 16th Gp. Begins School to Train Mess Personnel

By Spec 4 John Olsen

Since the Vietnam buildup many Benning units are feeling the pinch for trained mess personnel.

The 16th Gen. Spt. Gp., which is also feeling the pinch, is providing its own solution to the problem.

Under the direction of SFC Charles A. Edwards of the group's 6th Light Maint Co., a comprehensive eight-week cook school has been initiated.

"This program will enable men within the unit to get classroom and practical experience before working in the mess hall," remarked Edwards.

Most of the 16th Group's units have sent men to fill their own needs.

Lasting eight weeks the program is divided into three parts. For the first six weeks the men work in a mess hall learning how to operate the equipment and prepare dishes.

The last two weeks are spent in the mess hall, split equally in the mess and bakery schools on main post. "It's hoped that this school will turn out well trained cooks for a long time to come," Edwards added.



**MINUTE MAN AWARD**... Lt. Col. Dan E. Schilling, center, CO, 6th Bn., 2nd Bde., and 1st Sgt. Nathan Lorenzo, left, acting Sgt. Maj., 5th Bn., receive Minute Man Flag and award, on behalf of the 5th Bn., 2nd Bde., U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, for its 97.2 per cent participation in the Savings Bond program, Brig. Gen. Charles M. Mount Jr., right, USAFICI commanding general, presented the award. (Photo by Spec 5 Bennie Baker)

## More Than 300 Vacancies

## Army Seeking Recruiters

HAMPTON, Va. (ANP)—601-276, and additional information can be obtained from unit personnel officers or career counselors.

The U. S. Army Recruiting Command (USAREC) is seeking qualified noncommissioned officers with a minimum of four years active military service to fill more than 300 recruiter vacancies around the nation.

USAREC has announced that, beginning this month, recruiter selection teams will be stationed at points where eligible men and women are active in the United States. Short tour areas to interview NCOs in grades E-5, E-6, and 7 for assignment as recruiters.

Volunteers accepted for recruiting duty by the teams will have their existing orders revoked immediately and new orders issued assigning them to USAREC. Applications will be accepted only from personnel arriving from short tour areas.

The selection teams will be stationed at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.; McGuire AFB, Wash., and McChur AFB, N. J.

General qualifications, in addition to a minimum of four years military service, include an excellent military and civilian record. WAC personnel are required to have at least three years of active service. Further qualifications are listed in AR 600-10.

## Aviation Battalion Command Is Taken By Colonel Turner

The unit colors of the 44th Avn. Bn., 10th Avn. Gp., changed hands recently when Lt. Col. George H. Turner took over from departing commander, Lt. Col. Joseph J. Lahnstein, who will assume new duties with the Personnel Services Division, Office of the Director of Personnel, USAIC.

The colors were presented to Lt. Col. Turner by Col. J. V. Hammack, 10th Gp. commander, at a change of command ceremony conducted on Sightseeing Field. Following the farewell address by Lahnstein and remarks by Col. Hammack, the units of the Avn. Bn. passed in review.



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Interviews Set Next Week

Post Play House Prepares for Tournament of Plays

Each November Third Army staff entertainment director William B. Diamond designates three accomplished and recognized members of the American Theater as Judges for the Third United States Army Tournament of Plays.

This annual competition is open to each installation with the command to enter one dramatic play. Trophies are then awarded to the most accomplished members in all categories of theater.

In preparation for this year's competition the Playhouse Production Staff has announced the dates it will hold open interviews for interested actors, actresses, directors, designers, technicians and stagehands at 5:30 p.m. at the Playhouse (Bldg. No. 1437) located behind the Infant Museum.

"These interviews will be the initial step in the theater program here. They will provide a foundation that we may build on to form our plans, the response to the interviews will help us determine which play to enter in the Tournament of Plays," said production manager PFC Michael Moriarty.

"Currently we are considering 'THE ARMS AND THE MAN' by George Bernard Shaw and Robert Bolt's 'A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS' he said.

In last years competition Fort Benning placed third

with "Night of the Iguana" it was Fort Benning, N. C. that won the first place honors by its presentation of "Merchant of Venice."

In an interview, director Dickmann said "This year's competition is the largest in all fields and we hope that other people with experience in theater will help us win the Tournament."

Playhouse Objectives The Playhouse staff comes under the direction of the Special Officer Lt. Col. Roger L. Miller and the post entertainment director Roy L. Lothner. Under their guidance the Playhouse staff carries out the objectives of Army Theater.

These are "to encourage the development of spoken drama and English in this home state of Wisconsin and performed professionally in the Midwest and on the East Coast.

Before being assigned to Special Services, Dickmann was with the Third Army Soldiers Chorus. Currently he is appearing in "The Green Berets."

Spec. 4 Kent Bowers attended UCLA and majored in technical design.

lights and sound equipment will be set up in service clubs, tents or the open air.

"This is a tremendous method of boosting the welfare and morale of the troops," says Lothner. "Even as we entertain the men we help them understand and appreciate art and culture."

The Playhouse staff consists of five enlisted men whose talent is derived from extensive education and experience both prior to military service and while on active duty.

Taught Drama Spec. 4 Thomas Leigh Dickmann is a graduate of LaCrosse University and has a Masters Degree in Theatre Arts from Bowling Green University. He has taught Drama and English in his home state of Wisconsin and performed professionally in the Midwest and on the East Coast.

Field Presentations In addition this section will also produce several one act plays for presentation to the troops in the outlying areas and the field. Stage, set,

PFC Robert C. Hammel is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and has earned a Bachelors Degree in Theatre Arts. After graduation Hammel performed summer stock with the State Repertory Company.

Attended Southern Cal. PFC Michael Moriarty at Southern California University of California (Berkeley) Troop."

PFC John Shober attended a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and has earned a Bachelors Degree in the public department of Desilu Studios and for Warner Brother Studios as a research writer and later as a production assistant.

Moriarty has several plays to his credit, including "The Man From Uncle," "The Rogues" and "Tournament of Plays."

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5041st Reservists Here For First Training Visit

The Davenport 5041st Army Reserve School arrived last week for two weeks of training. Commanded by Col. Frank A. Park and staffed by personnel from Eastern Iowa and Western Illinois, the 5041st is now conducting classes as part of a progressive four-year ADT course. Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, commander of Fort Benning, welcomed the 5041st School here for their first tour, and expressed the hope that their training would be valuable.

Centered in Davenport, Iowa, the unit is the main school for a large area of the Midwest, which it has served for many years.

Instructors represent a wide sampling of civilian and military occupational specialties. The school staff is unique in possessing a husband and wife team in Sergeant Ernest and WAC Margaret Root, both long-term staff members.

The 5041st is training over 100 students here in a variety of areas including weapons, communication systems, intelligence and operations command supply and inspections and medical subjects. The program is an eight phase four year program. The active duty phases must be taken in progression.

Phase II is an active duty training part of the first year instruction. Phase IV represents the second year of

ADT. Career officer courses are taught during the year at the home school, but the Reserve duty training courses need not be taken in strict progression.

The school's students are diverse as Texas, Wisconsin, Oregon, Vermont, but mostly from the 6th Army (Midwest) area.

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WET WORK... Spec. 4 Donald Underwood leads the way as Theodore Knudson provides rear security. The men part of a larger element of the 17th U.S. Cav. Aero-

Long Army Reporters. From Binh, Vietnam. "DUC PHU, Vietnam. "God, they were a mess!" said one paratrooper. "They looked like something out of those World War II prison camps." The 101st Airborne Division trooper was shocked at the physical condition of two South Vietnamese soldiers liberated from a Viet Cong prison camp near Duc Pho during a recent operation. The prisoners were emaciated, haggard and beaten. Eyes and cheeks were sunk into their gaunt faces and their voices weak and inaudible due to lack of strength. Both suffered from malnutrition and exhaustion. "They were in pretty bad shape," said Lt. Col. Knudson. "The VC had beaten them, used them for laborers and fed them just enough to keep them alive. And that was a very macabre sight." The two soldiers, PFC Nguyen Xuan, 21, and PFC Binh Thuan, 22, were members of the Binh Thuan Province, hamlet's Popular Forces platoon. Captured by the VC last month, they were beaten and subjected to propaganda classes during his imprisonment. Capt. John Lawton, intelligence officer for the battalion, interrogated the friendly Vietnamese soldiers for information applicable to immediate actions against the VC in the area. The two former prisoners, exhausted and limited in their knowledge of enemy movements, were little help. "We can't help you," said Xuan. "We just dug tunnels. They watched us carefully, all the time and never talked in front of us." The prison camp was run by the VC, but five days prior to the paratrooper attack six NVA soldiers came into the camp. The NVA forces had been part of a 40-man food-gathering detail sent to bring rice from nearby valleys back to their unit's base camp, the four NVA prisoners told 101st interrogators.

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# Parachute Tester Now in OCS Here

By OC Quayle Dutton  
Officer Candidate Rafael Vasquez, with OCS as a veteran of over 100 parachute jumps since 1959, but some recent jumps are ones he will probably remember for many years. In January he made five jumps from 1200 feet with a purposely defective main parachute in order to test a newly developed parachute deployed reserve parachute.

Vasquez, then a staff sergeant, made the jumps while attached to the U. S. Army Airborne Electronics and Special Warfare Board, Fort Bragg, N. C. The jumps were made from a C-54 aircraft. The team of five were each equipped with a main parachute with known malfunctions and unknown performance of the reserve parachute.

Received Medal  
As a result of the five jumps Vasquez was awarded the Army Commendation Medal. The citation accompanying the Medal stated in part, "The jumps required great courage and a high degree of self confidence. This voluntary act of risking his life can only be commended above and beyond the call of duty."

## Capt. Pryor Named Aide To CG Here

Capt. Ralph Whitaker Pryor has assumed the duties of aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander.

He has served most recently as an instructor in the Weapons Department of the Infantry School and as a son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Delbert A. Pryor, the captain is a 1962 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. He attended The Infantry School in 1962 and 1963, completing Airborne, Ranger and basic Infantry officers courses.

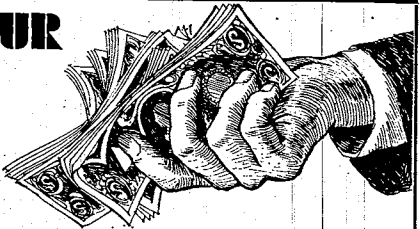
Pryor has served in Vietnam, where he commanded Co. G, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Among his awards and decorations are a Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroism, a Presidential Unit Citation and a Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm.

## Three Divisions Receive Awards

Lt. Col. Samuel Dobreski, chief, Services Section, presented Savings Bonds Awards last week to the Quartermaster Services Division, Signal Services Division and Transportation Services Division.

Maj. George J. Hebenmann accepted 18 awards for Quartermaster Services Division, Lt. Col. Robert D. Sweeney accepted four for Signal Services Division, and Lt. Col. George S. Scheibe accepted two awards for Transportation Services Division. Civilians and officers earned these awards by having over 90 per cent participation in the payroll savings plan.

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## Doctor Helps Boy to Walk

TAN HIEP, Vietnam — a five-year-old, Vietnamese boy recently underwent corrective surgery, arranged by doctors from the 1st Inf. Div., made it possible for the child to walk, and surgeons have assured him and his mother that he will be able to look forward to a normal life now.

## Platoon Invited To Spend Week In Fort Benning

A Fort Benning staff sergeant who was awarded a Silver Star for heroism in Vietnam here last week is one of 60 members of a rifle platoon who have been invited to spend a week at Daytona Beach, Fla., next week.

## ANSWER

BACK IN OFFICE  
HOLLYWOOD — S. John Layton has been in the judge for nine years on the "Perry Mason" series, returning to "public office" as the new chief judge of the court.

## Cutback

(Continued from Page 1)

headquarters of the Third Brigade would be phased out and that two of that brigade's battalions would be deactivated. The battalions of the other two battalions of the brigade would be transferred to the remaining two brigades of the Training Center.

The basic training mission of the Center will remain the same. He added that the Center, beginning September 1, will assume responsibility for operation of the newly organized Third Army NCO Academy located in North Harmony Church.

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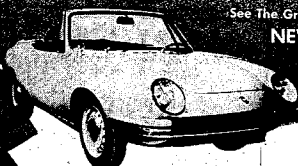
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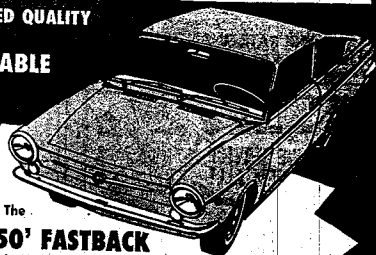
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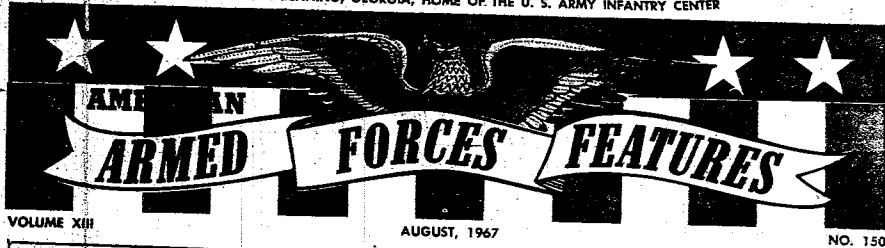
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By Rod Reed

Abolish auto racing! cries the intermittent editorial.

Still the sport, which no doubt started as soon as the second car was built, continues to grow in popularity.

The editorialist always complains that first, auto races are too dangerous and second, all auto race fans are ghouls, never happy unless watching a crash. Danger's there all right and the casual spectator may be seeking his thrills in flips and spin-outs. But the true fan is interested primarily in skillful, daring driving, keen competition and the workings of the machinery. If crash-ups were eliminated entirely, he'd still go to the races every chance he got.

Stock car matches at neighborhood tracks constitute the bush league of the gas jockers. Many of the big shots of Indy and Daytona got their starts in these half-mile and quarter-mile dirt ovals scattered across the country.

A few years ago I moved into a new town and was puzzled that everybody on Sunday morning seemed to be asking, "Hey, did you go to the stocks last night?" Of course, I soon learned what they were talking about, but the very name of the game had a tremendous lack of appeal and I wondered what made the nuts so enthusiastic.

Then a buddy lured me out to watch my first race. Almost the first thing I saw was a smashup involving half a dozen cars, one lying upside down against a fence and another slammed on its side and catching fire. I was terribly shocked for I was certain there must be three or four dead men amongst the tangled metal.

What a surprise to see all six drivers hopping or diving out of their no-glass windows (the doors are bolted) and though an ambulance was standing by, nobody needed so much as a bandaid. My pal explained the miracle as being due to roll bars, crash helmets and seat belts. Almost as miraculous, five of the six "wrecks" were able to run again that same night, after considerable work by pit crews.

I became a nut and went back there every week for several years. At first it was the slamming, banging, flipping, rolling that interested me most. But soon I got to know the styles of certain drivers, to recognize a skillful maneuver on a turn or a daring squeeze through a tight opening. I had favorites to root for just as in football, tennis or hockey. I no longer felt cheated if a whole program was run off without a spinout.

### SHORT SHORTS

Australia owns tennis. Canada owns hockey and Jack Nicklaus owns the U.S.

No, Chauncey, an all-night poker game isn't called setting up exercises.

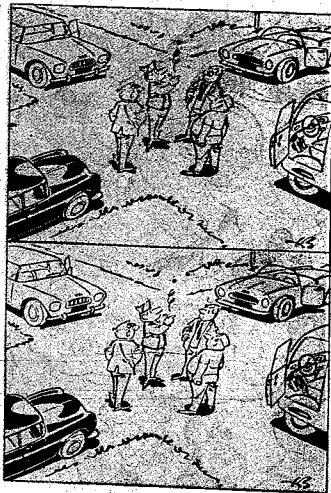
If Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers are so good, how come they haven't beaten anybody for several months now?

Bowler Wayne Zahn set a new record winning \$54,720 last year. So that's what you mean by "pin money?"

Some complaints have been made about Mexico City as an Olympics site, because the air is thin. But who wants to breathe fat air?

## Spot The Seven Goofs

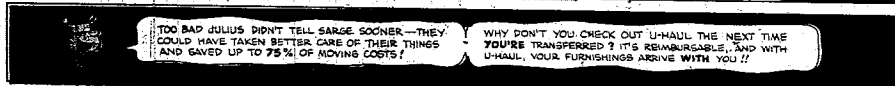
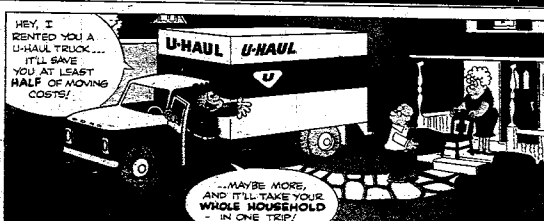
The two pictures differ in at least seven subtle ways. Check how good your eyesight is and then for the solution, turn page upside down.



SOLUTION: (1) In the car back wheel of the car on the left. (2) The door on the upper left car is not so wide open. (3) There is no crash in the left rowing of the left rowing. (4) The man facing me is not on the road. (5) The right man is not facing me. (6) There is a third pedal of the truckdriver is bent. (7) In the right.

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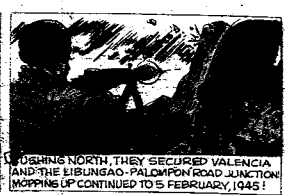


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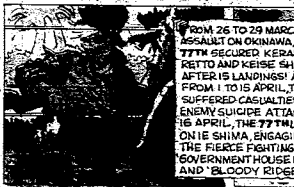


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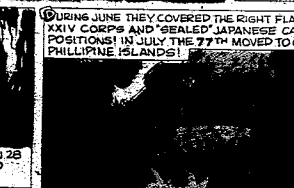
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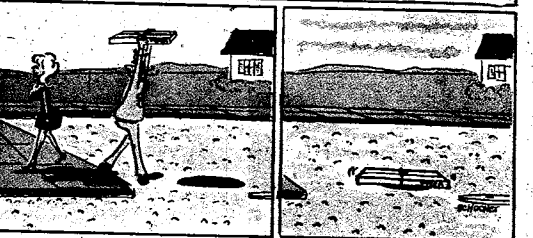
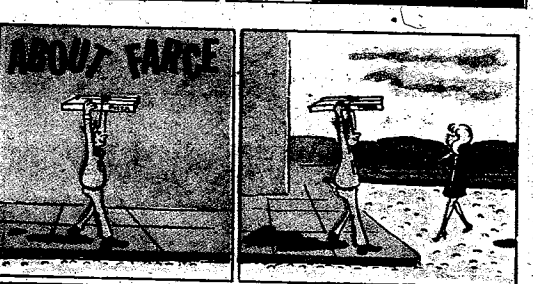
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Tell It To Meg



DEAR MEG: My dad is okay some ways but the way he treats me he's a Great Big Square. Like he's got a strict midnight curfew and if I blow in a Couple Minutes after 12 he chews me out like a top kick. All the guys I run around with can stay out all hours and their parents don't care. How can I get pops to take the leash off of me?

—T.U.T. (Tied up Teen)

Dear Tut: Quit griping! Your Square Father is very liberal letting you stay out 'till 1/2. Even Cinderella got in trouble staying out longer. And baseball managers find it smart to impose a curfew on grown men—with stiff fines for tardy Toms.

You say the other parents "don't care?" You're lucky. You've got a parent who Does Care!

DEAR MEG: Even though my husband knows I can't stand it, he continues to tell dirty jokes whenever we are out with any of the other couples on the base. How can I get him to stop this horrible habit?

—EMBARRASSED WIFE

Dear Embarrassed Wife: Maybe if you didn't object so much he wouldn't tell them. But if you really want to stop him, the next time he tells one you top him with a dirtier joke. Coming out of your mouth may make him realize how objectionable they can sound.

DEAR MEG: My buddy is going out with a girl who is taking him for a ride. But, ever since I told him he doesn't talk to me. Since I considered this fellow a good friend, wasn't I right in expressing my opinion? After all, it was for his sake.

—A REAL PAL

Dear Pal: When it comes to the opposite sex, people really don't want anyone else's advice—especially when not asked for. Try to look at it this way. When you criticize the girl you are also criticizing your friend's taste and judgment. Remember the cliché "Love is blind!"

DEAR MEG: Well, I was always a shy fellow and scared of girls you might say. But I always loved them, from a distance. I heard girls were always impressed by a man in uniform so I enlisted. I'm in uniform. What should I do? They still don't go for me.

—BASHFUL

Dear Bashful: Go for them.

DEAR MEG: I'm a shory in love with a doll who is six feet tall. Our friends call us Mutt and Jeff and though they think it's funny, it's embarrassing. Is there some way to make them stop?

—LITTLE MAN

Dear Man: No, but Love laughs at lovers. Be thankful you two aren't built to be called Laurel and Hardy.

DEAR MEG: Should a non-com marry a WAC lieutenant? Will she still think she's my superior officer after we are wed?

—SARGE

Dear Sarge: No doubt. But she'd feel the same if you were a General.

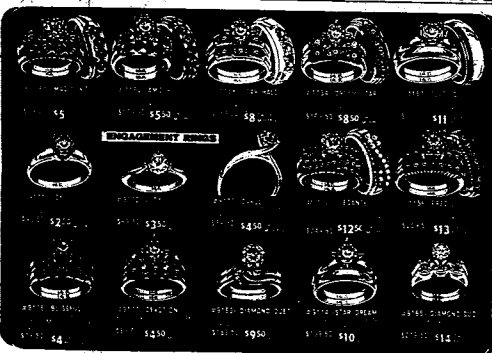
DEAR MEG: My steady is tall, blonde and handsome and when they see him in uniform the other women turn green with envy. But he is always saying "ain't" instead of "aren't." Once I tried to correct him and he got mad and said, "Go marry a college professor!" He didn't phone me again for two weeks.

"Ain't" is a word that grates on my ears but I'm afraid to mention it again for fear he'll get mad and stay mad.

—LUCY W.

Dear Lucy: If that's his only fault, you ain't got anything to complain about.

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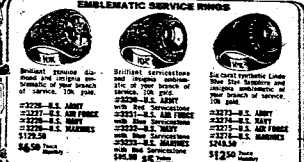
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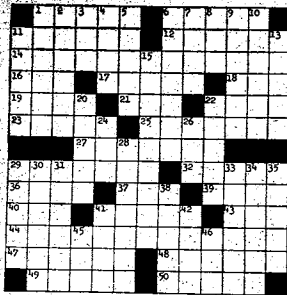
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# Crossword Puzzle



By Jack Lusvardi  
Creator of Puzzles for the New York Times

- ACROSS**
- 1 — or shut up!
  - 8 Shaking effect
  - 11 Too fancy
  - 12 Repeat what was said
  - 14 Military assistance, as aft power for infantry (2 words)
  - 16 Former price calling office
  - 17 Sounds of laughing
  - 18 Sea fr.
  - 19 Decimal numbers
  - 21 Quantity of supplies
  - 22 — home (be in the middle)
  - 23 Girl's name
  - 25 Walked back and forth
  - 27 Army center in New Jersey
  - 29 Deciding part of treaty
  - 32 Himalayan country
  - 34 Rooms for rent, Abbr.
  - 37 Toss a grenade
  - 39 New pilot's big thrill
  - 40 Better written
  - 41 Carries by truck
  - 43 Backho!
  - 44 Workout on the range (2 wds.)
  - 46 Permits
  - 47 U. S. C.
  - 49 Good judgment
  - 50 Rime

- DOWN**
- 1 Peak ahead
  - 2 Deprive of coverage
  - 3 Small slip on a folder
  - 4 Western state
  - 5 Flower part
  - 6 Made equal to
  - 7 Musical note
  - 8 Col. off.
  - 9 Harbor
  - 10 Cylindrical
  - 11 Measure pine
  - 12 Famous white, for short
  - 13 Overrun assignment
  - 14 less than 18 months (2 wds.)
  - 15 Seta out bits from the nose
  - 22 Orchestra term
  - 24 Dance goddess
  - 26 Reversible part of groove
  - 28 Bakers of Miami
  - 29 Tin Pan Alley girl
  - 30 Spring month
  - 31 Suppress a laugh or sneeze
  - 33 Close up the grounds
  - 34 Lewis Carroll wrote "— Adventures"
  - 35 Easy runner
  - 36 Bared with it all
  - 37 Chase
  - 42 — (hoop and hoop)
  - 43 Actor Chesney
  - 44 Harbor boat

(For solution see inside back cover)

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HE BRAVED THE HAIL OF BULLETS TO SECURE  
THESE POSITIONS AND HIMSELF CAPTURED BY  
THE ENEMY. HE WAS KILLED BY AN  
ENEMY BOMB AND DESTROYED THE  
ENEMY'S POSITION.

WHEN HE WAS KILLED HE WAS  
BY DEATH THE 4 PRIZES OF  
HONOR AND DESTROYED THE  
ENEMY'S POSITION.

ON JANUARY 1942, 1ST LT. TERRY WAS LEADING AN  
ATTACK AGAINST HEAVILY DEFENDED TRENCHES  
ON THE TRENCH ISLANDS. WHEN DEFEATIST  
FIRE FROM THE ENEMY STOPPED THE ADVANCE,  
HE RECALLED THE HAIL OF BULLETS THAT  
ATTENDED HIS DEATH.

THE ADVANCE WAS AGAIN HELD UP BY AN  
INTENSIVE ENEMY BOMBING WHICH  
IMPACTED SEVERAL CASUALTIES.

RECOGNIZING THE STRENCHES OF TRENCH FIRE  
TRENCHES ON THE REVERSE SLOPE OF THE  
HILL, LT. TERRY, GUIDED BY THE  
SIGNAL CORPS, LAUNCHED  
A ONE-WAY ATTACK.

HE WEIGHED THE ENEMY'S DEFENSES BY THROWING EXPLOSIVES  
AND, THEN, POSITIONED HIMSELF CAPTURED BY  
THE ENEMY. HE WAS KILLED BY AN  
ENEMY BOMB AND DESTROYED THE  
ENEMY'S POSITION.

INSPIRED BY THIS BOLD ACTION, THE SUPPORT  
PLATOON CHARGED THE TRENCHES  
AND ANNULATED THEM. SOON AFTERWARDS  
HE OBSERVED HIS COMPANY  
POSSIBLE COUNTERATTACK. THE CALLING  
A COMPANY COMMANDER WAS  
WOUNDED BY THE  
SHOTS OF AN  
ENEMY  
SHELL.

BY HIS HIGHLY ABLE  
SPIRIT, BRILLIANT LEADERSHIP  
AND UNFATHOMABLE  
COURAGE, LT. TERRY HAS  
ROSEAS THE ACCOMPLISHED  
AND SET AN EXAMPLE OF  
THE HIGHEST  
TRADITION OF THE  
1ST LT. SEYMOUR W. TERRY  
RECEIVED THE  
MEDAL OF HONOR.

### The Sergeant's Family

BY DUQUETTE

HEY KEITH-- I WAS AT MY GRANDFATHER'S FARM AND YOU KNOW WHAT I SAW?--

-- COWS GIVING QUART BOTTLES OF MILK--

-- CHICKENS LAYING EGGS--

WATERMELON SO BIG YOU COULD CUT OUT THE INSIDE AND MAKE A CLUBHOUSE OUT OF THE OUTSIDE--

AW! I DON'T BELIEVE IT! WHICH ONE?

-- ABOUT THE CHICKENS LAYING EGGS--

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**Jim Hutchinson**  
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**20 LT Paul MARDYAMA**  
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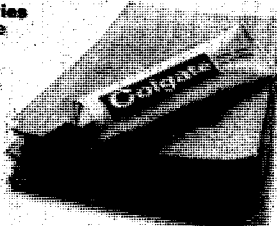
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MY RANK \_\_\_\_\_ MY SERIAL NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_  
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MY ENLISTMENT END \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
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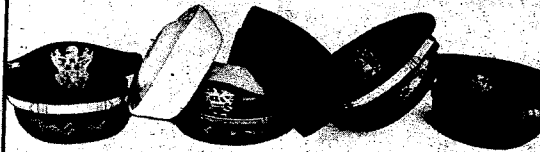
The evidence is clear! In this new clinical test, dental scientists compared Colgate's anti-cavity Gardol formula with the best known fluoride.

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## You Can Bet on It...

Compiled by Joseph Henchel

... In 1774, Ethan Allen issued a broadside ordering Capt. Micah Vail to raise troops to defend Vermont against invasion—by New Yorkers.

... Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address was so quickly delivered, in three minutes, that the photographers present didn't have enough time to focus and adjust their cameras.

... The red poppy has been the symbol of death since early Roman times, and has been associated with courage on the battlefield for hundreds of years.

... Allied troops in the Korean War numbered but 22 divisions—and they did all right against the 76 Communist divisions opposing them.

... "Mad Anthony" Wayne won the battle of Stony Point without firing a shot; his 1,200 American troops were armed only with fixed bayonets.

... The Iroquois Indians were recognized as British subjects by the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713.

... In 1808, a Mr. R. Jordarki Kuparant of Poland became the first person to save his life by parachuting to safety from an aircraft.

... John Quincy Adams was our youngest public servant; at 14 he was secretary of the American Legation in St. Petersburg, Russia.

... Perhaps up to 80,000,000 Americans were actually involved in WW II, including 14,000,000 military. Only 1,500,000 of these were infantrymen.

... In 1923, Fort Sheridan's commander, Brig. Gen. George Moseley invited to lunch a Mr. Mason who had telephoned him, saying he had a letter from the Secretary of War. After lunch, Mr. Mason was sent to the guardhouse—his letter was an order for his arrest as a deserter and he was only trying to surrender.

... Mess Sergeant William McKinley rushed coffee to troops under fire in the Civil War and asked for a commission for his bravery. He got it, and later became our 25th President.

**BORN IN RIDGEWOOD, NEW JERSEY IN 1900, THOMAS "BUCKEY" McGUIRE COMPLETED HIGH SCHOOL AT SCORING, FLORIDA AND ATTENDED GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY. HE GOT HIS AIR FORCE WINGS IN FEBRUARY, 1942...**

**McGUIRE WENT TO AUSTRALIA IN MARCH 1943, WITH THE 49TH FIGHTER GROUP'S 451ST SQUADRON. HE FOUND HIMSELF IN ALL TYPES OF FIGHTER MISSIONS: BOMBER ESCORT, FIGHTER BOMBER, STRIKE, AND AERIAL COMBAT.**

**ON CHRISTMAS DAY 1944, McGUIRE, NOW IN MAJOR, AND HIS FORMATION OF 15 PLACES WAS ATTACKED BY 20 JAPANESE AIRCRAFT...**

**COVERING 3,144 ACRES, SOME 15 MILES FROM TRENTON, N.J., McGUIRE AND HIS WIVES THE EASTERN TRANSPORT AIR FORCE OF MATRONS AIRPLANE FIRST USED THIS BASE IN 1942, AND IN 1949 IT WAS RENAMED IN HIS HONOR. McGUIRE IS ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP AIR ACES.**

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**TWO WEEKS LATER, OVER LOS NEGROS ISLAND, McGUIRE AND THREE OTHER 18 LIGHTNING WINGS, ATTACKED BY A LONE JAPANESE FIGHTER...**

**WITH THE AGGRESSIVE ENEMY FIGHTER ON HIS TAIL, McGUIRE RESPONDED, HOWEVER, HIS WING TANKS HAD NOT BEEN RELEADED AND HIS PLANE STALLED AT LOW ALTITUDE AND CRASHED.**

**THE GREAT ICE HAD COST HIS LIFE WHILE COMING TO THE AID OF HIS MATE...**

**MAJOR McGUIRE RECEIVED THE MEDAL OF HONOR FOR HIS EXPLOITS AND WAS ALSO AWARDED THE DSC, 3 SILVER STARS, 6 DFCS, AND 12 AIR MEDALS.**

**TONNY McGUIRE AKA STANDS AS A LIVING TRIBUTE TO THE VALOR OF ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST AIR ACES.**

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Schick 33% Brand "G" 36%

New shaving for No. 1 position in U.S. stainless steel blade sales.

## Schick sales increase 13% to \$60 MILLION in 1966.

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**THIS NEW ARMY GAS MASK WILL ALLOW WATER FROM THIS G'S GANTLET TO SEAL HIS MOUTH UNCONTAMINATED EVEN THOUGH HE MAY BE SURROUNDED BY HARMFUL CHEMICAL AGENTS.**

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**ANSWER TO CROSSWORD**

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I will pay \$ \_\_\_\_\_

My name & rank \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Searchlight's or Wife's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
My address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Send Rings to \_\_\_\_\_ Sweetheart \_\_\_\_\_ Wife \_\_\_\_\_ Mother \_\_\_\_\_ Me \_\_\_\_\_  
My Free Bonus Gift: \_\_\_\_\_ Pearl Set \_\_\_\_\_ Calendar Watch \_\_\_\_\_ Flash Camera \_\_\_\_\_  
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MY SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ RING SIZE \_\_\_\_\_

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**THE BAYONET**

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA; HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

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### Movie Extras Needed Here

Oriental "males" are needed for night filming in the John Wayne movie, "The Green Berets." The shooting schedule now calls for such filming on September 11-12. Persons interested in employment after duty hours on those evenings should contact Al Murray at Doughty Stadium Tuesday at the Camellia Hotel, 687-2330, ext. 300.

## Bond Show Seen By Over 12,000

By Bill Hartha

A standing room only audience gathered early in the morning at the Doughty Stadium Tuesday night to view the much publicized Savings Bond Show, which included an appearance by actor-director John Wayne.

Fort Benning's commanding general, Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr. introduced the

## CG Issues Warning To Holiday Drivers

During the coming Labor Day holiday millions of people will be traveling the country's highways to beaches, lakes and other recreational areas to take advantage of the long weekend. Many of these people will lose their lives needlessly and many more will suffer injuries from accidents that could have been easily averted.

We, at Fort Benning, have reason to be proud of the excellent safety record we have consistently maintained. Last year, Labor Day weekend travel did not claim the life of any member of this command. While we cannot surpass last year's record, we can and must establish one equal to it this year. To do so, however, will require an intensified safety effort on the part of each of us.

To lessen Labor Day accident probability, avoid the hazards of highway travel. Take advantage of the many recreational facilities at Fort Benning or the area in which you live. If you must drive, remember and practice the do's and don'ts of safe driving: do use your seat belts; do observe all traffic laws; do drive defensively; don't exceed speed limits; don't drink after drinking; and don't drive when weary or fatigued.

Make this Labor Day a happy holiday for you and your family. Make it a safe one.

JOHN M. WRIGHT JR.  
Major General, USA  
Commanding

## Smallest Lt. Commissioned Stands Shorter Than 5 Feet

By Spec. 4 Richard Benson

Second Lt. Richard J. Flaherty stood as tall as his classmates yesterday when he was commissioned into the Army, the 21-year-old native of Stoughton, Conn. tried to enlist but was held by several recruiters he could not serve in the armed forces because of his height.

Flaherty, who stands 4 feet 11 and one quarter inches tall, completed the 22-week officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., in October of 1966.

## J. L. Runyon Named Sgt. Maj. of USATCI

James L. Runyon has assumed duties as sergeant major of the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort Benning, Ga., with the 2nd Infantry Division, French and Belgium Four, who has been named sergeant major of the First U. S. Army at Fort Meade, Md.

Runyon, a native of Stoughton, Conn., graduated fourth in his basic training class, and made 450 out of 500 points on his physical proficiency test. His next step on the way to officer candidate school was a two week leadership course in which he graduated.

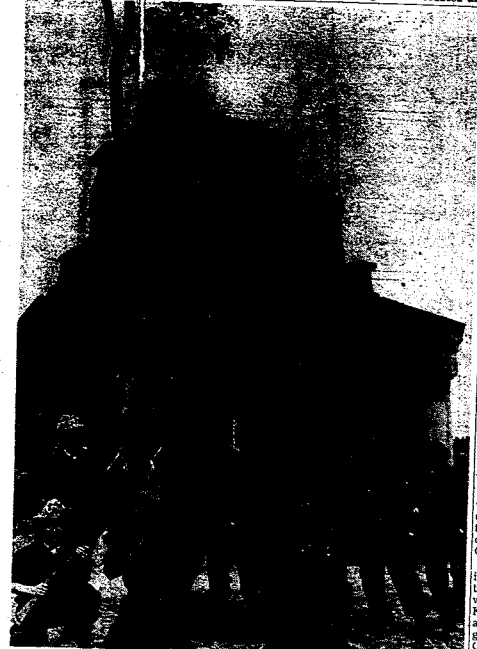
## AER Fund Drive Far Behind Goal

This week the following statement was issued by Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, Fort Benning commander, concerning the AER fund drive:

"We are close to the end of our campaign for funds in support of the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society fund drive. At this time we are far short of our goal. These two organizations are providing assistance to personnel assigned to Fort Benning. I urge that you contribute generously today."

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VIETNAM: ... No Fort Benning! Extras playing South Vietnamese soldiers pose in front of a Buddhist temple erected by Battac Production.

PARACHUTE: ... A master parachutist, Runyon participated in the Normandy invasion with the 82nd Airborne Div. He was assigned as sergeant major of the Training Center's 2nd Bde.

WAYNE: ... Actor-director John Wayne played the role of Col. Kirby of the Special Forces, the role Wayne plays in the movie. Gen. Wright presented an engraved Bowie knife to the actor in behalf of the officers and men of the Special Forces. The knife, identical to the one used by Special Forces members all over the world, was sent by Brig. Gen. A. E. Milloy, commanding general of the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare School at Fort Bragg, N. C. where Special Forces men are trained.

GEN. WRIGHT: ... Gen. Wright said "We in Special Forces are very proud of the sincere interest and enthusiasm evidenced by Mr. Wayne in undertaking the film on the Green Berets and their contribution to the U.S. effort in Vietnam."

"We trust that Mr. Wayne will accept this token of high regard with our very best wishes for his future success."

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## ATC

presented a farewell plaque by Brig. Gen. Charles M. Mount Jr., commanding general, USAF. He also received a bayonet-shaped letter opener, as a token of farewell, from Sgt. Melvin F. Whitley, on behalf of the Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association.

## Lieutenant

ed first in his class, and always the smallest kid in infantry training, both at McClellan, Ala. Flaherty is now assigned to the 101st Abn. Div. and is

Flaherty attended Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport, Conn., for two years. Not letting his height be his only distinguishing mark at college he grew a "Van Dyke" beard.

He has been offered jobs as a jockey, and was once offered a "Mickey Rooney type part" in a movie which he did not accept.

While in training he admitted to having problems with the foxholes, having to pile six or seven sand bags in them to fire his rifle.

Recalling his six months of OCS training he grinned and added, "I guess my biggest problem was putting my helmet liner on top of my wall locker."

## In Japan

### Unaccompanied Dependents Not Due Privileges According to Regulations

Much confusion has arisen because of financial difficulty and inconvenience to dependents of U. S. service men who mistakenly assume that their household goods and car would be admitted into Japan, even though the military member is not stationed in Japan.

This is a false assumption and has provoked considerable financial difficulty and inconvenience to dependents whose husbands are stationed in nearby countries such as Korea or Vietnam. Unless a military member is stationed in, or is physically present in, Japan, his dependents cannot be granted dependent status, nor can they enjoy the privileges of that status.

The only support they can receive is medical aid and dependent schooling. This is a ruling covered by the Status of Forces Agreement (SOFA), which governs relationships between the U. S. military and the host nation. Unaccompanied dependents arriving in Japan must enter through ordinary Japanese immigration and customs laws and procedures. This means that a visa is required and that customs duty must be paid for entry of household goods.

### Canadian Officer Departs After Tour With 10th Gp

By PFC Barry Nelson After nearly two years with the 17th Avn. Co., 37th Avn. Bn. (P), 10th Avn. Gp., Canada, William J. A. Tait has returned to his home in Canada.

Upon his return to Canada, Tait will become an instructor in the UH-1 "Huey" helicopter, which the Canadian Army has just purchased.

A car may be admitted duty - free only if the dependent obtains a non-resident visa and if a resident of Japan guarantees that the vehicle will be shipped from Japan within twelve months.

Tait was assigned to the 17th Medium Helicopter Co. as an exchange officer. His duty was to verify the quality of instruction and training in instrument flying.

He did this through annual check rides that instrument flight examiners give instrument rated aviators. This type of duty is not unusual in the United States Army, however, Tait is the first Canadian Army Aviator to become an instrument flight examiner.

In January 1966, Tait began his training in the CH-47 Chinook Helicopter. In March after 26.3 hours he was qualified to pilot the CH-47.

Tait is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tait of Stone Cliff, Ontario, Canada. He joined the Canadian Army in August of 1960 at the age of 22. In November 1965, af-

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ter graduation from Army Aviation Training School, Rivers Manitoba, Canada, Tait came to the United States as an exchange officer.

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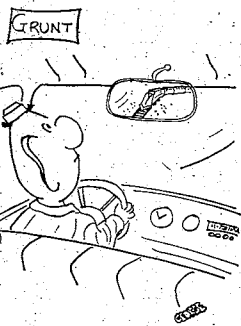
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Do not be rushed into buying anything by talk of a "golden opportunity" or persuasion that it is a "last chance" to get in on a "good thing." Take your time, investigate and take up your mind carefully.



## Labor Day Safety Message

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, Jr., commanding general, United States Army Infantry Center, has called for Labor Day personnel to make this Labor Day the one marked by tragedy. Safe driving practices, courtesy on the road, and the use of common sense in recreational pursuits will do much to make this a great holiday for everyone.

Labor Day was never intended to result in injury or loss of life of the American people. In keeping with the true intent of this holiday, which is to recognize the special contributions of the country's workers, each military and civilian member of this command should be one marked by tragedy.

Beginning at 6 p.m. today the nation's streets and highways will be filled with probably the greatest number of cars ever to take the road. When driving, keep this in mind and remember that increased traffic increases the possibility of accidents.

When participating in recreational activities such as fishing, boating and swimming, play it safe and follow these tips on water safety:

- a. Supervise children playing in or near water.
- b. Swim and boat only with companions, never alone.
- c. Provide each person in the boat with a Coast Guard approved life preserver.
- d. Should the boat swamp or overturn, stay with it. Wait for help or push and paddle it toward shore.

For those of you who plan to spend the weekend at home, do not leave your safety practices at work Friday. The safe way of doing anything is the right way, anywhere.

Join the Labor Day Safety Campaign. As representatives of Fort Benning, you are urged to set an example of safe driving, and safe habits while participating in recreational activities or while working around the home. Work for SAFETY ON LABOR DAY!

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## Gum disease chief cause of tooth loss after age 35

Tooth decay is primarily a disease of childhood, adolescence and early adulthood. Most of its damage occurs before the age of 35. After that, the chief cause of tooth loss is periodontal disease—a disease of the gums and other supporting tissues of the teeth.



Some of the aspects of nutrition, that may contribute to the development of periodontal disease, are: 1. Inadequate or unbalanced diet. 2. The texture of food eaten. 3. The inability of the body to properly utilize the food.

Any of these factors may lower resistance to periodontal disease. A vicious cycle may follow because once the disease becomes established, many coarse but nutritious foods cannot be chewed comfortably and they are deliberately omitted from the diet.

The physical character of food plays an important role in keeping the mouth clean and healthy and in providing the muscles used for chewing with the exercise they need.

Some morning you may wake up and find a strange ache in your baby's bed. Instead of your healthy child there will be a sick, puffy-eyed, fussy bundle of fever. It happens to all of us.

Unless you are a very experienced parent, you will suspect that something is not right with your child. You will call a doctor and say something like, "He won't eat, can't sleep, he's hot, he's fussy, he's crying."

The most correct answer to the question, "What is something going around?" is, "Almost always, and sometimes two or three times a year, there is an outbreak of viral illnesses in the summer as well as in the winter. Two or three children in the family are likely to be infected with the same virus, although the symptoms of one may be a cold and high fever while another has croup and a third vomiting and diarrhea."

It is becoming harder to answer, because control of viral diseases with the measles vaccine has allowed expression of a half dozen "new" viruses which also give fever and a skin rash. And with so many potentially dangerous viruses around, it is not unusual for a normal child to have the same thing twice or more within a few weeks.

Understanding viruses is that there is no effective antibiotic against them. Penicillin, the magic "pills" are useless. The correct prescription is for aspirin, cool baths, liquids and letting the child sleep it off.

When your baby suddenly gets a fever, check with the doctor. Let him be sure there is no pneumonia, an infection or strep throat. But if he calls it a virus and he is right, there is nothing you can do to help him.

A virus is not a disease, or a mysterious catch-all diagnosis. Viruses are real.

Doctors Might Say: Changes are seven out of 10 the well-meaning doctor will not say what you expect to hear, or be able to do something dramatic with a shot. With the help of friendly neighbors, you may be convinced that a child's sick must have meningitis, diphtheria, whooping cough, pneumonia, scarlet fever, appendicitis, diabetes or leukemia. But the doctor will take a careful history and do a careful examination, get whatever blood and urine tests or X-rays he needs (which may be none) then seven out of 10 times he will hear better of your child's life a virus. He will try various ways of putting you at ease, which range from the nonchalant approach ("What else is new besides 104 degree fever?") through "there's a lot of this going around."

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## Chaplain's Corner

### Attitudes may change when behind the wheel

By Chaplain (Col.) Holland Hope Most men, and certainly a gentleman, will sit in a car and permit a lady to enter an elevator ahead of him. Few men there are who will refuse to hold a door for a lady and let her precede him into or out of a building. But put that same man into an automobile, and his personality changes radically and for the worse.

No longer is he polite, no longer does he show respect and tip his hat. He becomes a snarling boor. He asserts his "right" to be in that spot, at that corner, in that lane, FIRST.

Any lady who will demurely precede a gentleman and say "Thank you" at the elevator or at the door will usually also change her attitude in the auto as well. She becomes unpredictable, selfish and self-asserting.

I often speculate on this and wonder why we do this. Certainly a religiously dedicated man or woman displays consistent behavior. This leads me to the conclusion that few of us are truly dedicated.

Peter Cartwright, a pioneer American evangelist, described us when he said, "We are sanctified in streaks."

Isn't this true of you and me? We live separate lives. Maybe they are fragmented — all broken up as I don't know. But we have a segment of our lives in which we are polite, considerate, thoughtful and helpful to our fellowman.

We also have other sides. We are prone to show one side of our lives to the company commander, another to our chaplain, still another one to our friends, and yet a fourth one to our family. And yet, we may consider ourselves a religiously dedicated person.

I believe most of us have not let our religious feelings permeate all of our lives, and we are not religiously dedicated until we do. We have a positively stated Golden Rule which says, "Therefore all things whatsoever we would that men should do to us, we even so do to them: for this is the law and the prophets." (Matthew 7:12). I suspended the emphasis to the word "do."

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# Fort Benning Society Women's News

## Girl Scout Registration Under Way

The Girl Scouts of Fortports are busy getting organized for the coming year. Mrs. James Madison, neighborhood chairman, re-



**GIRL SCOUTS BUSY REGISTERING FOR UP-COMING YEAR**  
From Left, Debbie Wadsworth, Anna Elicik, Barbie Taylor, Vicky Halbrooks and Debbie Eash.

## Date Changed For OWC Tea

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club membership tea will be held September 27, instead of September 20 as previously announced. Ladies representatives from each of the 197th Infantry Brigade are hostesses for the opening tea, and the theme is "Infantry Blue."

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## Officers' Club Is Scene Of Poolside Gathering



**WIVES POSE BY MAIN CLUB POOL**  
From Left, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Wine and Mrs. Blominski (Photo by Bobby Glisson)

The wives of students in the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course No. 1, 2nd Stn. Sq., held a poolside gathering recently at the Officers' Club. Mrs. Jack Treadwell, chairman of the post's Red Cross Volunteers and wife of the commander of the 197th Inf., was guest speaker for the event. She spoke about the work of a Red Cross Volunteer. Hostesses with Mrs. George Goncalves as chairman were the ladies of the 1st Plt. Tables were decorated by Mrs. William R. Beeson.

**BIG STAR**

Hollywood — George Ken- nedy, Paul Newman's prison- er in "Cool Hand Luke," is cer- tainly one of the biggest stars to evolve from Holly- wood's studies recently. He ma- tured from the small-time actor to a major star in the chain gang dra- ma.

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## Mrs. O'Neill Honored At Main Club Farewell

The wives of the Infantry School's Company Operations Department feted Mrs. O'Neill, wife of the department's director, at a coffee held recently at the Main Officers' Club.

After being crowned "Queen O'Neill" with a crown fashioned from Follow Me patches and given red roses, Mrs. O'Neill was the "front row" guest for a program in her honor. In a "This is Your Life" type skit with humorous sidelights, the Department thanked Mrs. O'Neill for her service to the department and for her two-year tenure on the board of the Officers' Wives' Club. Gifts, more flowers and a scrapbook ensued as farewells were said to Col. and Mrs. O'Neill. O'Neill retired yesterday. Miss Perry O'Neill, the O'Neill's daughter, was welcomed as a guest, and welcome were also extended to newcomers, Mrs. Thomas Abercrombie, Mrs. Mark Benson, Mrs. Thomas Dornier, Mrs. Raymond Kauff- man, Mrs. Bernardo Bosch, Mrs. Carl Reiber, Mrs. Barry Nell, Mrs. William Ros- van, Mrs. William Donsbach, Mrs. David Hardin, Mrs. Chester Davis, and Mrs. Bobby Oake.

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# Petticoat Portraits

by Jane Daniels

## Mrs. Nauman is Active As a Volunteer Nurse

Registered nurse, volunteer president of the Fort Benning Chapter of Panhellenic, chairman of the Fort Benning Nurses Association, chairman of the Red Cross Nurse Volunteers, mother of three, homemaker and wife, Mrs. Alan Nauman is another one of the post's busy wives.

As chairman of the Nurses Association and the Red Cross volunteers, she strives to help herself and keep up with what's new in medicine. With nursing expanding into such fields as aero-space nursing and with medical knowledge also expanding with new procedures and new drugs, it is a big job "keep up." The group does it by regular meeting with pharmacists, therapists, nursing consultants and doctors, for classes.

Not only do the nurses want to gain knowledge that they may later need in jobs but also as Mrs. Nauman explains: "When a neighbor asks me about the new pill that she's taking, I'd like to know what she's talking about."

Volunteer Program In addition, through the volunteer program, nurses who are not able to work full time in their profession, can give many hours in part-time service to the community. Mrs. Nauman is another way of "keeping up" they say, and part of the "giving" that is so much a part of nursing.

One of the Panhellenic Chapter's main projects this year is acquainting high school senior girls in the area with knowledge about all aspects of college life.

But most of all, she explains, "I enjoy my family and my home immensely." Her family of course includes her husband, Maj. Alan Nauman whose job is with the Infantry Center's Director of Operations and Training, and their children, Jeannine, 9, Bill, 7 and Lynne, 5. They enjoy being together. A visitor to their home might find Mrs. Nauman teaching Jeannine to play the saxophone, showing her children how to make and arrange the beautiful tissue flowers that decorate her home or helping her family work in the yard.

Army Life To Mrs. Nauman, moving in Army life is nothing new. The daughter of a former Navy officer and school teacher, she had literally "grown up on the move." She and her family had lived in Sidney, Neb., Scottsbluff, Neb., Fairbury, Neb., Denver, Colo., San Diego, Calif., Waukegan, Ill., La-



MRS. ALAN NAUMAN Registered Nurse

romie, Wyo., Douglas, Wyo. and Sheridan, Wyo.

Besides that, Mrs. Nauman points out, "My saxophone took me to a lot of places that I wouldn't have been otherwise." She started playing the saxophone in the sixth grade. As a sophomore in high school and for the next eight years, she played with a phony orchestra in Butte, Mont. Even as a nursing student and a member of Delta Gamma Sorority at Montana State University, music was a vital part of the college for her.

Surgical Nurse After earning her Bachelor of Arts Degree in nursing and her license as a registered nurse, she worked as a surgical nurse at the Sheridan, Wyo., hospital.

It was then that she married the young 1st Lt. Nauman. Their stations included Fort Hood, Fort Belton, Germany, Fort Benning and Fort Sill, Okla.

In Fort Sill, she started to work at the hospital in Lawton, Okla., with the intentions of working only six months, but because "it was worth a million more than money," she continued her work for 22 months. During that time her husband went to Vietnam.

In Germany, she was the welfare chairman for the Officers' Wives Club and taught classes in mother-and-baby care for the Red Cross. Also there, because their husbands were frequently gone on long maneuvers, their wives made lasting friendships over potluck suppers and games of bridge.

A lady of quiet dedication and service, and a lady who takes sincere interest in others, she carries her many responsibilities with an air of ease.

## DUSA

### Preparations Set For '49er Party

Once more the Daughters of the U. S. Army are making preparations for their '49er Party, the gay once-a-year festival reminiscent of the Gold Rush era in Old California.

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, Jr., recently kicked off the first tickets to the party from the purchasing office. Mrs. Paul R. Buckley, the organization's president, the party, to be held October 7, will encompass all the entire Main Officers' Club and its Support Club for the enormous fund-raising "fun" night for all of the post's prospects, acting as advisor to the decorations committee. Mrs. Robert G. Hertel will direct the floor show; Wes Carr will be master of ceremonies; Mrs. David G. Sheppard lends her hand with the prizes and judging; and Mrs. A. Szecvanyi and Mrs. Curtis Herrick are aiding the Junior Army Daughters in the organizing of the country store.

The cigarette girls, led by Mrs. Erik Van Brero, will also aid in selling tickets at the end of September from major unit representatives. During the party, Maggie's Chuck wagon will feed hungry gold-diggers, the Country Store will offer its wares, and the band will play music of the '49 era. Breakfast will also be served from midnight

many units on post, which appoint military coordinators to handle the sale of tickets, property and games. Mrs. Larry Franks, Town Nursery supervisor, has announced that the nursery will remain open until 2:30 a.m. to care for children of parents attending the '49er Party.

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# 'Around The World' is Motif of 52nd Wives' Luncheon

**THE 52ND CO. (OC) WIVES CLUB** recently held a luncheon in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Club.

Honored guests were Mrs. Edward J. Geaney Jr. and Mrs. H. B. Hatcher.

The theme for the luncheon was "Around the World." The table centerpieces were symbolic of various countries including France, India, Mexico and Scotland.

The entertainment was a visit to each of the following countries by way of a wife wearing the costume and presenting a song or dance from the country which she represented. Mrs. Neal Yapp acted as Scotland, Mrs. Clyde Waterman, Hawaii, Mrs. Jerry Robertson, Japan; Mrs. Leander Shore, Mrs. James Hess, France; Mrs. Robert Richard, Mexico; Mrs. Larry Hensel and Mrs. Fredrick, Germany. Mrs. John Tierney narrated the program. In conclusion the group sang the International Friendship Song.

A **RECENT COFFEE** was held for the student wives of the 23rd Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., Mrs. Dale A. Burroughs, Henry J. Thomas Jr., Mrs. Ira D. Horton and Mrs. Thomas A. Allred.

Committees for future social activities were formed.

**"WEST SIDE STORY"** was the theme of a recent luncheon held by the 82nd Co., 8th Stu. Bn. (OC).

Red candles mounted on bricks with the West Side Story painted on them decorated the Corridor Room of the Main Officers' Club.

The Blue Notes, comprised low

black helmet liner, a name tag and U. S. Army tag faced the arch leading to the 5th Stu. Bn. area. A peanut butter bordered the centerpiece.

Lt. Robert Bresson showed slides and briefed the wives on the structure of the OC program.

A tour of the barracks was led by Capt. Robert L. Schmitt, assisted by Douglas M. Tygroer, Clarence M. Lightel, Ian R. McPherson and Robert Clark.

Mrs. Edward J. Geaney Jr. and Mrs. Hilton D. Payne were the honored guests.

**THE 65th CO. 6th STU. BN. (OC)** recently held a coffee in the company dayroom.

Summer fantasy flowers and butterflies made of gift wrapping paper decorated the linen-covered table as a centerpiece. Candles encircled by a fantasy flower added to the table decorations. The colors were predominant blue to represent the senior status recently achieved by the candidates of the 65th.

The honored guests were Mrs. George V. Ellis, Mrs. Mrs. Dale A. Burroughs, Mrs. Donald B. Hughes, Mrs. John A. McCoy and Mrs. Hubert D. Nichols. The cadre hostess was Mrs. Henry L. Vogel.

**"SNOOPY GOES TO OCS"** was the theme of a recent related the Corridor Room of the Main Officers' Club.

The Blue Notes, comprised low

chairman, Mrs. Eugene L. Charlebois; co-chairman, Mrs. Paul L. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. John F. Hay; secretary and publicity, Mrs. Ralph W. Bell.

Mrs. Hazel R. Hatcher, Mrs. Robert E. Douglas and Mrs. Clyde M. Northrop were the honored guests.

The student wife hostesses were Mrs. Eugene L. Charlebois, Mrs. Ralph W. Bell, Paul L. Jones.

**THE 97th CO. 9th STU. BN. (OC)** recently held a Customs and Courtesies coffee in the company dayroom.

The refreshments table was decorated with a carved watermelon filled with fresh fruits.

A panel discussion on customs and courtesies was held by the wives.

Mrs. Harold J. Erickson and Mrs. Michael B. Abern were the guests.

The student wife hostesses were Mrs. W. Church, Mrs. Paul A. Dodson, Mrs. Edwin Hill, Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. Richard G. Over-

# Miss Ratterree Named Educational Consultant

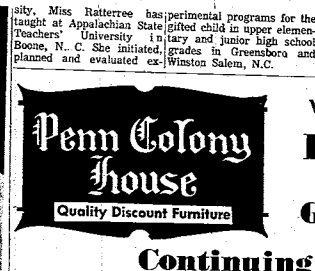
Miss Margaret E. Ratterree, a former elementary school principal here, has been named elementary education consultant for the Benning Children's Schools.

Miss Ratterree was principal of Patch School during the 1954-1955 and 1955-1956 school years and served as director of guidance in 1958-1960.

Since leaving the local school system, she has held the positions of dean of women and associate professor at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N. C., and has traveled extensively in Europe.

As a consultant, Miss Ratterree will provide teacher supervision with a view to achieving the most effective curriculum possible. She will assist teachers in classroom techniques, evaluation and recording progress results. Her responsibilities include coordination between administrators and teachers at all levels of instruction.

Miss Ratterree holds B. A. and Master of Education degrees from the University of North Carolina at Asheville. She has engaged in post graduate study at the University of



**NEW CONSULTANT**  
Margaret Ratterree

North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Auburn University, and Western Carolina University. She has completed the requirements for a six year certificate in elementary education and guidance in North Carolina and South Carolina with additional credits in special education.

Her professional experience includes teaching and administration in primary grades in North Carolina schools. She has served as director of guidance in senior high school and as a teacher in elementary and junior high schools in Asheville, N. C.

In addition to teaching at Western Carolina University,

**THE COMPANY DAY ROOM** was the setting for a recent coffee held by the 68th Co., 5th Stu. Bn. (OC).

Mrs. Hazel B. Hatcher, Mrs. Robert E. Douglas and Mrs. Clyde M. Northrop were the honored guests.

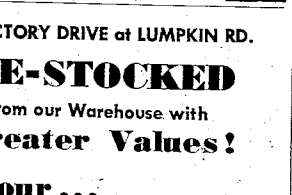
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Classes Planned For Red Cross Volunteers

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All applicants must have an interview before classes start. Interviews will be held September 19 and 26. Those interested in becoming a Red Cross volunteer are asked to call the Red Cross field house, 545-5101, for an appointment.

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# Special Services Sets Full List of Holiday Activities

History has shown the Labor Day weekend to be one of the most dangerous for military members and for this reason, the USAIC Special Services at Fort Benning has planned a variety of free activities to be presented on

the reservation for the enjoyment of those soldiers and civilians who choose not to face the hazards of holiday traffic. Leading off the day's planned activities will be the final activities to be presented on

Classic Golf Tournament at the Sand Hill Golf Course beginning at 8 Monday morning. The competition will begin tomorrow and continue through Sunday with the final round set Monday morning. All military personnel are eligible to enter the tournament as are dependents 16 years of age and over. Applications for entry in the tournament are available at the Special Services Sports office in Doughboy Stadium (Bldg. No. 294) or at the Sand Hill Golf Course, but must be filled out by 5 p.m. today.

## Activities Scheduled For Monday, Sept. 4

- 8 a.m.-1 p.m. — Final 18 holes of Labor Day Classic Golf Tournament at Sand Hill Golf Course.
- 1 p.m.-3 p.m. — Buffet and awards ceremony at Sand Hill Golf Course.
- 1:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m. — Opening ceremony of Labor Day baseball game at Gowdy Field.
- 1:45 p.m.-4:30 p.m. — Nine Inning baseball game 197th Infantry vs The Student Brigade at Gowdy Field.
- 2 p.m.-4 p.m. — The "Predictions" rock group and free holiday buffet cook out at 4:30, Main Post Service Club.
- 2 p.m.-4 p.m. — The "Forefells" rock group and free holiday buffet cook out, 4:30, at Kelley Hill Service Club.
- 7 p.m.-9 p.m. — Third U.S. Army Soldiers Show at Doughboy Stadium.

**Buffet Set**  
An awards presentation and buffet open to tournament participants and officials will be held in the club house at approximately 1 p.m. upon completion of the final round of golf.

**Opening ceremonies for the Labor Day baseball game** between the 197th Inf. and The Student Brigade will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Gowdy Field on Main Post. Refreshments will be available at the Gowdy Field Snack Bar.

**At the Main Post Service Club**, Service Club director, Marjane Bottomley has scheduled the "Predictions," a rock group which will perform from 2-4 p.m. At the same time, another musical rock combo will be entertaining the patrons of The Kelley Hill Service Club.

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down in the directive for some time. Under the terms of the new directive, men who retired pay for all existing and previously approved purposes. They may take out new allotments for U.S. Savings Bonds, insurance and for liquidation of certain kinds of debts.

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## 197TH

Spec. 4 Robert J. Reinartz has been named Soldier of the Month of Co. D, 1st Bn., 28th Inf., on the basis of his knowledge of military supply, current events, and appearance and military bearing. Reinartz, a 10-man, recollects rifle gunner.

## 10TH GP

Promoted to first lieutenant in recent ceremonies held in the office of battalion commander, Lt. Col. Charles D. Wright, was Douglas J. Sewar, Co. B, 1st Bn. (Mech), 18th Inf., 197th Abn. Bde.

## BEST MESS . . .

Spec. 5 Donald Lang, mess sergeant of the 182nd Avn. Co., accepted the 10th Avn. Co. Best Mess award for August from

## CTC

At a recent retreat review at Ft. Benning, Ga., LTC Albert L. Walker, battalion commander, made the following awards: Spec. 4 Donald Lang, SFC Willie P. Hear, Hq. Co. SFC Thomas H. Coe, SFC SFC Willie P. Hear, Hq. Co. SFC Thomas H. Coe, SFC SFC Willie P. Hear, Hq. Co. SFC Thomas H. Coe.

Four Certificates of Achievement were awarded by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Charles A. Smith. Receiving the certificate were Spec. 4 James Anderson, Co. C; Spec. 4 Steve Merson, Co. E; Spec. 4 Larry Sweeney, Co. E; and PFC David W. Howell of Hq. Co.

## 10TH GP

Promoted to specialist five at the 10th GP were William P. Curtis, 17th Avn. Co.; Phillip R. Hanusey, 27th Avn. Co.; and James Spikes, 17th Avn. Co.

## TCF

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## MAH

Four soldiers were presented awards by Col. Hal B. Jennings Jr., commander of the 34th Army Hospital, during a recent ceremony. A Bronze Star Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) with "V" device and an Army Commendation Medal were presented to Spec. 4 William A. McFarland Jr., P-58, 2nd Bn., 2nd Lt., 3rd Bde., 4th Div., SPC Edwards Weaver, Hq. Co., 25th Med. Bn., Bronze Star Medal and Spec. 4 George M. Huey, 1st Cav Div., the Army Commendation Medal.

## TSB

The following individuals have been honored in Incentive Awards ceremonies. Mrs. Berna H. Jessy, a military pay clerk in the Financial Administration Office, ATTC, was presented an outstanding rating and a quality step increase of \$176 annually for the period May 1, 1966 to April 30, 1967.

Two drill sergeants from ATC's 1st Bde. have been promoted at headquarters. William S. Harkness, III has been assigned to the AG section, as officer-in-charge of logistic service. He will direct TV, direct TV, direct TV.

## BEST BY TEST

Battery C, 2nd Bn. (Comp), 10th Army, 177th AF Bde., recently attained a 96 per cent score and a Third U.S. Army Command Maintenance Material Inspection. Third Army records indicate this is the highest score ever received on one of its CMMIs.

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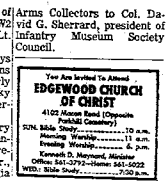
The following individuals have been honored in Incentive Awards ceremonies. Mrs. Berna H. Jessy, a military pay clerk in the Financial Administration Office, ATTC, was presented an outstanding rating and a quality step increase of \$176 annually for the period May 1, 1966 to April 30, 1967.



## Of Foreign Weapons

# Post Museum Cited for Collection

The U. S. Army Infantry Museum of Fort Benning, Ga., was cited for its collection of Japanese weapons recently donated by Maj. William B. Mosey of the Georgia Arms Collectors Association. The antique Japanese military rifle, the M1930 Arisaka, was the first Japanese rifle used in the Russo-Japanese War I. The award to the Infantry Museum, consisting of a engraved silver tray, was presented by Cecil E. Glapp Jr., president of the Georgia Arms Collectors Association. Other outstanding displays at the show were collections of antique Civil War pistols, early European firearms, Kentucky flintlock rifles and early German Lugger pistols.



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**BEST MESS . . .** Spec. 5 Donald Lang, mess sergeant of the 182nd Avn. Co., accepted the 10th Avn. Co. Best Mess award for August from group commander Col. J. Y. Hamack, as Maj. Lee D. Ellis Jr., company commander, looks on.

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## BENNING COLONEL DELIVERS ADVICE TO NEW OFFICERS

Col. Donald F. Barracough, 82nd Co. (OC), 3rd Bde., 4th Div., 177th AF Bde., recently delivered a message of advice to new officers. He emphasized the importance of maintaining a high quality step increase and a quality step increase of \$176 annually for the period May 1, 1966 to April 30, 1967.

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**ALLIES VISIT GOVERNOR...** Governor Lester Maddox welcomes twenty foreign officers visiting the Georgia State Capitol Building during a recent three-day tour of Atlanta conducted by the Allied Student Training Division of the Infantry School here. Standing with Gov. Maddox is 2nd Lt. Richard J. Rudolph, left, and Tommy C. Clark, right. Standing at far right is the driver, Spec. 4 Fred Ellis. Wives of two of the foreign officers accompanied the group while students of the Advanced Infantry Officer Career Course. The tour was conducted as part of the Foreign Military Training Program. (Photo by Mr. Bill Murphy, governor's photographer)

### 3rd Army CG Heads List of Visitors Here

The new commanding general of the Third Army area and four general officers from the Netherlands will be among visitors to Fort Benning next week.

Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton will arrive today for his first official visit to the post since assuming duties as commanding general. Honors will be held on York Field following his arrival at Lawson Airfield.

An official dinner and reception also appear on Gen. Throckmorton's Friday schedule. Gen. Throckmorton will leave tomorrow afternoon for his return flight to Fort McPherson.

Arriving Tuesday, and departing Thursday were four general officers from Holland. The Dutch group consists of Maj. Gen. Frans A. Palm, commanding general of the 4th Mechanized Div. of the Royal Netherlands Army; Brig. Gen. Gerhard H. De Kleijn, commanding general of the Royal Netherlands Army's 12th Mechanized Bde; Brig. Gen. Willem Van Rijen, the chief of staff of the Royal Netherlands Army Corps, and

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"Business as usual" was the motto for more than 1500 soldiers of the 16th Sp. Gp. throughout "Operation Custerica" here last week.

Operation Custerica, the Group's latest training exercise, tested its capability to perform normal support missions under field conditions. The 16th maintained normal post support missions for 24 hours a day through six days of guerrilla harassment and constant rain.

Army Training Tests were administered to three 18th Spt. Gp. units during the operation. The 232nd Engrs. built a panel bridge across Randall Creek. The 511th Heavy Equip. Maint. Co. repaired and rebuilt automotive parts. The 698th Sup. and Service Co. set up shower and laundry points, POW distribution and ration breakdown for all units on the exercise.

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# Russian Newspaper Issues Warning to John Wayne

## 'Great Berets' Greeted by Rain On Third Week

By Lt. David Leonard  
Some Benning area residents undoubtedly were startled to hear the following news release which was broadcast last week. Originating with a British news service, one version, published in a Buffalo, N.Y. paper, read:

A Russian newspaper, Soviet Culture, has warned John Wayne that he might find himself in the path of real bullets if he goes ahead with plans to shoot a movie in the South Vietnamese jungles about the U. S. "Green Berets" special forces units fighting the Viet Cong.

When asked to comment on the release, a Wayne spokesman noted that someone had their facts mixed-up — Wayne was already filming at Fort Benning and had no intention of doing so in Vietnam. One bystander was heard to say "You can't buy publicity like that," while another dismissed the whole thing as Soviet propaganda.

In the filming of the "Green Berets" (plural not singular as in the quoted release), Wayne and his crew moved to the site of the Special Forces "A" camp for most of the filming in the past week and a half.

The first day of shooting at the "A" camp was hampered by rain. Two days in a row crewmen had to rebuild parts of the camp which were washed away.

Although the rain slowed shooting somewhat, it has done some service to the set. "The rain has helped age the grounds making it look much better — more authentic," said Lt. Col. William Byrns, Department of Defense project officer for the film.

Filming went on as usual during the rain, Byrns said, but it put more of a strain on the special effect people. When it stopped, artificial rain had to be used in order to maintain continuity in the scenes.

Daily activities around Fort Benning have put filming off the regular schedule. "The more we film," Byrns said, "the more interesting things we find to add."

Last Saturday, an OCS class was filmed while performing helicopter assault pickups. Col. Byrns said that it would have taken probably two days to stage and shoot the exercise.

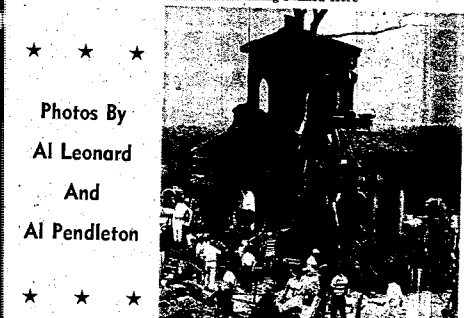
Last week filming took place mostly inside at the "A" camp dispensary and headquarters building.



"GREEN BERETS" CO-STAR JOHN WAYNE TAKES BREAKS DURING FILMING HERE ON BUNNING. Star of "The Fighting 69th" Signs Part of Newspaper in John Wayne District Being Filmed Here.



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RVN Soldiers in Background Wear Tiger Suits

Photos By  
Al Leonard  
And  
Al Pendleton

# New Chinooks Arrive at 177th Avn. Co. for Testing

By PFC Barry Nelson

The first "B" Model Chinooks arrived at the 177th Avn. Co. recently and the unit is the only company on post to have the new modified Chinooks in their inventory.

The first production CH-47B was delivered by its manufacturer, Boeing-Vertol Division, to New Cumberland Army Depot, Harrisburg, Pa. earlier this year.

The new Chinooks were then transported by air from New Cumberland Army Depot to Fort Benning by pilots of the 177th Avn. Co. Presently there are 13 of the new aircraft in the company's possession. Three more of the new "B" Models are due to

arrive this weekend to make a total of 16 aircraft. The 177th Avn. Co. is to receive the new aircraft in substitution for the ships they recently turned over to the 22nd Avn. Co.

The mission of the 177th is to receive and check-out all incoming aircraft. They then train the men of the unit which is to in turn receive the aircraft from them. In this case, the 271st Avn. Co. will be receiving the new "B" models.

About the Ship  
The CH-47B is now in major production, the result of the Army's need for greater payload and speed capabilities.

The gross weight of the current Chinook was expanded from 23,900 to 28,550 pounds. Cruising speed of the CH-47A is 130 knots and was increased to 135 knots in the CH-47B.

When operating under sea-level standard conditions with a full fuel load, the CH-47B payload capability is 24,000 pounds. This is a 42 per cent increase over payload capabilities of the CH-47A.

The CH-47B also has a 60 per cent increase in productivity when operating under combat conditions.

Changes in the CH-47B include the incorporation of the TSS-LTC Lycoming engine. This results in an increase of available horsepower from 2,650 to 2,850. In addition, it

incorporates a new rotor system that provides rotor blades with a wider chord and a camber airfoil.

The blades also have gone to a honeycomb core, adding to their strength. All these changes in the rotor system enable speed and lift capability increase.

Although the specification of the CH-47B vibration level have been met, Boeing-Vertol, manufacturer of the CH-47B, and the Army have conducted additional flight to correct pilot complaints of vibration in the forward cockpit. As an aid in cutting down this vibration, the manufacturer has added four vibration absorbers.

Minor visual changes have also been incorporated into

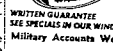
the CH-47B. Among these are the forward pylon on the fuselage. These lights were incorporated in an attempt to increase the night formation capability of the helicopter.

The CH-47B is but a forerunner to the CH-47C Chinooks, mounted just at look configuration.

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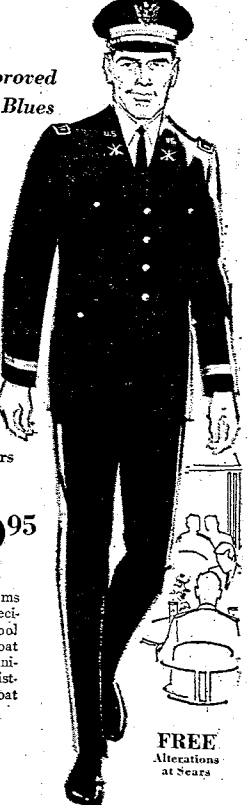
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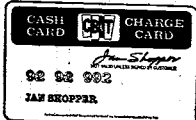
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# Benning Schools to Open Tuesday for 1967-68 Term

By Ida Love Evans  
More than 200 military dependents will "go back to school" here Tuesday as seven elementary schools for the post open their doors for the 1967-1968 term.

## Schools See Many Changes Since 'Good Old Days' of 21

In the "good old days" of 1921, the first school for military dependents was opened here with 60 pupils and three teachers.

It was a momentous occasion for the children and their parents. The dirt roads between here and Columbus made it impossible for the children to get to school in town on rainy days.

The school was conducted in a classroom scaled to the size of full-grown men — officers attending "The Infantry School." That classroom, heated by a pot-bellied wood-burning stove, was located in a converted barn, formerly occupied by cows on the old Bussey Plantation.

One of the major problems facing the school was the very high desks and small benches from which small legs dangled. The pupils could barely see over the desks, much less do their sums and write in their tablets.

Ingenious Solution  
An ingenious sergeant came to the rescue. He fashioned little stools which he placed on the benches, bringing the youngsters up in reach of their man-sized desks.

When school let out in the early afternoon, the stools were stacked away in the classroom was set up for infantry instruction in the evening.

This first elementary school at Fort Benning was a private institution, supported by tuition fees, supplemented by post funds.

There are seven modern educational plants on the post now, with 4,000 students and 193 teachers.

The contrast between the first elementary school and the present school system is not just a matter of size of the school population, furniture, buildings and freedom from fees.

The growth goes farther than physical accommodations. The modern heating and transportation available today would have seemed luxuries to those early pupils and teachers, but so too would the many machines such as tape recorders, call-phone record players, projectors and TV sets.

Schools Accredited  
The fact that Fort Benning's Children's Schools have been accredited for the

Col. Don C. Faith Jr. and superintendent of schools, Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder.

With a rich educational background and extensive experience as both classroom teacher and school administrator, Mrs. Scudder has served as Post school superintendent since 1950.

Mrs. Scudder also engaged in graduate study at the University of Chicago, George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., and State University College of Education in Plattsburg, N. Y.

Mrs. Scudder's experience in Army life makes her preeminently qualified to guide the educational careers of military dependents.

As administrative head of the school, Mrs. Scudder recruits, interviews and recommends personnel for employment in the school system. She organizes and supervises school activities to insure the highest practicable level of instruction.

Her duties as superintendent are administrative and executive, consistent with the responsibilities of superintendents in civilian communities. Most important of these duties is leader of the instructional program. All other functions secondary to providing facilities, materials and conditions that make effective teaching and learning possible.

Mrs. Scudder is administrative officer for the Fort Benning School Board, as well as advisor to the board in matters of general policies. A President of the School Board is Col. Gen. G. M. rey. Other members of the

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He holds bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of education degrees from the University of Kentucky in Lexington. He spent the past summer participating in a workshop in Inservice Education on a National Science Foundation grant in mathematics, held at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

None of the administrators are new to the system this year. For Mrs. Scudder, this will be the 18th year and for Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, assistant superintendent for instruction, and Miss Ruth Massey, director of guidance, the ninth year. Miss Margaret Ratteree, elementary education consultant, will begin her fourth year with the system.

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## AUSA Award Is Presented 58th Infantry

Awards for 100 percent unit participation in the Association of the United States Army were recently presented to Lt. Col. Charles D. Wright and Sgt. Maj. James A. Scott both of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.

Lt. Col. Wright, commanding officer of the 58th, accepting the award on behalf of his unit, said, "I am certainly happy to see this award come to our unit. We hope that we will continue to keep it."

It is the hard work of Sgt. Maj. Scott and the assistance of the first sergeants in each of the companies, that makes it possible for our unit to receive this award.

Sgt. Maj. Scott also made reference to the fine work of the first sergeants in each company stating, "Each first sergeant spent time interviewing and explaining the purpose and function of the AUSA to each man in his respective unit. It was this diligent effort which was responsible for the battalion winning this award."

The awards were presented in ceremonies at the 197th Bde. Hqs. by Col. Jack L. Treaswell, brigadier commandant.

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Mikio Abe was born on February 10, 1944 in Chientau, Manchuria. His father was a Tokyo policeman who had fled along with his family to Chientau in order to escape bombings in Tokyo.

It was also at Chientau that Mikio's father was sent to a concentration camp because of his refusal to join in the Japanese war effort and never returned.

Following the war, Mrs. Abe and her children again took up residence in Tokyo. It was here that Mrs. Abe later met and married an American soldier. This started Mikio Abe's, now 18, the Barton's American way of living.

Following a tour at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Sgt. Barton and his family were transferred to Orleans, France. The Barton family, after a lengthy stay in France, soon were finally transferred back to the states, this time to Fort Hood, Texas.

Barton intends to go "airborne" after graduating from OCS.

# Fort Benning Theaters Offer Top Amusement Value

BY PVT. FRANK KAUFFMAN

On any given weekend at Fort Benning a soldier, if he times it right, can see nine different movies at the six theaters located on post.

The price? Roughly \$4, about one-third of what you would expect to pay to see the same number of films as a civilian. Perhaps this is why movies are regarded as one of the best entertainers bargains around for today's soldier and his dependents.

Statistics tell the story of movie popularity at Benning. In fiscal 1967 (July 1966 to July 1967) more than 890,000 patrons streamed into post theaters to view 2,071 performances of the most popular films of the day.

This week alone local cinema buffs were offered a choice of 20 films, a variety which included everything from Westerns ("Rough Night in Jericho") to spy spoofs ("In Like Flint") to comedies ("Penelope").

Each year more than 600 pictures are shown at Fort Benning. At Theater No. 2 alone, where old pictures are brought back for revival, films change almost daily.

Distribution of these films is handled by the Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service (AAMPS), a self-supporting arm of the military which selects, rents and distributes films to installations throughout the world.

AAMPS, which maintains a regional office in Atlanta for the Third Army area, pours back the profits from its theater operations into renovation of older movie houses and construction of new ones on Army and Air Force posts.

### New Theater

Here at Fort Benning these profits will help build a new \$750,000 theater to replace the 24-year-old structure which now houses Theater No. 6 in the Sand Hill area.

The new building which 2nd Lt. Lionel A. Larcheveaux, post theater officer, says should be up by July of 1969, will have a seating capacity of 1,000 in an air conditioned building at the corner of Scott Avenue and 13th Street.

Other major projects slated include a major renovation of the outer and inner lobbies of Theater No. 1, work on which is expected to begin in December, and renovation of Theaters No. 11 and 5 at Harmony Church.

Looking toward the future, post theater officials hope to see a new theater built at Kelly Hill although there are no definite plans at present.

Theater No. 1, the largest on post with a 1,397 seating capacity, accounts for one-third of the total movie attendance here. Built in 1937, the main theater is still regarded as "one of the best designed theaters in the entire world," Larcheveaux noted.

### Spy Films

Popularity wise, Larcheveaux says that spy-type pictures in the James Bond tradition and academy award winners have the most drawing power.

As would be expected on any Army post, "war pictures have a strong appeal," the lieutenant added.

For the last fiscal year, "The Dirty Dozen," the tense war drama which featured Lee Marvin in the starring role, proved to be the most popular film shown on post. But the all-time attendance record is held by "Goldfinger," the third James Bond effort shown here in 1965.

Other pictures which chalked up heavy attendance in fiscal 1967 include, "Dr. Zhivago," "Mary Poppins," "The War Wagon," "The Russians are Coming," "The Russians are Coming," "The Blue Max," "Caprice," and "The Way West."

Sgt. Rafael Santaluz-Toro, post theater NCOIC, who since 1950 has served in Army theaters from Puerto Rico to Hawaii, says that Fort Benning has "the most active participation in its theater program of any of the posts I've been."

The sergeant also noted that Benning's theater program serves functions in addition to pure entertainment. The Saturday matinee, Santaluz-Toro says, is "one of the cheapest babysitters available to parents."

And the theaters, added Lt. Larcheveaux, "are some of the best babysitters around."



SEARCHING FOR JAMES BOND  
 THEATRE NO. 6 UNDER CONSTRUCTION  
 (Photo by Sgt. J. Richard Manning)



PROPOSED \$750,000 BUILDING  
 Slated to Replace Sand Hill Theater No. 6 by July

# Enactment of New GI Bill Benefits Delayed 1 Month

From Army Times

WASHINGTON — Foot-dragging on enactment of expanded GI Bill benefits will cost veterans \$3 million. Recipients of the new benefits will be given veterans for each child above two dependents. It will permit veterans who have not completed high school to complete requirements and draw GI Bill allowances without it being counted against basic eligibility. Some 1.4 million poor and disabled veterans of WW I, WW II, and the Korean war will get a \$4 cost-of-living increase in pensions. Veterans of Vietnam and other special medical benefits traditionally available to wartime veterans will be eligible for wartime compensation, (now only eligible for VA home loans and mortgage guarantees. Their ap-year.

for those with one dependent; and from \$150 to \$175 for those with two dependents. An additional \$10 monthly will be given veterans for each child above two dependents. It will permit veterans who have not completed high school to complete requirements and draw GI Bill allowances without it being counted against basic eligibility. Some 1.4 million poor and disabled veterans of WW I, WW II, and the Korean war will get a \$4 cost-of-living increase in pensions. Veterans of Vietnam and other special medical benefits traditionally available to wartime veterans will be eligible for wartime compensation, (now only eligible for VA home loans and mortgage guarantees. Their ap-year.

Sens. George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) and John J. Williams (R., Del.) estimated that amount of money would be saved by the Administration because most provisions of the measure are expected to go into effect at the start of October, rather than September 1.

The lawmakers pointed out that there was ample time for enactment by August 21 which would have provided the earlier starting date for increased GI Bill education allowances and other features.

During the 10 days delay preceding the deadline, the Senate's busy schedule was interrupted by the passage of numerous private and public bills. Among other actions cleared for Presidential signature a measure authorizing "acquisition of certain properties within Colonial National Historical Park, Yorktown, Va." and another bill relating to the disposition of property of the Creek Nation of Oklahoma.

A unanimous Senate-House conference agreement last week had appeared to remove all obstacles to speedy passage and signing of the measure into law. The House acted promptly but the Democratic leadership failed to move before the August 21 deadline.

Other features become ineffective on date of enactment. These are the \$50 burial allowance paid to survivors of servicemen killed during current hostilities, and the furnishing of drugs, pension and compensation drawers in need of regular aid and attendance.

The measure, agreed on during a recent conference between House-Senate managers of the legislation, cleared the House first by a 301 call vote of 404 to 0.

**Additional Benefits**  
 In addition to substantially raising monthly GI Bill education rates, the legislation offers pilot training, on-the-farm and on-the-job benefits for the first time to peacetime veterans.

Other provisions of the bill: The monthly stipend for veterans attending college will rise to \$120 a month for \$100 for a single person.

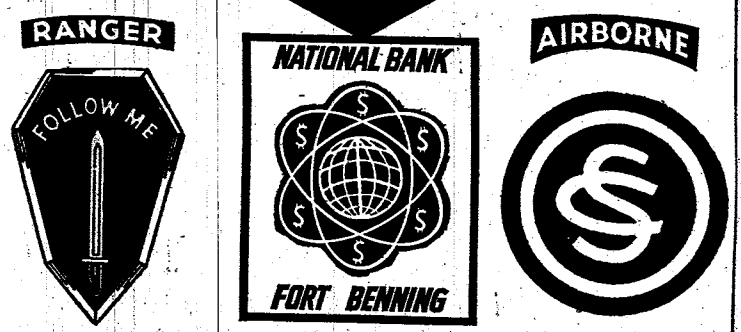
### 4th Campaign

LONG BINH, Vietnam — A fourth campaign for Vietnam has been announced by a Department of the Army message.

The campaign is called the Vietnam Counteroffensive Phase II and covers the period from July 1, 1966 to May 31, 1967.

Personnel serving in Vietnam during this period are authorized to wear Bronze Service Star on the Vietnam Service Ribbon.

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## General Knowles in Good Condition at Martin Army

The head of Task Force Oregon in Chu Lai, Vietnam, Maj. Gen. Richard C. Knowles, was in good condition this week after being flown to Martin Army Hospital for treatment of hepatitis.

Although his condition is not serious, hospital officials said he will undergo treatment for about six weeks.

Gen. Knowles left Vietnam August 21 flying to Honolulu and then to Washington, D.C. He arrived at Lawson Field Saturday where he was greeted by his wife and 11-year-old son Richard and Fort Benning officers.

He was promoted to brigadier general while serving with the 11th Air Assault Division at Fort Benning and while on leave in Columbus, he received his second star. He has served continuously in Vietnam since Aug. 25, 1965.

Assistant Commander He was assistant division commander of the 1st Cav. Div., chief of staff for Field Forces Vietnam II, commander of the 196th Light Inf. Bde. and in May, he became Task Force Oregon commander.

An Infantry Division, formed from independent units, called the Americal Division, was being formed in Vietnam before he was forced to leave. The Americal Division is expected to be composed of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade, the 11th Armored Regiment and the 196th Light Infantry Brigade.

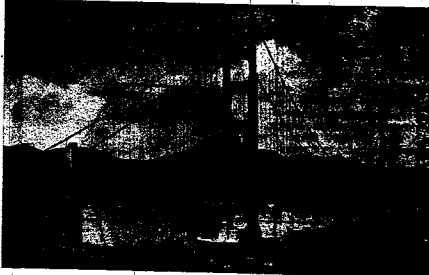
Most Experienced The most experienced commander in Vietnam, he was reportedly in line to command the new unit which will take the place of the I Corps, Task Force Oregon.

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## Three Science Books Added to Post Library Lists

James Muirden, *Stars and Planets*; Crowell, 1964. Beginning with man and the earth he inhabits, the author makes clear the relationship to the sun and other planets. He describes the origin, functions, and probable futures of all the members of the solar system. He explores the moon in terms of the latest information science has discovered about it, and shows why the lunar surface has become a multi-billion dollar target of man's maiden venture into space.

Moving among the stars, the author encompasses the entire night sky. He describes the different kinds of stars and galaxies, their magnitude, and the processes by which the astronomer "fixes" the position and path of stars millions of light years away.

He also discusses the possibility of life on other worlds. Amateur astronomer can have fun while learning about technical astronomy. Donald Cox and Michael Stokoe, *Spacepower: What It Means to You*; Winston, 1966. Between the covers of this book, you will find tomorrow as you face it. A. Edward Tyler, *Space Around Us*; Harper, 1966.

Here is a comprehensive survey of all we have learned about space up to now. The author begins with an exploration of the geography and climate in the oceans of space around us — the sun, the planets, magnetism, and radiation, including the Van Allen belts.

He tells of travelers in space; natural ones — planets, meteors, and comets and the man-made — satellites and the instruments of the

space probes. He also explains the vast complexities of navigation in space. He considers the possibilities of life in space, both earth man on his explorations and other beings — even postulating chemical systems other than our own hydrocarbon-nitrogen systems which could support life in environments varying widely from ours on earth.

He covers the tools for space exploration — radio telescopes, radar, and instruments in spacecraft.

The final chapter suggests how far we may be able to get with space exploration and its technical rewards.

The Book of the Dead, The Hieroglyphic Transcript of The Papyrus of Ani; University Books, 1966.

The Book of the Dead is a great collection of texts, which the ancient Egyptian scribes composed for the benefit of the dead — kings, nobles, priests, and others.

These consist of spells and incantations, hymns and litanies, magical formulae and charms and words of power and prayer, cut or printed on walls of pyramids and tombs, and painted on coffins and sarcophagi and rolls of papyrus.

The most important of the religious writings go back before the Egyptian dynasties. Parts of it were four or five thousand years old when the New Testament began. The Book of the Dead is translated literally into English and is illustrated with black and white vignettes.

Prince Jango Adigal, *Shelappadikaram*; New Directions.

One of the great classics of Indian culture is the *Shilappadikaram*, or Lay of the Ankle Bracelet, a verse-

## Benning, McClellan Lead Third Army Photo Contest

Eighty-seven photographs and color slides by Third Army photographers won recognition in the Third Army Photo Contest at Fort Me-

McClellan and most will be entered in the all-Army photo contest to be held at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, this month.

Fort McClellan and Fort Benning dominated the list of winners with 21 and 20 respectively. Fort Gordon photographers earned 10 places and Fort Bragg followed with 11. Other installations sending winning entries were Fort Rucker, 6; Fort Jackson and Fort McPherson, 5 each; and Fort Campbell 2.

The Third Army contest was the second level of the 12th Inter-service Photo Contest. The next level is the All-Army competition, with the winners to compete against entries from Navy, Air Force, Marine, and Coast Guard contests.

The seven categories in both color slides and black and white prints are people, babies and children, animals and pets, action, scenic, military life, and experimental. First, second and third places, plus an unspecified number of honorable mentions were awarded in each of the categories at the Third Army level.

Fort Benning winners were Spec. 5 Teley Randolph, Category — People (B&W), Place, honorable mention.

12. Marvin Wolf, People (B&W), honorable mention.

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# 3rd Army Soldier Show To Open Here on Sunday

The Third U. S. Army Fort McPherson Soldiers Show production "The Time of Your Life" will open Sunday evening outside Kimbro Gym in the Sand Hill training area.

The production opens with the theme song "The Time of Your Life," an original composition by Mr. Addison U. Stacy, Music Director, with lyrics by Mr. Gilbert Gross, Staff Director.

From a selection of songs based around the theme of childhood reveries, the show moves quickly to include some lively calypso tunes, a fascinating and skillfully presented magic routine, several current popular songs and a selection of some of the latest Broadway numbers.

Also included is a hilarious and rollicking old time jug band, stomping out ragtime numbers interspersed with current hit tunes.

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### Two Post Artists To Display Work

Two Fort Benning artists purchase Award in the professional division.

In addition to the art show, which will include the works of over fifty professional artists from the Southeast, the artists, Allison W. W. and Mrs. Christine W. Hubbard are both professional artists. Mrs. Christine W. Hubbard received an honorable mention in the 1967 Pen Women Show.

The artists will sell their works and vie for the \$300 Association.

The art show, to run Saturday and Sunday will be held at Cowpoke Park and is sponsored by the Eufaula Art Association.

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Other members of the cast with professional backgrounds are Spec. 4 Dave Osborne, on the band, and Mariene Smith, who sings "I Hate Music."

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Production supervisor and director of the show is Gilbert Gross. His efforts, combined with those of the technical crew and the cast have served to make "The Time of Your Life" a truly outstanding show.

The Third Army Show will have four performances at Fort Benning, beginning Sunday, outside Kimbro Gym on Sand Hill. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m.

On Monday, September 4, the show begins at 7 p.m. in Doughty Stadium, as part of the activities planned by Special Services for Labor Day.

The final two performances will be at Theater No. 11, Harmony Church, on Tuesday and on Wednesday, at the Kelley Hill Service Club. Both of these shows will be at 7:30 p.m.

### MUSICIANS NEEDED

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Harry Kruger, conductor, will begin rehearsals for its new season Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at Leftway High School.

There are openings left in the string section and in the bassoon section. Any qualified musicians who are interested in playing in the orchestra may contact Kruger at 322-5978 or 561-5134.

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### Fort Benning Movie Schedule

**SYNOPSIS**

**HOSTILE GUNS - U.S. Marshal** Gideon MacNeil (George Montgomery) and his Sicilian rival (Edmond O'Brien). Aided by Jane Fleming and Jean Yarnie, the vic counts take the slew of vicious crooks.

**THE ABSENT - MINDED** Professor Fred Macnelly (Murray) a college professor attempting a last minute chemical experiment in his home blows up the place, gets knocked out and amid the ruins of his lab is an influential newspaper publisher, to sponsor a great London to Paris Race.

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**'Y' Plans New Events To Begin This Month**

Three new programs and activities, scheduled for September have been announced by the Armed Services YMCA.

Coffee House on Thursday evenings will replace the primary for dependent military personnel wishing to obtain U.S. citizenship, history and federal government and they prepare the student for the examination for citizenship.

Persons interested should telephone 323-6421 and register in advance. Mrs. Floyd Francisco will be the instructor.

A bus trip to "Six Flags Over Georgia" will be sponsored on Sunday, September 10 to Round trip, including admission, will cost \$6.00. Those interested should sign up in advance at the Armed Services YMCA. Bus will leave from the Y at 8:30 a.m. and return to Columbus at 7:30 p.m.

Citizenship and English classes will begin the fall term on Tuesday, September 19, and Thursday, September 21. These classes, designed primarily for dependent military personnel wishing to obtain U.S. citizenship, history and federal government and they prepare the student for the examination for citizenship.

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Friday - Open house games & T.V. Dormitory accommodations available.

Saturday - Feature movie at 8:30 p.m. "Hold On" with Herman's Hermies. Come dance at 9 p.m., music by "The Sound of Time." Dormitory accommodations available.

Sunday - Morning Coffee and Java Club at 9 a.m. Church call at 10 a.m. Games & music hours, 3 p.m. Fellowship Supper at 5:30 p.m., sponsored by Second Baptist Church, W.M.U. Feature movie at 8:30 p.m., "Hold On."

Monday - Labor Day picnic (bus to Callaway Gardens, leave Y at 10 a.m.; \$1.50 round trip).

Tuesday - Record dance at 8 p.m., Spec. 4 Larry H. Sengle, Disc Jockey.

Wednesday - Wives' Club meets at 9:30 a.m. in Bigle Study Club at noon.

Thursday - Coffee House, talk and entertainment at 7:30 p.m.; young married couples invited.

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# SPORTS



**TOURNEY CHAMPS** . . . Ellison Withers, left, defeated Phil Mount, runner up, 6-1, 6-4 Sunday for the championship of the Fort Benning Officers' Club's 18-under division of the Junior Tournament. Withers turned back Robert Seaman, 6-2, in the semifinals to gain a berth in the finals. In the other semifinal match, Mount defeated Robbie Malzen, 6-0, 6-1.

## Benning Hosts Clinic For Football Officials

Fort Benning hosted the skills that make a successful football game possible. Football officials clinic held here Monday through Wednesday.

The purpose of the clinic was to train officials for the intramural touch football program to be conducted here during the fall and winter season.

Those attending were taught such things as the best way to throw down a red flag, "Don't take it out and just throw it down," said Clinic instructor Joe Navill of Fort Rucker, Ala. "You've got to throw it high in the air so the fans won't think you're mad at the players."

The official is required to think fast and coordinate many details at once. The job is not as simple as it seems. For example, he must coordinate with the band director before a game so the National anthem is played at the correct time. He must also be aware of the clock at all times. Precise records that may mean the game often tick away because the official is not at the clock.

Many techniques come into play during a game of football and an official must know them all. The clinic's goal was to impart these

## Smallbore Contest Army Takes Title In National Meet

The U. S. Army International Rifle Team defended their National Championships at the National Smallbore Championships at the National Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio.

## Riflemen Fire Record Score In National Trophy Matches

CAMP PERRY, Ohio—The U. S. Army Rifle Team went into the opening day of the National Rifle Matches as pre-tournament favorites. They successfully defended their National Championship title with a record breaking score in the National Infantry Trophy Team Match.

U. S. Army Eastern, knowing they had the Marines to beat, posted a record breaking score to defeat the team which had won the 1966 National Trophy Team Match. The record of 1294 was set by Army Mercer in 1964.

Members of the championship team coached by SFC Roy Combs and S. Sgt. Stanley were S. Sgt. Roy Ambler, S. Sgt. George Jahelka, S. Sgt. William Sawwell, S. Sgt. Dewey Hill and S. Sgt. Paul Gupol and SFC Veron Reed.

Pan-American Shooting Team won for themselves and the Army three major championships.

Meredith led the Army in a clean sweep of the Prone Rifle Aggregate by setting a new National record of 2300-281. Ross and Lt. John Writer placed second and third respectively.

Gary Anderson, fresh from a double team victory in the Pan-American games, paced the Army to a one-two, three victory in the National Position Championship. He is still the writer's 3162 and Capt. John Foster's 3191. On his way to victory Anderson placed in the top three places of every match.

Foster's strong shooting won him the Any Sight Position Aggregate while Reservist David Kimer wrote Army Team member, won the Metallic Sight Position contest.

Thompson, 1967 Pan-American Games Gold Medalist, successfully defended her National Women's Position title with a 3127.

In the Team Matches Army Blue shattered two position team records. They fired a 1580 for the Four Position Metallic Sight Team Championship and 1582 for the Four Position Any Sight Team Championship. Members of the Blue team, coached by Lt. Wallace Lyman were Anderson, Foster, Ester and Maj. Presley Kendall. They added eight points to the Metallic Sight record and 19 to the Any Sight Team Match, record despite rain and bothersome winds.



**BRUCE MEREDITH** Rifle Champion



**CAPT. THOMPSON** World Champion

## Player-Parent Meet Set By YAC Coaches

The Youth Activities Club Football League coaches have scheduled a "get acquainted" meeting for players and parents to be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Brown Hall.

During the meeting football movies and demonstrations will be seen and coaches, parents and players will be given a chance to become better acquainted and to discuss the YAC Football program.

Prior to the player-parent meeting, at 9:30 a.m., there will be a meeting for the coaches.

## Lumsden Takes First In Clay Pigeon Shoot

VANDALIA, Ohio—Two members of the U. S. Army Trap Team made a name for themselves recently at the 88th Grand American Trap-shooting Tournament here.

PFC Gene G. Lumsden won the ATA International Clay Pigeon Championship of America in a shootoff with 100-100. His team mate, Spec. 4 James W. Beck followed closely with 100-99 while 1st Sgt. Billy Hicks, USMC was third with 100-98.

Present to see Lumsden's winning performance was his wife Diane and baby daughter whom he had never seen.

In the 16 Yard event Spec. 4 Rock M. Sorke placed second in a shootoff with 100-174.

The Grand American Trap Shooting Tournament was the grand daddy of Clay Pigeon Golf Country Club.



**RUNNER-UP** . . . Lt. Col. Harold Lusby, left, 4th Bn. 69th Armor, commander, accepts the second place trophy won by his battalion team in the 197th Bde. Fast Pitch Softball League. The commander of the 197th, Col. Jack Treadwell, is shown presenting the trophy. The winners just missed topping the 29th Inf. in a three-game championship series that ended Fort Benning's only Fast Pitch Softball League.

## U.S. Army Firers Dominate Field At 8th Annual Interservice Contest

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Using the service rifle in the long range, SFC James McQueen fired a 297 and placed first while his teammate, S. Sgt. Ernest Weck's 295 was good for third place.

At the 600 yard Steady aim was the bolt rifle contest with a perfect 200. Teammate Duncan and S. Sgt. R. D. Rebinus, back at the 1000 yards both missed the center of the bull only twice and wound up in second and third places.

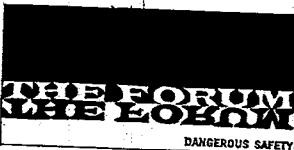
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By Mike McNulty

Arta Parsoghian, I'm told, has shed many tears during the past 10 months, most of them in front of that amiable man known for his sympathy: the sports writer. The problem, he bravely admits, is that he lost 10 members of his undefeated 1956 foot-ball team through graduation; most of them were super-stars. After admitting this he wanders away, shoulders hunched, mumbling about justice in this world. Ah, the plight of a college football coach.

It's all very touching, of course, and certainly a nice gesture on his part towards those departed. However, I don't think he'll be crying come December. At the end of the fighting Irish from Notre Dame should again be snugly perched on the prized throne reserved for the No. 1 college football team in the country.

The Irish must be rated as the top contender from that area of the country where some of the toughest football is played — the Midwest. Parsoghian's boys have an almost unlimited amount of talent, experience and size, and their attack, led by quarterbacks Terry Hanratty and Coley O'Brien, should be one of the most explosive in the nation. Defensively, the Irish front four features a unit bigger and more experienced than the Green Bay Packers; it is backed up by a defensive unit which can boast of three All-American candidates.

Purdue should be the class of the powerful Big Ten Conference, even with the loss of Bob Griese. They rely on a muscular defense and the versatile, fast and powerful everything in their offensive and defensive backfields. I look for Mike Eglegrecht to come into the cow as a replacement for Griese at quarterback.

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## 1967 MAJOR UNIT

### Baseball Schedule

Date	Home Team	Visiting Team
Sept. 1	TSP	MAH
Sept. 4	TSP	TSS
Sept. 5	CTC	MAH
Sept. 6	1977H 10th AVN	CTC
Sept. 7	TSS	MAH
Sept. 8	MAH	1977H

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# THE FORUM 'Duke' Speaks to Capacity Crowd

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remove some of the incentive needed to win in the Big Ten.  
The conference teams that could surprise everyone will be Ohio State and Michigan. I'm told by friend Joe Calabrese, an expert on such things as the Buckeyes, he informs me, have the finest passing combination in the league plus an experienced defense (second in the conference last year). Michigan will rely on the quarterbacking of Dick Vinder and some sure-handed receivers. Both teams, however, are green at many key posts and may lose a few games because of inexperience.

Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana and Northwestern have too many question marks at important positions. All have talent, though, and could easily upset some of the more highly ranked conference teams.  
The strong Mid-American conference has been growing in prestige and national recognition during the last five years. I look for Kent State, led by All-American candidate Don Fitzgerald in 1968, to slip into national's second leading runner to slip into the No. 1 spot this year. State will receive very strong opposition from Western Michigan, Miami (Ohio), and Ohio University, all very capable conference teams.  
The Midwest had a lot to boast about in 1966 and has much of the same to look forward to in 1967. Last year Notre Dame was the top statistical leader in the most categories and was the national champion; Michigan State finished No. 3 in the nation and Purdue ended up No. 7. 26 players from the section took All-American honors (compared to 22 from the South, which was second); and the Big Ten had more players drafted into the professional ranks than any other State was the national attendance champion. I look for improvement in all of these categories in 1967. It should be a great year.

Next week I will report on what's going on within the Pacific Eight Conference (including UCLA) and Southern California, and the battle for the Lambert Trophy in the East.

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Wright threatened to use the Bowie knife on the weekerman if he fouled up the shooting schedule this week for Kent State. "I'm not going to let you slip into the No. 1 spot this year. State will receive very strong opposition from Western Michigan, Miami (Ohio), and Ohio University, all very capable conference teams."  
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## Training Ends For Candidates In 54 Hour Test

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2:30 Sign Off	7:30 Evening South	7:30 Evening South
3:00 Live Enforcement	7:30 Live Me Madly	7:30 Live Me Madly
3:30 George's Peaches	8:30 Paper Forest	8:30 Paper Forest
4:00 Heritage of Splendor	8:30 Fight to Adventure	8:30 Fight to Adventure
4:30 Home Care	9:30 Sing It Again	9:30 Sing It Again
5:00 Fun with Art (Debut)	9:30 Life on Wheels	9:30 Life on Wheels
5:30 Miss Nancy's Store (for children)	10:00 Musical World	10:00 Musical World
6:00 Paper Show	10:00 Sing It Again	10:00 Sing It Again
6:15 Flight to Adventure	10:30 Georgia's News	10:30 Georgia's News
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7:30 Morning News - John Hodges  
8:00 Rozell Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Leaves It To Beaver  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
12:25 CBS News  
12:45 Guiding Light  
1:00 Mid-day News  
1:15 Charles Jones Show  
1:30 As the World Turns  
1:50 The Howl  
2:00 House Party  
3:00 To Tell The Truth  
3:15 Charles Jones Show  
3:30 The Edge of Night  
4:00 Secret Storm  
4:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
4:30 Sweetman's Lodge  
5:00 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:00 News & Sports  
7:15 Weather, News, Opinions  
7:30 World Wide News  
7:45 CBS Evening News  
9:00 Premier's Palace  
9:30 "Star Trek"  
11:00 Night News  
11:30 Big Movie  
1:05 The "Brave New"

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7:30 Karetova 'N Kids  
8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 Mighty Hercules  
9:30 Underdog  
10:00 Frankenstein, Jr. and the Impossibles  
10:30 Space Ghosts  
11:00 Adv. Supermen  
11:30 Lone Ranger  
12:00 The Road Runner  
12:30 The Beatles  
1:00 Tom and Jerry  
1:30 Across the Seven Seas  
2:00 "Return to Rome"  
2:30 Saturday Afternoon Movie  
3:00 "Alone Against Rome"  
4:00 Mervin  
5:00 Cameo Theatre  
6:00 Let's Make a Deal  
6:30 CBS Saturday News  
7:00 Sat. Evening News  
7:30 Awe-Go We Go  
8:00 "Mickey's Impossible"  
9:30 NFL Football  
"Green Bay at Cleveland"  
11:30 Saturday Night Movie  
12:30 Weather Report  
12:35 Sign Off

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### MONDAY Sept. 3, 1967

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News - J. Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Beati News  
7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
8:00 Rozell Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
12:25 CBS News  
12:45 Guiding Light  
1:00 Mid-day News  
1:15 Charles Jones Show  
1:30 As the World Turns  
1:50 The Howl  
2:00 House Party  
3:00 To Tell The Truth  
3:15 Charles Jones Show  
3:30 The Edge of Night  
4:00 Secret Storm  
4:30 Evening News with V-Mon  
5:30 Mike Douglas Show  
6:00 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:00 News & Sports  
7:15 Weather, News, Opinions  
7:30 World Wide News  
7:45 CBS Evening News  
9:00 Premier's Palace  
9:30 "Star Trek"  
11:00 Night News  
11:30 Big Movie  
1:05 The "Brave New"

## WRBL-TV Channel 3

### TUESDAY Sept. 4, 1967

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News - John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Beati News  
7:30 Morning News - John Hodges  
8:00 Rozell Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
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5:30 Mike Douglas Show  
6:00 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:00 News & Sports  
7:15 Weather, News, Opinions  
7:30 World Wide News  
7:45 Personal Opinion  
8:00 "Lost in Space" (Premiere)  
8:30 Good Morning World  
10:00 CBS Reports  
10:30 Project Three  
11:00 Night News  
11:30 Weather Report  
12:00 "Star Trek"  
12:35 Sign Off

## WRBL-TV Channel 3

### WEDNESDAY Sept. 5, 1967

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News - John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Beati News  
7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
8:00 Rozell Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
12:25 CBS News  
12:45 Guiding Light  
1:00 Mid-day News  
1:15 Charles Jones Show  
1:30 As the World Turns  
1:50 The Howl  
2:00 House Party  
3:00 To Tell The Truth  
3:15 Charles Jones Show  
3:30 The Edge of Night  
4:00 Secret Storm  
4:30 Evening News with V-Mon  
5:30 Mike Douglas Show  
6:00 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:00 News & Sports  
7:15 Weather, News, Opinions  
7:30 World Wide News  
7:45 Personal Opinion  
8:00 "Lost in Space" (Premiere)  
8:30 Good Morning World  
10:00 CBS Reports  
10:30 Project Three  
11:00 Night News  
11:30 Weather Report  
12:00 "Star Trek"  
12:35 Sign Off

## WRBL-TV Channel 3

### THURSDAY Sept. 6, 1967

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News - John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Beati News  
7:30 Morning News - John Hodges  
8:00 Rozell Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
12:25 CBS News  
12:45 Guiding Light  
1:00 Mid-day News  
1:15 Charles Jones Show  
1:30 As the World Turns  
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2:00 House Party  
3:00 To Tell The Truth  
3:15 Charles Jones Show  
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4:00 Secret Storm  
4:30 Evening News with V-Mon  
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7:45 Personal Opinion  
8:00 "Lost in Space" (Premiere)  
8:30 Good Morning World  
10:00 CBS Reports  
10:30 Project Three  
11:00 Night News  
11:30 Weather Report  
12:00 "Star Trek"  
12:35 Sign Off

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# Television Programs WEEK OF SEPT. 1

### WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 1, 1967  
FRIDAY

7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News Bob Harper  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News-Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Snap Judgement\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Honeyman Game  
11:30 One In A Million  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newlived Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Dating Hollywood  
5:00 Laramie  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports  
6:55 Weather-Penny Leigh  
7:00 Botman II  
7:30 Time Tunnel\*  
8:30 Malibu U\*  
9:00 Man From U.N.C.L.E.\*  
10:00 The Avengers  
11:00 News Final-Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final-Jim Koger  
12:30 Jiff Tonight Show\*

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Sept. 2, 1967  
SATURDAY

7:00 This Business of Farming  
7:30 Outlaws  
8:00 Ray Rogers Theatre  
9:30 Porky Pig\*  
10:00 King Kong\*  
10:30 The Beatles  
11:00 Cooper Family Ghost\*  
11:30 Milli Monster\*  
12:00 Soap Dames\*  
12:30 Meafille Guillot\*  
1:00 Kopyfay Hooper\*  
1:30 America's Handstand  
2:00 NBC Baseball\*  
2:30 Wrestling\*  
3:00 Battle Line  
6:30 Sam Sneed Golf Show\*  
7:00 Farmer Wagoner  
7:30 Dating Game\*  
8:00 Newlived Game  
8:30 Lawrence Welk\*  
9:30 Piccadilly Palace\*  
10:30 Philis Billie Shaw\*  
11:00 Suspense Theatre

### WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 3, 1967  
SUNDAY

7:15 Six  
7:30 Silent Service  
8:00 Bullwinkle\*  
8:30 The Cenci\*  
9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
10:00 Lines in the Heart\*  
10:30 Peter Potamus\*  
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service  
12:00 Discovery Theatre  
12:30 Adventure Theatre "First Men Into Space"  
2:00 MovieTime...  
The Barberians and the Geisha\*  
4:00 Sunday Showcase...  
Catherine Parker  
Blondes\*  
6:00 DuPonts-Joyce\*  
6:30 Tarzan  
7:30 Walt Disney\*  
8:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show\*  
9:30 Bonanza  
10:00 Sunday Night Movie...  
The Sheik\*  
11:00 Suspense Theatre

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Sept. 4, 1967  
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News-Chuck Bowen  
8:30 The Today Show  
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse\*  
10:00 Snap Judgement\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report\*  
10:30 Dateline/Hollywood  
10:55 Family Doctor  
11:00 Honeyman Game  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
12:45 Weather  
12:45 Bulletin Board  
2:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newlived Game  
2:30 The Doctors\*  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports - Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather - Penny Leigh  
7:00 Botman II\*  
7:30 Garrison's Gorillas\*  
8:30 The Avengers\* (Premiere)  
9:00 NBC Baseball\* (Premiere)  
9:00 Falcon Squad\*  
9:30 Peyton Place\*  
10:00 Big Valley\* (Premiere)  
11:00 Television News Central - Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final-Jim Koger  
12:30 Sports Final-Jim Koger

### WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 5, 1967  
TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News-Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Special-This Is My Mother  
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse  
10:00 Snap Judgement\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Dateline/Hollywood  
10:55 Family Doctor  
11:00 Honeyman Game  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 Wild Day News  
1:00 TV News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newlived Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
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9:00 NBC Baseball\* (Premiere)  
9:00 Falcon Squad\*  
9:30 Peyton Place\*  
10:00 Big Valley\* (Premiere)  
11:00 Television News Central - Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final-Jim Koger  
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Sept. 6, 1967  
WEDNESDAY

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7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News-Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Snap Judgement\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Dateline/Hollywood  
10:55 Family Doctor  
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11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
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11:00 Television News Central - Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final-Jim Koger  
12:30 Sports Final-Jim Koger

### WTVM-TV Ch. 9

Sept. 7, 1967  
THURSDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News-Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Snap Judgement\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Dateline/Hollywood  
10:55 Family Doctor  
11:00 Honeyman Game  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
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6:45 Sports - Jim Koger  
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**100 PER CENT FOR AUSA... Lt. Col. Charles Wright, CO of the 58th Infantry, Lt. Col. John Tominac (left), CO of the 29th Inf., and his staff, are presented a plaque for their participation in the 1971 Inf. Bde. for his unit's 100 per cent participation. Sgt. Tominac is in the center, Lt. Col. Wright is on the right, and Lt. Col. Tominac is on the left. The plaque is being presented by a superior officer.**

### Soldier Receives Medal For Saving NCO's Life

A 197th Inf. Bde. soldier received the Army's official recognition Saturday for a feat of heroism performed here eight months ago.

Sgt. Gregory V. Schauer, Hq. Co., 197th Inf. Bde., was awarded the Soldier's Medal during ceremonies that also included the presentation of decorations to four veterans of combat in Vietnam.

Schauer, 20, was cited for saving the life of his squad leader during training with the 197th Inf. Bde. at Fort Benning, Ga., in August 1966. He was cited for his actions during a training exercise in which he risked his own life to save a fellow soldier who had become disoriented during a night patrol.

During the exercise, Schauer saw a fellow soldier who had become disoriented and was in a wooded area near Kelley Hill. He went back to find the soldier and helped him get back to the main force.

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### Exercises Held For Graduates Of Radio Course

Eighty-nine men graduated from the radio maintenance course here recently. Thirty-one men finished six weeks early.

Gerald D. Balogh was distinguished honor graduate finishing the course with an average of 98 per cent. He was promoted to Private First Class at the end of the course.

Five other men were honor graduates of the course finishing with an average of 95 per cent or better. And 19 accelerated students finished the 12-week course in six weeks.

Col. Richard C. Horne III, director of Communications and Electronics Department, presented the diplomas and addressed the graduating class.

### OCs Commissioned, Hear Speech

After 23 weeks of diligent study and hard work, the graduates of officer candidate class 49-67 received their diplomas and commissions in Marshal Auditorium, Monday.

The young officers listened to guest speaker Col. John E. Lance Jr., commanding officer of the 2nd Bde. at Fort Benning Training Center, who spoke to them on the values of integrity, loyalty and professional competence.

"Integrity is the willingness to stand up and be counted," he said. "It is the quality without which an officer cannot function. The colonel explained that part of integrity is admitting one's own mistakes and not letting others take the blame for them."

Col. Lance spoke also of loyalty, calling it a "two-way street." He told the 194 new lieutenants that they could not be loyal to their superiors while being disloyal to their own men.

An officer must support the decisions of his superiors, but at the same time he must go to bat for his men. He is in the middle of this "two-way street" and must be loyal in both directions.

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## New Devices Draw Water

AN KHE, Vietnam — The villagers of An Xuyen are finding it much easier to draw water from their wells as the result of the recent installation of two labor-saving devices.

Seeing the need for an easier and faster method of hauling the water, Capt. George E. Rossmann, operations officer of the 1st Cav. Div. 27th Maint. Bn., designed two windlasses.

The hoists were constructed by men of the battalion's service section from several engineering pickets, a few pieces of pipe, cable, and a couple of USmm casters.

Residents of the hamlet were at first dubious about the devices, but after preliminary instruction and encouragement by the village chief, the hoists proved a complete success.

## Six Ex-VC Work With U.S. Forces

RACH KIEN, Vietnam — Six former Viet Cong work hand in hand with a unit of the 8th Inf. Div. tracking down enemy troops and uncovering supply caches in the Mekong River Delta.

The Ho Chiang (open arms returnees), who are exposed in VC tactics, volunteered to serve as allied scouts and were assigned to the 3rd Bn, 38th Inf.

Capt. Ronald Morrison, intelligence officer for the battalion, explained that the scouts have received three months training at the Chieu Hoi Center in Fun An.

"The scouts live with the troops and each scout is appointed a buddy in his platoon who is responsible for his well-being," said Morrison.

Already the scouts have proved their worth. The scout working with the 1st Platoon, A is Le Van Phouoc, a one-time squad leader.

"On our first night ambush with him, Phouoc spotted two VC snipers seconds before they started firing," said radio-dispatcher operator Specialist Neal Quittmeyer.

"The sniper rounds didn't hit us, thanks to the warning Phouoc gave. He knows what to look for when the VC are around," Quittmeyer added.



ON THE LINE . . . Chaplain (Maj.) Conrad N. Walker of the 173rd Air Bde., often talks with his men in their perimeter positions. The troops had been sniped at earlier so the three men crouched, watching as they talked. (U.S. Army photo)

## War Medals Presented to Widow of Captain

Six children whose ages range from six weeks to six years, participated with their mother in a posthumous award ceremony held here recently in honor of their father, Capt. David P. Gibson, who died in Vietnam April 8.

Mrs. Frances Gibson accepted a Silver Star for gallantry and a Purple Heart, presented by Col. David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander.

Gibson was commander of Co. B, 5th Bn, 7th Cav, 1st Cav. Div. making a river crossing at the time of the heroic action that cost him his life. When the enemy pushed down the entire unit with a line of automatic fire, he took a squad through the enemy fire to a position where they could effectively fire on the hostile force.

After silencing two of the enemy automatic weapon positions, Gibson led the squad across an open rice paddy in an effort to eliminate the remaining positions. He was mortally wounded in this action.

Gibson was graduated from Infantry Officer Candidate School here in 1959. He served with the 8th Inf. at Fort Hood until 1963, when he left

## Engineers Drill Deep To Obtain Safe Water

BIEN HOA, Vietnam (ANP) — A deepwell drilling program, conducted by the U. S. Army Engineer Command, Vietnam, is providing base camps in Vietnam with a safe and economical means for obtaining potable water.

Since the program began in September 1966, 200 wells have been drilled and another 60 to 70 are planned.

Before the deep wells were in operation, almost all the water used by the Americans in Vietnam came from surface sources such as lakes, streams, rivers and shallow wells.

The water from these sources then had to be cleaned by mobile water purification units, and in many instances, transported to base camps not near the water sources.

With deep wells, the water sifts through the various rock or soil layers, nearly completing the filtering and settling processes.

By drilling for pre-cleaned water, the Engineers have decreased the need for the mobile purifier units designed primarily for combat use.

Many of the water sources are now inside the camps, enabling more effective distribution systems.

The work of the engineers also includes building pump houses, storage towers, and chlorination units.

Soil samples from the deep wells are forwarded to the U. S. Agency for International Development (USAID) branch office in Saigon where they are analyzed.

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## Dateline Vietnam

# 'Civic Action' Program is Helping Vietnamese Build

"Revolutionary development" has many meanings to the men and women of the Republic of Vietnam who are struggling to build their nation.

To the Americans who are helping them "revolutionary development" often is simply people helping people.

The long range revolutionary development program of the Republic of Vietnam consists of these coordinated military and civil actions to liberate the people from Viet Cong control; to restore public security; initiate political, social, and economic development; extend effective government authority, and win the willing support of the people.

In support of this program, the U. S. Army assists by engaging in active combat, advising the Vietnamese government and army, and taking part in civic action.

Civic action involves Army personnel in projects useful to the local population in fields such as education, public works, agriculture, transportation, communications, health, and sanitation.

Objectives

This broad program of civic action has three major objectives:

- Humanitarian — To better the life of the Vietnamese people, from the overall national level down to the individual child.
- Political — To gain the confidence of the people in order to assure their support and loyalty to the government of Vietnam and their opposition to the Viet Cong.
- Military — To win the cooperation and assistance of the people in the destruction and defeat of the enemy.

Many Projects

Army personnel have participated in projects such as construction and repair of schools, roads, and bridges; rehabilitation of public facilities; digging wells for potable water; providing medical and dental treatment for villagers; and distributing food stuffs and supplies.

In addition, soldiers have undertaken many other projects to help the Vietnamese children, including support for orphanages and playgrounds.

This person-to-person contact with the people of Vietnam is not a one-sided effort. The American soldiers are there to help, and while helping they learn from the Vietnamese.

"There has to be respect for the people involved in civic action on both sides," one U. S. soldier says. "We are not trying to help. Sure, we learn from them."

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Scouts Took Journey Down Chattahoochee

## Army Approves Production Of New Chinook 'C' Model

An advanced version of the Boeing Chinook helicopter has been approved for production by the United States Army. The new Chinook, the "C" model, will carry almost 25 per cent greater payload than the current Chinook model now in production.

With a maximum gross weight of 44,800 pounds (20,321 Kg), the new Chinook will be capable of transporting up to 19,650 pounds (8,913 Kg) on a 100 nautical mile mission, and up to 23,400 (10,614 Kg) on a 10 nautical mile mission (Sea Level Standard Day).

The "C" model Chinooks will be equipped with two Lycoming T55-L11 engines and produces 900 more horsepower than the current engines used in the Chinook.

Power increase in the new engine has been achieved with no increase in envelope size and only a 50 pound (22.7 Kg) increase in weight. This provides the T55-L11 with the highest power-to-weight ratio for any engine of its type.

Chinook helicopters went into service with the U. S. Army in April, 1962. To date they have flown more than 180,000 flight hours. The operational Chinese fleet in Vietnam, which recently passed the 100,000 hour flight mark, achieved in excess of 65 per cent average availability over the last four

months. This exceeds the U. S. Army's goal of 50 per cent for the Chinook. Advanced "B" model Chinooks were delivered to the Army in May, 1967 and the more powerful engine installed, will be available for delivery in 1968.

## Boy Scouts Take River Excursion

Fourteen Boy Scouts moved off in seven canoes from the Fort Benning Marina last week on a 57-mile excursion down the Chattahoochee River.

The boys, from Troops 51, 228 and 125, spent five days paddling down the Chattahoochee, the second largest river in the South, and spent the last day living off the land.

Robert Foster, committee chairman for Troop 51, the host troop, and Walter Cook, the troop's scoutmaster, accompanied the boys on the six-day expedition.

The scouts spent the night preceding the cruise under the stars at Fort Benning Marina only a few yards from where the journey was made. Rainfall that night muddied the area, but the scouts fixed breakfast, broke camp, and were on their way early down the Chattahoochee River.

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## Lt. Col. Hopper Is Named New School Battalion CO

Lt. Col. John A. LeTrent was an executive officer for the Infantry School Battalion tomorrow to Lt. Col. Earl P. Hopper in ceremonies at Chapel Field.

LeTrent, a 1942 graduate of officer candidate school, has served with the 4th Inf. Div. in Europe during WW II, and among the decorations he holds are the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

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Hopper's combat duty during WW II was with the 101st Air Div. in France. He has served in Vietnam as regimental and brigade advisor to the South Vietnamese Army, in 1960.

Hopper has attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Armed Forces Institute in Washington, D. C. His most recent assignment

Medcap Record  
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Indianhead Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2506 — 11:15 a.m.  
Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 — 10 a.m.  
Sightseeing Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2620 — 9 and 11 a.m.  
Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) — 10 a.m.  
Stockade Chapel — 8:30 a.m.  
Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — 9 a.m.  
10th Aviation — Bldg. 1362, 10 a.m.  
Harmony Church  
Chapel No. 1 — Bldg. 4832 — 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 4688 — 10 a.m.  
Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4468 — 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4090 — 9:45 a.m.  
Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5201 — 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 5412 — 10 a.m.  
Chapel Center No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4108 — 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel Center No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5202 — Bible Study, 9 a.m.  
Kelley Hill  
Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023 — 11 a.m.  
Study at 6 p.m. and services at 7:30 p.m.  
Sead Hill  
Chapel No. 1 — Bldg. No. 3787 — 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 3787 — 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 3787 — 9 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 3922 — 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 3928 — 11:10 a.m.

**FRIDAY** — Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2622 — 8 p.m.  
**SATURDAY** — Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2622 — 8:30 p.m.

**DEMONSTRATION SERVICES**  
Reorganized Latter Day Saints — Bldg. No. 2605 — 11 a.m.  
Latter Day Saints — Sanj Hill Chapel No. 2, 2 p.m.  
7th Day Adventist — Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023 — Friday, 7:30 p.m.

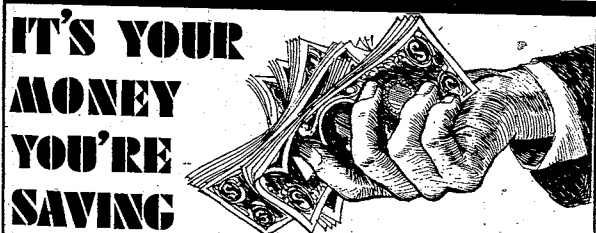
**Episcopal**  
Church Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 5412 — 5:45 p.m.  
Episcopal — Indianhead Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2506 — 8 and 10 a.m.  
Spanish Speaking Service Bldg. No. 2611 (Religious Education Center) — 11 a.m.  
Christian Science (Thursday) Bldg. 101 TIC Chapel — 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Bldg. 2686 (Religious Education Center) — 9:30 a.m.

**Col. Horne Sees Successful Year For Post Schools**  
The military community at Fort Benning is 27% conscious, according to Col. Richard C. Horne III who will serve as president of the organization during the 1967-1968 school year.

"We are confident that this year will be a most successful year," he said, "with maximum cooperation between parents and teachers in the education of our children."  
Serving with Col. Horne will be Lt. Col. Arnold F. Byrd, first vice president, Sgt. Maj. Donald Potraha, second vice president, Mrs. Warren B. Phillips, third vice president, Mrs. Evelyn Southwood, secretary, Mrs. Edgar N. Kelly, assistant secretary, and Sgt. Ronald C. Gardner, treasurer.

The FPA Executive Council is comprised of Officers: Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of schools; Col. Fred J. Cain, T. Royal, schools officer, and the principals of the seven schools in the Fort Benning Children's School System.

**PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL**  
USAC and TSG—Bldg. No. 2606—Every Fourth Wednesday—8:30 a.m.  
ATC — Defenders Lodge — Every Second Tuesday — 8:30 a.m.  
Spanish Speaking Sunday School — Bldg. No. 2611 — 9:30 a.m.  
**PROTESTANT YOUTH GROUPS**  
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# Army Develops Specialized Course for Gun Pilots

**FORT RUCKER, Ala.**—For the first time in its history, the U. S. Army has developed a specialized course for training gun pilots. The course is designed to greatly reduce the number of pilots who are lost in Vietnam after they arrive in Vietnam.

Warrent officers and pilots would fly the left seat with an experienced man in the right, progressing from troop ships to gun ships. This training in actual combat flying is five months long. For a man to be considered a gun pilot.

## 7th Stu. Bn. Is Assigned Colonel Cox

Lt. Col. Charles F. Cox assumed command of the 7th Stu. Bn. during ceremonies held on York Field last week. Cox replaced Lt. Col. Raymond L. Fletcher Jr., who will be attending the "Bootstraps" program.

Cox was commissioned in the army after graduating in 1960 from Wilberforce University. He has held command assignments with the 9th Inf. Div., 1st Inf. Div. and the 37th Armored Inf. Bn. He also has held staff positions with the U. S. Taiwan Defense Command and U. S. MACV.

He has also graduated from the Command General Staff College.

He has most recently held the assignment as brigade S-4 since June 1966 after returning from Europe with the 1st Fleigh, a graduate of officer candidate school in 1961.

He has been company commander of the 8th Engr. Bn. USA, REUR and Opl. Tng. S-2 and S-3 USAEUR. He has also served with U. S. MACV. Among his decorations are the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Bronze Star.

Before taking over command of the 7th Stu. Bn. he was XO for the 6th Stu. Bn.

struction to familiarize them with the capability of their ship's weapons.

Their real gunnery training was left to their company commanders and seasoned veterans in Vietnam. The new pilots would fly the left seat with an experienced man in the right, progressing from troop ships to gun ships. This training in actual combat flying is five months long. For a man to be considered a gun pilot.

With reshuffling of schedules, the Department of Tactics' Aviation Armament Division now has the students for 12 days. This was done without extending the present 32 weeks of the rotary wing aviator course. By combining some of the training previously conducted by the Employment Division, Armament was allotted the additional instructional time.

Flying and Tactics

During the 12 days, half of the instruction is devoted to flying and tactics and the other half to shooting. The division does not waste a minute of the student's time. When he is taking time for firing ranges, he flies as one of a group, getting in his formation flying.

Between turns at the targets, the novice pilot practices fire team tactics, tactical navigation and plans armed helicopter missions.

The work is not all done in the daylight. The student practices night flying tactics, such as how to land and take-off in the dark aided by only flashlight beams in the landing zones. Included in this session is night gunnery familiarization.

Daylight gunnery begins with the four 7.62-mm machine guns, two on each side of the UH-1. These guns split 2,000 rounds a minute when all four are firing.

Flexes Weapon

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**DOUBLE "THANK YOU"**... A double "thank you" was said recently at Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., right, says "thank you" to Miss Pat Wightman, president of the Junior Hunt Club, for the club's \$100 contribution to the Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society joint annual fund campaign. Miss Wightman, in turn, gives the check as a way of saying "thank you" to the post for its support of the club and its annual horse show. A total of \$21,030 has now been contributed to the post's AER campaign toward its motto and goal, "The Army takes care of its own." AER hopes to reach its campaign goal of \$1 per person or approximately \$60,000 from the post.

locked into position, able to undeviate course to their target.

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This gunnery training is given to 86 aviator students in a month or 25 per cent of the two rotary wing classes graduating every four weeks.

This "shooting from the ship" is a prelude to rocket instruction. Slitting right between the two actual machine guns on each side of the "Iroquois" is a 2.75-inch rocket pod. Each pod is loaded with seven rockets.

The rocket pods are stationary, so by locking the machine guns the student is familiar with noising his helicopter on a target to line up his weapons before he advances to the rockets. When the ship is "trim," with the wind hitting evenly around the pods, the rockets take an

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# Army Proposal Is Revised For Organizing Reserves

**WASHINGTON (ANP)**—The Department of the Army has proposed revision of the Reserve Components reorganization plan approved in June by the Department of Defense.

The revision alters the original proposal by retaining some combat and combat support elements in the U. S. Army Reserve and 200,000 men to the USAR.

The proposed drill strength of 660,000.

Of this, the USAR was scheduled to have a drill strength of 240,000 including maneuver area commands, the U. S. Army Reserve Schools, and service support units.

The revised plan accommodates major objections raised after the original proposal was announced. Three infantry brigades will be retained in the USAR, and the

paid drill strength will be increased to 260,000. The National Guard will have eight divisions and 18 brigades, with a total drill strength of 400,000 as previously planned.

The total force structure of the previous plan is essentially unchanged. The number of combat maneuver battalions is the same. The proportion of combat, combat support, and service support units within each component is approximately the same as exists today.

Major Changes

The revision includes three major changes from the original plan:

- Retain in the Army Reserve three brigade bases, 10 infantry battalions, and 15 combat engineer battalions, all of which were to have been included in the National Guard.
- Retain or form in the National Guard the following units which were planned for inclusion in the USAR: two military police brigades, a Transportation Corps motor transport command, a support brigade, six engineer construction battalions, three signal battalions, 15 companies, 20 truck companies, and eight ordnance companies.

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## 604th Engineers Here For Summer Training

For the nearly 200 residents of the 604th Engr. Co., summer camp this year will help qualify them among the Army's elite engineer maintenance men.

"Our goal is to repair any engineer equipment that comes to post facilities in such areas as refrigerator repair and topographical instrument adjustment.

A stiff test is provided for new members in the unit in welding and heavy equipment in size from 1/2-ton kegs to fifteen wreckers were brought up from the unit's reserve armory.

"We staff our own motor

ists are gaining on the job, pool, administrative and the unit's facilities," added the unit's first sergeant, George F. Baxter. Included in the unit's motor pool equipment are complicated electrical and field maintenance vans, giving the company maneuverability.

A direct support reserve unit, the 604th is the Florida headquarters for engineer equipment construction during the year.

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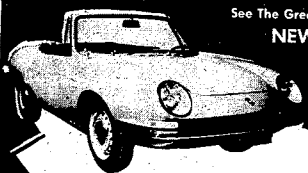
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## 197th Adjutant Surprise To Many Visitors

By Spec. 5 Michael McMillan  
The first-time visitor to 197th Inf. Bde. headquarters seems to stare at the man sitting behind the adjutant's desk. Likewise, the unknowing caller who gets the brigade adjutant on the phone for the first time might easily be excused for being a bit startled at first. The man and the accent are, indeed, quite British.

In fact, Maj. Anthony W. Davis of The King's Regiment might easily have been the original model — tall, erect, thin mustache, brisk stride and all — for a Hollywood version of the British officer with tales to tell of famous campaigns and life "East of Suez."

Davis is a British Army exchange officer assigned to the 197th Inf. Bde. where he was recently appointed brigade adjutant after serving since last October as assistant S-3.

He is one of about 30 British Army exchange officers now in the U. S., only two of whom are Infantry Officers. The other is Lt. Col. P. G. Fleming, British liaison officer to the Infantry Center and School.



MAJOR DAVIS  
British Officer



**3RD ARMY CG VISITS** . . . On his first visit to Fort Benning since assuming command to Fort Benning, Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, left, accepts honors on York Field accompanied by Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, last Friday. See stories Page 15. (Photo by Ken Prater)



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## NCO Candidate Course Activated Wednesday

By Pvt. Frank Kauffman  
The sergeant major of the Third Army said Wednesday that American involvement in Vietnam serves as "a vital shield" against the "gripping ambition of Asian Communism."

Sgt. Maj. William A. Craig said if the U. S. is driven out of Vietnam "no nation can ever again have the same confidence in American promise or in American protection. In each land of the free, the training of these forces of independence would be considerably weakened, and week period — 12 weeks in an Asia so threatened by Communist domination. The training would certainly impart the security of the United States itself."

Craig, who left here in January to become Third Army sergeant major, told the group that the American NCO's will be given in a 21-day training course. "The NCO's will be given in a 21-day training course. The NCO's will be given in a 21-day training course. The NCO's will be given in a 21-day training course."

## To Assume Slot October 31 Gen. Mount Named 1st Army Chief of Staff

Maj. Gen. Charles M. Mount Jr., commander of the Training Center here since Aug. 1, 1966, has been named Chief of Staff for the United States Army at Fort Meade, Md.



GENERAL MOUNT  
Departs October 14

**'007' Awarded Airborne Wings**  
James Bond became a military parachutist last week after completing the three-week Airborne training course here. He is not, however, the James Bond familiar to the international spy set but a 21-year-old Army private from Live Oak, Fla.

## CG Addresses First NCO Academy Class

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, welcomed the candidates Tuesday here with a student roster of 48 enlisted men and 48 NCOs.

The Third Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy is unique in that it is the only school to be completely staffed by noncommissioned officers. He stated that the students of this particular school would get the most thorough and the finest instruction that they could receive at an NCO Academy.

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**Fatality Rate On Upswing**  
Officials expressed concern this week over the growing rate of traffic fatalities involving Fort Benning personnel operating privately owned vehicles. Post Safety Director James E. Blount stated that since July 1, five Fort Benning military members have been killed in privately owned vehicles. (See "FATALITY," Page 2)

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### NCO

viement without complaint. His morale has been consistently high. He has shown resourcefulness and courage on the battlefield. At the same time, he has assumed a warm, friendly and compassionate attitude toward the Vietnamese people," Craig said.

The sergeant major also contended that most American servicemen know why they are fighting in Vietnam. "To them the issue is as simple as this — the Communists must be stopped somewhere, and the 'Somewhere' is Vietnam.

The United States, Craig stated, "cannot afford to let any country that is controlled by the Communist dictators carry through with their threat to bury our children. The only prevention is to stop Communist aggression in Vietnam or any other country or to try to incorporate its huge evil and atheistic society."

From Polk, Jackson, Most of the candidates in the new NCO course came to Fort Benning from advanced Infantry training at Fort Polk, and Jackson.

LI. Col. Charles Cox, CO of the 7th Br., 75th, which is training the first group, says the course "fills a critical need for the Army." It also offers an "unusual opportunity for these men to be trained in their MOS (military occupational specialty) at the world's best Infantry training center." Cox noted that a total of 14 companies within the 6th, 7th and 8th battalions of The Student Brigade are expected to be training the future NCOs within the next three months.

The first group of men are assigned to the 72nd Co., 7th Br., commanded by Capt. Robert E. Lee.

### Mount

Blount sounded one bright note when he reported that for the second consecutive Labor Day weekend, no fatalities were recorded for Fort Benning personnel.

This was attributed to the increased emphasis by unit commanders in cautioning members of their commands to be extremely careful during the holiday period.

Following a variety of assignments, Gen. Mount joined the 1st Inf. Div. in making station commander, moved on to command the 32nd Inf. Regimental Combat Team and participated in the landing at Inchon and the capture of Seoul.

Gen. Mount's wife, the former Mildred Louise Collins of Montgomery, Ala., and son, Bill, 14, will accompany the general to Fort Meade.

### CG

Academy, introduced Gen. Wright. They were joined for the opening day ceremonies by Brig. Gen. Charles M. Mount Jr., commanding general of the Training Center; Third Army Sgt. Maj. William Craig, representing Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton; Sgt. Maj. Donald A. Wright; Sgt. Maj. Rulolph G. Sailer and 1st Sgt. Billy R. Swetz, academy cadre.

The 50-student classes are scheduled to report every two weeks for a six-week school of intensive instruction preparing them to accept their role as noncommissioned officers.

### Unaccompanied Dependents Not Entitled Benefits

Unaccompanied military dependents desiring to go to Japan are reminded that unless the military sponsor is stationed in or is physically present in Japan, dependents are not entitled to the privileges provided under the Status of Forces Agreement (SOFA) with Japan except for medical care and dependent schooling.

A visa is necessary to enter Japan and duty must be paid on all items subject to duty when unaccompanied dependents pass through Japanese customs.

This includes entry of a privately owned vehicle, unless the traveler has a nonresident visa and a resident of Japan guarantees the vehicle will be shipped from Japan within twelve months. (ANF)

### Fatality

ed vehicle accidents. This represents an increase of 136 per cent over the same period last year when two soldiers were killed.

According to Blount, four of the five lives might have been saved had they used the seat belts that were installed in the vehicles.

The overall number of fatalities recorded since July 1 is eight, 25 per cent higher than last year.

During the last reporting period (July 1, 1966 - July 1, 1967) a total of 33 Fort Benning personnel lost their lives due to accidents involving privately owned vehicles (19), Army motor ve-

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## The Judge Says ...

### New law gives buyer right to cancel solicited sales

The 1967 Georgia Legislature has enacted legislation in its recent session which is of interest to every resident of the state of Georgia. The act entitled "The Retail Installment and Home Solicitation Sales Act" directly benefits the consumer in a number of ways. This article is concerned primarily with the home solicitation sections.

After October 1, a buyer who is sold an item (1) at his home (2) by the seller or his agent in person (3) on an installment contract or (4) signed at the time of the solicitation will have the right to cancel this contract. All four of the previously mentioned conditions must be present to benefit from the Act, however, it is obvious that any door-to-door salesman falls within this classification.

**Notice of Cancellation.** The buyer may cancel the contract by sending a notice of cancellation to the seller's place of business by certified mail, return receipt requested, postpaid, no later than midnight on the day following the execution of the contract. This notice of cancellation need not be in any particular form, however, the notice must convey the buyer's intention not to be bound by the home solicitation sale. There are penalty provisions

however for the buyer. The seller must return the money received for down payment within 10 days of cancellation, but the seller is entitled to receive one per cent of the gross sales price or \$25 whichever is less as liquidated damages. This is the extent of the buyers' and sellers' obligations.

**Liability For Damages.** Of course, if the buyer received the goods and a seller receives notice of cancellation, then the buyer must pay for the goods. The seller is also entitled to pick up charge for goods left with the buyer not to exceed \$5.

This Act properly balances the rights of the buyer and seller. If the buyer acted hastily in accepting the "sales pitch" then he may cancel the contract by midnight of the next day. The seller is rewarded with liquidated damages up to \$25 per contract for his effort and inconvenience. Please remember that the Act provides only a limited remedy.

The best preventive measure is realization of what you are signing at the time of the sale. If there are any questions, please do not hesitate to contact your legal adviser at 545-809 - 2441. He always is ready to assist you.

### The Chaplain Speaks

### Many have false belief that Bible is hard to read

By Chaplain (Col.) Holland Hope  
The Word of God. Many persons, and especially the group less than 30 years old, but not only that, but askance at the Bible. "I can't understand it!" is a common statement. "Why should I read about a bunch of long haired and bearded men?" is another frequently heard statement.

Just a "cotton-pickin'-minute," I can't understand it!" I could page after page with statements that the Bible has which they would make you bluish that you had made a statement such as that. Let us look at just one: "Love your neighbor as yourself." I can understand that, and I know that you can. I find it hard to do. Any of the parables, and practically all the words of Jesus are easy to understand. But living in the manner which those words

indicate we should is a bit more difficult. What's this about long bearded old men making you read about King David and his exploits as a callow youth? Paul and his exploits as a young man, Joseph, sold as a slave, worked his way up to a leadership position as a mere youth. Stay no more about old men, Jesus was about 30, possibly less, when he started his abort ministry, and was not more than 33 when it was terminated. Possibly he was not 33 years of age at his death.

Are you interested in stories about men? Guerrilla warfare? Look in the Bible, if you want sex stories, they are there. Action stories, love stories, heroic acts, interesting dialogue — look in the Bible. And everywhere in it you will find that it is startling, frank and honest about men. It just needs reading. I suggest a reading plan, but read.



### Subconscious forces may cause childhood accidents

Most people believe that accidents just happen to children. That they are the result of inattention, carelessness or bad luck. Actually, there may not be the true causes they may be only symptoms of other, more deep-seated, forces at work.

Most accidents probably happen because children want them to happen. Like so many other behaviors, accidents frequently are a result of the child's unconscious. The child is unaware of this because the "accident solution" may be subconscious. Writers and researchers on the subject are agreed that accident-proneness is a kind of "feeling sickness." And, as such, it can be treated successfully only if the child is permitted to overcome the habit of "hotting up" his feelings, both good and bad.

**Don't Foresee Danger.** Young children in particular frequently have accidents because they do not foresee the possible dangers of certain of their acts. They get tired, take unnecessary chances, are in a hurry most of the time. They get angry, frightened and worried. All of the emotional conditions make the youngster susceptible to accidents, or accident-prone.

In a recent study of accident-proneness in school-age children conducted, it was concluded that some 98 per cent of the accidents reported could be traced to

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### Surgeon Says Prenatal care necessary to prevent complications

It is surprising that many women consider medical care during pregnancy unnecessary. Time and again one hears, "Why should I see a doctor during pregnancy and wait an hour to be seen for a few minutes when I feel well and have never had any problems."

Many women feel that presenting themselves for care only in the last month of pregnancy constitutes satisfactory prenatal care or that prenatal visits may be skipped without consequence. Let's discuss some of the problems and pitfalls that may be avoided by adequate medical care during pregnancy.

The patient who is seen for the first time has a physical examination and certain routine laboratory studies. These are designed to pick up diseases the women may have in association with pregnancy. Since many diseases are made worse by the added strain of pregnancy, it is important that any additional problems be diagnosed early in pregnancy for proper treatment.

A part of the physical examination is a pelvic examination with measurements of the bones of the pelvis. This is done to determine if the child can be expected to deliver normally or if cesarean section may have to be considered when labor occurs. A careful detection test or "Pap smear" is also part of the physical exam. This may detect early precancerous conditions in women who would not have come to a doctor if it were not for this pregnancy.

The blood tests taken during pregnancy are valuable in several ways. During pregnancy a certain amount of the mother's iron stores are given to the infant and therefore the mother may develop anemia which the routine blood tests will indicate. Another

problem which may be detected by blood testing is the RH negative mother. When a patient is found to be RH negative she will require additional blood tests as pregnancy progresses to determine whether the infant is becoming sensitized to RH negative blood. Without knowledge of the existence of this problem most infants will be stillborn or seriously ill when born.

During the monthly and semimonthly visits attention is paid to several factors which may not seem related — blood pressure, weight gain, and a urine specimen. These determinations, when abnormal, may lead to the detection of toxemia of pregnancy or preeclampsia which has three cardinal findings, elevation of blood pressure, rapid weight gain, and albumin in the urine.

Since this disease of pregnancy is potentially so dangerous to mother and infant and usually does not manifest itself by overt symptoms until well advanced in pregnancy, it is of vital importance that these three terminations be made at periodic intervals. Here, too, a proper diet plays an important role in the prevention of toxemia, and the patient who is seen regularly in prenatal clinic is conscious of her weight and any tendency she may have to gain weight too rapidly.

In addition to the previously mentioned determinations, the growth of the infant is evaluated as is its heart rate and the position in which the infant is being carried is determined. In many instances an abnormal position of the baby may be changed to normal quite easily during a prenatal visit.

This has been a brief glimpse of some of the objectives Martin Army Hospital accomplishes by the prenatal care offered here.

### Public accepting fluoride as a major health benefit

The number of Americans drinking fluoridated water has increased by 20 million in the past five years, according to Dr. Viron L. Dietschbach, assistant surgeon general. "This achievement is evidence that the public has accepted fluoridation as a major health benefit..." Dr. Dietschbach commented.

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# Fort Benning Society Women's News

DUSA

## Goal Set For Fund Raising Party

Daughters of the U. S. Army (DUSA) are busily preparing for the '68er Party

scheduled October 7. The organization has its sights set upon raising \$9,000 for the building fund of the new children's nursery. The approximate cost of the building is \$12,000 and will cover approximately 8,000 square feet. DUSA has promised to pay from profits of other "68er parties five percent of the actual costs, which will amount to approximately \$6,000 for the architect's plans.

Ground breaking for the nursery is not yet scheduled, but is expected late this fall. It is expected that completion will be about four months after starting time and it is hoped for in April, said Maj. N. L. Williamson, Personnel Services Division.

The new Tot Town will be of cement block construction with brick veneer and will follow the lines of the Edward A. White School. It will be located in front of the old nursery facing First Division Road.

Expected Accommodations The nursery is expected to accommodate about 225 children, as compared with 140 which the present facility is capable of housing.

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## Newcomers Greeted At Jones Home

The officers' wives of the 7th Bn., 18th Army, of the 197th Inf. Bde., held their monthly coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Samuel Jones. First tea, coffee, cakes and tartlets were served on a table decorated with a white lace cloth and large, colorful summer flowers.

Mrs. Myron J. Longmore presided over the business of the evening which concerned the September tea for the Officers' Wives Club and the November luncheon for the 197th Inf. Bde.

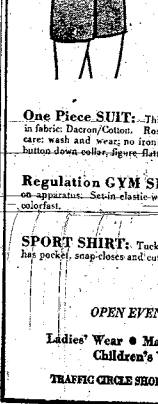
## Battalion Party Fetes Officers Of Inf. Brigade

A battalion party for the officers of the 7th Bn., 18th Army, 197th Inf. Bde., recently held at the swimming pool of the Main Officer's Club turned into a going away party for the battalion executive officer.

Departing the unit this month for Vietnam, Capt. Harold M. Fosterwald was honored by the presentation of a plaque in remembrance of the unit by Lt. Col. Myron J. Longmore, the commanding officer.

The informal party began at 7 p.m. and all officers from the 18th Army, and their wives attended. Refreshments were served and dancing and swimming highlighted the evening.

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## Mrs. Thornton Enjoys Work at Martin Army

An energetic mother, chairman of the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club's Martin Army Hospital Coffee Call, a Red Cross volunteer, a grandmother, and a wife with "joint services," Mrs. Iris Thornton, wife of 1st Sgt. Weldon Thornton, first sergeant of Co. A, 1st Bn. USAICT, not only stays busy to fill the long hours while her husband is at work, but also manages to enjoy her activities.



MRS. IRIS THORNTON Red Cross Worker

husband's second tour in Korea and on Eulwitak Island. After having been a Navy wife and an Army wife, she enjoyed being amid the Air Force in England, the Air Force Base and Spangdahlan Air Force Base. "I still have a soft spot in my heart for the Navy," she says, "and we have many friends in both the Navy and the Air Force." She suspects that at the annual Army-Navy football game, her loyalty would be to the Army but that she'd feel deep sympathy for a losing Navy team.

During their station at Spangdahlan, the Thorntons had a special experience. Because they could not readily move into quarters at the base, they lived "on the economy" in a small German village. She shopped in the village, learned the German language and enjoyed the village children's delight and amazement of the Thorntons' little Chihuahua, Cindy.

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 Bradshaw Road Chapel (Ann.) - Bldg. No. 2091 - 10 a.m.  
 Sightseeing - Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2029 - 9 and 11 a.m.  
 Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) - 10 a.m.  
 Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 9 a.m.  
 10th Aviation - Bldg. 3861 - 10 a.m.  
 Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. 4630 - 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 4486 - 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4608 - 9:45 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 8 - Bldg. No. 5201 - 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
**Benning Officers At War Colleges**  
 Four officers from here have left to attend war colleges. They are Col. William R. Hanks, previously commanding officer of the 3rd Bde., U. S. Army Training Center, (USATC); Lt. Col. Oliver J. Williford, post commanding officer of the 7th Bn. (OC); Lt. Col. E. Lloyd Murphy, former Infantry Center information officer; and Lt. Col. Carl M. Zilian, previously commanding officer of the 11th Bn., USARV. Col. Hanks is attending the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Ward is attending the National War College, Murphy has gone to the Air War College, and Zilian is attending the Army War College.  
 Appointment to these schools is highly selective and is normally a great advancement in an officer's career.  
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Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 10 a.m.  
 Chapel Center No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4108 - 2 p.m. and 7:30 a.m.  
 Chapel Center No. 5 - Bldg. No. 5202 - Bible Study a.m.  
 Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. No. 3822 - 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 3787 - 10 and 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 3799 - 8 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 3802 - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 3808 - 11:10 a.m.  
**CATHOLIC**  
 Main Post  
 Hill Chapel No. 2, 2 p.m.  
 7th Day Adventist - Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9022 - Friday-7:30 p.m.  
 Episcopal - Harmony Church Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 9:45 p.m.  
 Episcopal - Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2956 - 9 and 10 a.m.  
 Spanish Speaking Services  
 Spanish Speaking Services - Bldg. No. 2611 - Religious Education Center - 11 a.m.

Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4486 - 11:15 a.m.  
 Theater No. 11 Bldg. 5200 - 9:45 a.m.  
 Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 10 a.m.  
 Sand Hill Theater No. 6 - 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. 3800 - 9 a.m.  
**JEWISH**  
 FRIDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2622 - 8 p.m.  
**SATURDAY** - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2622 - 9:30 a.m.  
**DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES**  
 Reorganized Latter Day Saints - Bldg. No. 2608 - 11 a.m.  
 Latter Day Saints - Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 2 p.m.  
 7th Day Adventist - Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9022 - Friday-7:30 p.m.  
 Episcopal - Harmony Church Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 9:45 p.m.  
 Episcopal - Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2956 - 9 and 10 a.m.  
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Christian Science (Thursday) - Every Fourth Wednesday - 9:30 a.m.  
 ATC - Defenders Lodge - Every Second Tuesday - 9:30 a.m.  
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TESTER PREPARES TO FIRE LAW Modified Version of Anti-Tank Weapon (U. S. Army Photo)

## Modified Anti-Tank Weapon Now Being Tested by Board

The U.S. Army Infantry Board (USAIB) here is presently testing a modified and improved version of the M72 Light Antitank Weapon (LAW), which fires a rocket is an expendable launcher which is sealed waterproof.

The automatic safety, replacing the former hand moved safety pin, will make the new weapon easier to operate. The modification includes an automatic safety, automatic recock device and a compensating rear sight fire and easier for the operator which should greatly en-

It prevents human error possible while hand-loading the M72 sight for various climates and temperature changes, and also makes firing less complicated. The automatic safety, replacing the former hand moved safety pin, will make the new weapon easier to operate. The modification includes an automatic safety, automatic recock device and a compensating rear sight fire and easier for the operator which should greatly en-

Service Tests on the new weapon, designated the M72E1, are underway at Graveland Range and are scheduled to be completed by mid-September.

Modification and improvements on the M72E1 include an automatic temperature bar displays more strength than the former firing cable which was too easily broken.

All these changes add up to a much easier weapon to operate for which should greatly en-

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# 'Identical' Captains Cause Problem in Medical Class

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Instructors at the Medical Field Service School are having a problem with two identical twins, both physicians, both captains, wearing Army uniforms with Medical Corps insignia and both in the same class. The identical twins, George and Frederick B. Liebler, are "lost" among the more than 80 officers in the basic course. Ahead, though, are more individualized classes and field exercises at Camp Bullis.

The identical captains say the problem has not been too prevalent yet because so far most of their classes at Brooke Army Medical Center have been lectures and they

Assigned Here And it is a problem which the Army will have to cope with for at least the next two years. Following completion of the basic course, the twins will be assigned to the Army Hospital, Fort Benning, Georgia.

One of them, which (which) explained that they never really had any difficulty until they entered college because "we were never in the same class in high school. It was a large high school, and I don't think we ever had the same teachers. However, in college our instructors were always confused."

They attended Mt. Lebanon High School in Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania, graduating in 1954. They received their Bachelor of Science Degrees from the University of Pittsburgh in 1958 and their M.D.s from George Washington University School of Medicine in 1962.

Interests Together Since graduation they have been serving internships and residencies in general surgery at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh.


While at the University of Pittsburgh, they were on the wrestling team, in the 130-137 pound class. Although they were not on the university golf team, they frequently play golf together and shoot about the same scores.

Neither can express any reason for both deciding to become physicians; they have no relatives in the medical profession who might have influenced them. It just happened, they say. Their plans after completion of the basic course are indefinite, but if they do not remain in the Army, they hope to go into general surgery practice together in Pittsburgh.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Liebler, 139 Salem Drive, Pittsburgh.

Captain Frederick Liebler is still single, but Captain George Liebler is married.

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## High School Center Offering Courses

The Army Education Center here will be offering off-duty high school courses this month. The courses to be offered are English, American History, General Math, and General Science.

The English and history classes will begin Monday, September 18 and end November 8, and the math and science will begin Tuesday, September 19 and end November 9.

There is no cost for these courses and the textbooks are furnished on a loan basis.

Persons interested in this program should report to the Main Post Education Center Room 312, Building 35 at 1845 on the date the course begins.

THE EDUCATION CENTER will also offer a course in elementary typing. The course will begin Monday, September 18 and end December 6. It will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:45 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.

Persons interested in the course can register on September 18, in room 312, Building 35 at 6:45 p.m. There is no cost for the course and adult dependents will be accepted on a space available basis if the sponsor is enrolled.

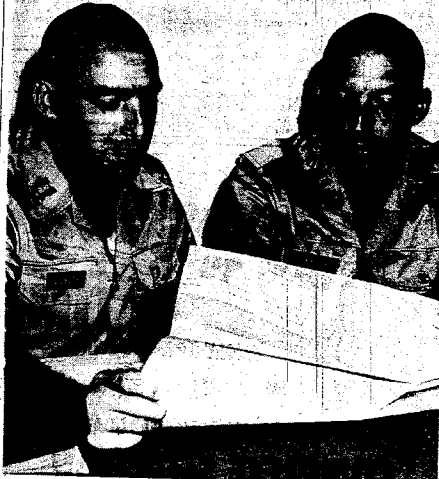
## Lodge Selected To Receive Top AUSA Award

Ambassador - At - Large Henry Cabot Lodge, formerly Ambassador to Vietnam, has been selected to receive the association of the U.S. Army's highest award, the George Catlett Marshall Medal.

The award, presented for "selfless service to the nation," will be given to Ambassador Lodge at the Marshall Memorial dinner October eleventh in Washington, D.C. It is the final event of the A-U-S-A's annual, three day meeting.

Ambassador Lodge is a former U.S. Senator from Massachusetts and a major general in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is currently an ambassador-at-large for the United States. Last year's A-U-S-A award was presented to former President Harry S. Truman.

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TWIN CAPTAINS POSE PROBLEM FOR INSTRUCTORS To Be Assigned to Marine Army Here After Basic Courses (U.S. Army Photo)

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## For Home Loans Vets May Get New Chance

ATLANTA — Although the deadline passed on July 25, 1967 for WWII veterans to apply for a GI Home loan, there's an excellent possibility the program will be re-vitalized, reports veterans service director, Fets Wheeler.

"Under new legislation now awaiting President Johnson's signature, eligible World War II veterans will have until July 25, 1970 to make application for a home loan," Wheeler said.

Another important part of the new bill gives the VA authority to increase the maximum direct home loan from \$17,500 to \$25,000 in areas where cost levels would indicate this necessity.

Korean and Cold War veterans have little to worry about at this time, concerning expiration of eligibility. The absolute cutoff date for Korean War veterans is Jan. 31, 1972. Like WW II and Korean War veterans, Cold War veterans' eligibility is determined by adding ten years from the date of discharge plus one year for every three months of active duty.

Recent figures from the VA indicate that since the origin of the GI Home loan program in 1944, there have been over 140,000 direct and guaranteed home loans made to Georgia veterans amount-

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The object of the testing program is to submit the new AH-1G to even more rigorous activities than other helicopters are now flying in Vietnam.

For example, at Yuma, Ariz., where the Test Board will soon examine the HUEYCOBRA's weapons systems, the HUEYCOBRA is scheduled to fire 2 million rounds of 7.62 mm ammunition and 15,000 275 mm rockets.

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## The Green Berets . . . Seen Behind the Scenes

During a day of filming at Batjac's 'A' camp last week, photographer Spec. 5 Michael McMillan captured these behind-the-scenes moods and actions of 'The Green Berets' actors and crew. The movie, which will depict the U.S. Special Forces' role in Vietnam, is being directed by John Wayne and is currently in its fifth week of filming here.

From upper left, David Jansen pauses for a smoke, actor Jason Evers naps during a break in shooting. Cinematographer Winton Hoch makes final adjustments on camera, director John Wayne checks scene through finder, 'dirt man' gives Vietnamese extra going over, crewman displays 'Green Berets' T-shirt and Jim Hutton takes look at Polaroid shot just taken by admirer.



**RIOT TRAINING** . . . Members of the 43rd Engr. Bn., center troop command, are shown trying to contain a simulated mob of rioters during a riot control training class held last week. The training section of the Engineer unit

designated Hq. Co. to play the part of the rioters who gave the control members a close to life-like situation. The training consists of practicing riot control formations and procedures for dispersement of rioters, utilization of tear

gas, bayonet drill and civil affairs such as co-operation with civil authorities. The officers of the unit received practical training in the part of platoon leaders and other supervisory capacities.

## Gen. Throckmorton Third Army CG Pays Visit Here

In an honors ceremony Throckmorton spoke to the last Friday on York Field, Fort Benning. In response to one Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton was welcomed to Fort Benning on his first official visit since becoming Third Army command and as far as a month. On hand to greet the general was Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., post agree that this is the case.

Benning was once again to be the site of Third Army headquarters, Throckmorton replied no, and added, "I'm pretty well situated at Fort Benning and as far as a month. On hand to greet the general was Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., post agree that this is the case."

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## Commander of Third Army Visits 1st. Bn., 58th Infantry

Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, commanding officer of the Third U.S. Army, was a recent visitor to the 1st Bn., 58th Infantry, Gen. Throckmorton received a briefing from the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Charles D. Wright, and then proceeded on a tour of the battalion area.

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The tiring days of OCS are nothing new to Officer Candidate Billy W. Coughran, 26th Co. (OC), 9th Stu. Bn. Pri. Corps.

Post-Engineers Assigned Project At Fort Gordon

An engineer construction company from here arrived at Fort Gordon last week to begin a 60-day program to erect more than 100 quonset huts at Camp Crockett.

The unit, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn., CIG, was greeted on its arrival by Col. Fred Fuller, commander of Special Troops.

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Posthumous Awards Are Presented Widow of Former 1st Cav. Sergeant

S-Sgt. Roy E. Gardner was honored in a posthumous award ceremony here August 21 to which his widow, Mrs. Hilda Gardner was present.

One of Largest 174 Graduated From 84th Co.

One of this year's largest officer candidate classes graduated Friday. The 84th Co. (OC) graduated 174 lieutenants in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium.

In June 1966, he returned to Luperon and resumed work. Here he found some resentment toward the U. S. military because of its part in the revolution.

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Officer Training to be Limited to College Graduates

WASHINGTON — Because of an overall cutback in OCS operations, the Army plans to limit officer training to college graduates between now and mid-January, 1968.



CITED FOR BUYING BONDS... Marvin L. Summers, left, area manager Savings Bond Division, U. S. Treasury Dept., presents a folded Miniature Flag to Col. Granville A. Sharpe, TSB CO. and Lt. Col.

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## TSB

Marine Capt. James H. McCaulston, 42d Co., was named for his outstanding leadership graduate of Class Eight, 4th En. (Abn.), TSB, Distinguished Honor Graduate were awarded Spec. 4 Bruce R. Bair, 42d Co., and Lt. Col. Michael J. Lynch, 46th Co. Pvt. Ronald E. Nelson, 42d Co., and PFC Quinton Mulvany, 46th Co., were named honor graduates of the class.

George T. Burn, 5th Bn. (OC), was promoted to Specialist five.  
Sgt. Daniel J. Nofsinger, 9th Stu. Bn. (OC), was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in ceremonies last week.

Herbert M. Payne Jr., 4th Stu. Bn. (Abn.), was recently promoted to major in ceremonies at brigade headquarters.

John Budworth was promoted to sergeant at 7th Bn. Hg.

## ATC

Sgt. Ruford Brewer, Co. A, 8th Bn., 2nd Bde., has been awarded the Bronze Star for valor.

1st Lt. Francis L. Furgule, Asst. S-1, 2nd Bde., has received the Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. William R. Subakin, Co. C, 8th Bn., 2nd Bde., has received the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross and the Bronze Star.

Two permanent personnel at the U.S. Army Reception Station, have received promotions. Ronald Norris has been promoted to Specialist six and Richard Donovan has been promoted to Specialist five.

1st Lt. William D. Mearns Jr. has been assigned as a training officer to Co. E, 8th Bn., 2nd Bde.

2nd Lt. Charles M. McDaniel III has been assigned to Committee Group, USAITC, as OIC of Malone Range 22.

## CTC

Promoted to CW2, was George S. Spencer, Chief of Personnel Actions, CTC.

Two members of the 19th Military Police Co. were awarded the Bronze Star Medal last week by Col. Charles Davis, commander. They were Ssgt. Ivan J. Vasquez and PFC Francis J. Work.

Col. Charles Davis awarded the Bronze Star Medal to Ssgt. Neal E. Droun and the Army Commendation Medal to Ssgt. Elroy L. Garcia, Hq. Co.

Two members of the WAC Co., 1st Bn., were recently promoted to Spec. 4. They are

Carol M. Aubin, Info. Specialist, USAIC PIO, and Pamela M. McAnelly, stenographer, AG Section, Headquarters, ATC.

The Army Good Conduct Medal was awarded to Spec. 4 Cinda M. Beckwith, WAC Co. finance specialist, USAIC finance.

Spec. 5 Francis A. Toole, WAC Co., a clinical specialist at Martin Army Hospital, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal (2nd award).

Three new members have been assigned to Co. C, 43d Engr. Bn. They are: 2d Lt. Dennis M. Lord, platoon leader, Sgt. Hubert L. Byrd, sergeant, and 1st Lt. Raymond H. Knappier, Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service; 1st Lt. James P. Dixon, Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service; and 1st Lt. James P. Dixon, Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service; 1st Lt. Raymond H. Knappier, Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service; and 1st Lt. James P. Dixon, Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service.

The Best Mess plaque for 1967 will be presented for the month of July at the monthly of July was presented to SFC Johnnie L. Pruitt, mess steward, 1st Engr. Bn., 2nd Bde. The award was made by Col. Charles W. Davis.

Charles B. Schuler, mess sergeant, Co. C.

Headquarters, 43d Engr. Bn. held a command ceremony recently.

1st Lt. Jimmy Napler became a flight officer upon receipt of the guidon from 1st Lt. James P. Dixon. Napler has just recently returned from Vietnam, and Dixon is returning to college to obtain a masters degree.

During a recent awards ceremony five members of the 43d Engr. Bn. were presented honors by Lt. Col. John L. Lillibridge. They are: 1st Lt. Julian E. Pyland, Bronze Star Medal; Capt. Ralph Mansel, Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service; 1st Lt. James P. Dixon, Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service; and 1st Lt. Raymond H. Knappier, Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service.

George Laytham of the Infantry Board has been promoted to sergeant first class. Active in Army athletics during his career, he has coached and participated in boxing and football both in Europe and on a "good will" tour of African nations. He has been a member of the Infantry Board since Aug. 1966.

SFC Barry F. Rhoden, was recently promoted to master sergeant. He is a senior instructor for the Communications - Electronics Dept. TIS.

## USAIB

Lt. Gerald M. Horton was recently assigned to the

Small Arms Test Div. of the U. S. Army Infantry Board.

Horton, who received his commission from OCS at Fort Belvoir, in May 1967, has specialized in small arms identification as associated with the type being carried by specified enemy soldiers.

With his interest in small arms and his background, Horton has been assigned the duty of test officer with USAIB.

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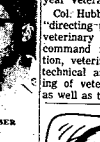
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S.Sgt. William Little, motor sergeant for the 177th, recently reenlisted for a period of three years.

Spec. 4 Charles Davidson, a single engine aircraft repairman with the 108th T.C., recently reenlisted for a period of six years.

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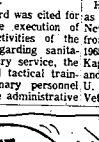
mation section's CI branch.

Spec. 4 David Light, a 199th room worker, was recently reenlisted for a period of three years and Vietnam.

During ceremonies held at camp headquarters, Col. J.Y. Hammack presented the Army Commendation Medal to WO Frank Rowan, SFC Nathaniel Wimberly, Spec. 4 Ralph Chapman, Spec. 4 Fred Hatch and Spec. 4 Calvin Luech and Spec. 4 Calvin Luech and Spec. 4 Calvin Luech.

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# British Adjutant May Provide Surprise to Visitors

(Continued from Page 11) from the British Staff College in 1961.

Davis finds his new job as adjutant quite different from a good position to view some similarities between American and British armies, since he spent four years as adjutant of a British unit.

Much the Same  
From the point of view of an adjutant, both armies are much the same, he says. The problem areas are quite similar. Only the staff procedures differ.

He finds "enormously impressive" the way in which the U. S. Army accomplishes its mission efficiently in spite of heavy personnel turnover, a problem not encountered in the British Army, which does not rely on conscription for its manpower.

Assignment Differences  
Another quickly-noticed difference is in the assignment of junior officers. Where British majors will be assigned to command a company or battery, American lieutenants are often called upon to assume such a command. But, Davis notes that these lieutenants may lack in experience, they make up in enthusiasm.

Commanders' personal interest in seeing that their men are commended for jobs well done is another point of distinction. He finds American officers meticulous about change programs and as commendation are not as frequently used in the British Army.

To gain a great deal from an exchange program, Davis considers it necessary that both be given a job, as he has been here, and that he become completely absorbed in it. Only then can one fully understand an organization's workings and objectives.

Aside from a sound schooling in the organization and procedures of the U.S. Army, Davis feels he has gained valuable insight into the reasons behind U.S. policies and objectives. He suggests that exchange programs are of great value in making U. S. arms more clearly understood abroad.

Better Understanding  
This matter of conveying better understanding works both ways, he believes. He feels that his mission is partly that of an unofficial ambassador and is anxious to help Americans understand their country better, both from a military and a cultural viewpoint.

He stresses the close ties

interests here apart from his military duties.

He is currently receiving instruction as a member of the Fort Benning Sports Club and also enjoys golf and deep-sea fishing. His wife, Sue, is active in the tennis club. They have two children: Simon, 8, and Fiona, 6.

Davis hopes one of his future assignments will be a multi-nation one where the familiarity with the U. S. Army working methods gained during his tour here will be invaluable.

The Davis family has found their reception in the U.S. to be most friendly and hospitable. Davis has found other



'MICV' UNDERGOES TESTS ON BENNING RANGE. Vehicle Currently Being Checked by Infantry Board (U. S. Army Photo)

## New Mechanized Combat Infantry Vehicle Now Being Tested for Military Potential

Military potential testing of the Mechanized Infantry Vehicle (MICV) began this week. The vehicle is being tested at Benning Range. The MICV is a fully equipped carrier, can accommodate 12 men, 10 fully armored combat men and their gear in the squad compartment. The squad compartment has the necessary number of port holes and vision devices to afford those men equipment aboard an opportunity for

ground orientation, target acquisition and the firing of their individual weapons while the vehicle is moving. The highly maneuverable carrier is powered by a diesel engine which can drive the vehicle at top ground speed of approximately 40 mph. Not to be deterred by small streams or rivers, the MICV has a swimming capability in its own defense in the water. Normal cruising range for the vehicle is 370 miles.

Lt. Col. Robert B. Carmichael, chief of the Field Visitation Test Division, USAIB, is in charge of the testing. S.Sgt. Jose J. Fernandes is test NCO and will be putting the new vehicle through its paces over the ranges at Benning.

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**Excellent Attendance Expected for VA Meet**

ATLANTA—Pete Wheeler, a member of the U. S. Veterans Advisory Commission has forecast excellent participation in a southeastern area meeting of the Commission at the DuPont Hotel, Sept. 15, 16, and 17.

Wheeler said, "This is an unprecedented opportunity for the veterans to make constructive suggestions and proposals from the grassroots level concerning veterans' benefits."

The eleven member U. S. Commission made up of national experts in the field of veterans' affairs has specified the summer conducting regional hearings across the country for this purpose. Any individual or group that has an interest in veterans' programs is invited to appear before the group and make their proposals known.

"If veterans are satisfied with current veterans' programs we want to know; if we are not satisfied, we want to know."

He is hopeful that the meeting will continue to offer new solutions to old problems and identify any areas to meet these needs," he said.

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# New Memorial Wing to Open at Columbus Museum

The Marshall Morton Memorial Wing of the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts will open Sunday, September 17, with an exhibit entitled "Inventions That Changed the World."

The new wing, bequeathed to the museum by the late Marshall Morton (former city manager, teacher and principal of Columbus High School), will be devoted to exhibits of particular interest to young people. Morton's will specified that the bequest be used to benefit the youth of Columbus. The inventions featured in the current exhibit will include:

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## One-Man Show Stars Local Artist-Designer

Lamar Baker, an artist and designer with the Krome Company of Columbus, will be featured in a one-man show to open Sunday at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts.

Baker, a resident of Waynesville, Ga., has exhibited in group shows in New York at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Whitney Museum in Philadelphia and in Venice, Italy.

He has had many one-man exhibits and his work is represented in museums and in private collections. The exhibit will end September 28.

Brack Walker Exhibition of Paintings, September 17-October 6. Walker, an associate professor of art at Auburn University, has taught 17 different laboratory and lecture courses and is a member of the graduate faculty.

## AUSA Plans Family Picnic

The Columbus - Phenix families at Victory City - Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will have a picnic for its members

begin at 2 p.m. with supper served at 4 p.m. There will be entertainment, door prizes and refreshments. A \$1 charge will admit a member and his family.

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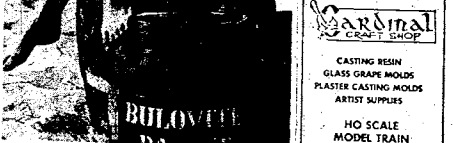
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the steam engine, cotton gin, telegraph, sewing machine, telephone, phonograph, typewriter, radio and the automobile. Examples of early models of each invention have been obtained and will be shown with demonstrations whenever feasible. Illustrative material, prints, photographs, and paintings, loaned through the courtesy of the Kennedy Galleries of New York City, will

## Club No. 2 Wins Award of Merit

A Two Star Award of Merit has been presented to the Sand Hill Service Club No. 2 for its participation in the 1967 Parade of American Music. Col. James Haley, director of personnel, USAIC, presented the award to Miss Clara Pou, director of the club and Miss Mary Van Leer, recreation director. The "Parade," inaugurated in 1958 under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and supported by a grant from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, represents a nation-wide movement in the promotion of American music and in the updating of musical program planning.

Present at the ceremony were: Col. Meleio Montecarlo, deputy commander USAIC, and Lt. Col. Alfred C. Kirchner, acting commander, 1st Brigade, USAIC.



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## Fort Benning Movie Schedule

**WOMAN TIMES SEVEN**— Shirley Maclaine plays the woman in each of seven unrelated sketches. The leading men include Peter Sellers, who wows the widow of his best friend while attending the man's funeral; Rossano Brazzi, whose identity is discovered by his outraged spouse; and Lex Barker, whose money makes it possible to compete with his glamorous heroine; Alan Arkin with whom Shirley makes a suicide pact; Michael Caine, a stranger who follows a timid young wife; and two ardent admirers (Vittorio Gassman and Clinton Greyn).

**VALLEY OF MYSTERY**— An international jetliner is blown off course in a typhoon over the South Atlantic and crashes. The lives of all those on the plane become unexpectedly interlaced when one of the passengers, a murderer being retried for execution, destroys the radio, the one possible link with rescue. Peter Graves, a famous explorer, works with the ship's captain, Richard Eggleston, to keep the group safe through one thrilling, suspense packed incident after another. Running time: 94 minutes.

**THE POPPY IS ALSO A FLOWER**— Based on a story by Ian Fletch, dealing with the global efforts of the police of several nations to track down an international traffic in drugs. When Stephen Boyd, a narcotics officer trying to get at the roots of the illicit opium crop, is mysteriously killed, the United Nations sends two agents, Trevor Howard and E. G. Marshall, to investigate. With the cooperation of the Iranian police, headed by Jack Palance, and Yul Brynner, a shipment of opium is impregnated with radioactive material and allowed to pass through customs. Movement of the shipment is reported by agents equipped with geiger counters. In a thrilling climax the powerful figure behind the traced and apprehended. A return engagement. Running time: 100 minutes.

**THE HILLS RUN RED**— Two Confederate veterans (Tom Hunter and Gazzo) are lifted an Army payroll as the Civil War comes to an end. They are caught and jailed for stealing the money; however, their money was never recovered. Years later, called out from prison, Hunter buys a large ranch and becomes one of the richest and most depressed men on the frontier.

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**THE LONG DUE**— A man, increased admiration from prison, Hunter buys a large ranch and becomes one of the richest and most depressed men on the frontier.

**Crossword Puzzle**

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# THE FORUM

By Mike McNulty

If some members of UCLA's 1966 football team decided to start visiting their favorite head-shrinkers after that year's end, the reasons would be quite understandable. It seems that after completing a brilliant season of nine wins and one loss the Bruins tied for the Pacific Eight championship with the University of Southern California, which sported an overall record of seven wins and three losses. Since they had beaten USC earlier in the season, UCLA was considered by most experts as the team that would represent the West in the Rose Bowl.

Not so said the athletic directors of that conference, who decide such dilemmas. They voted Southern Cal into the Bowl game while the frustrated Bruins sat in front of the idiot box and viewed it. USC had defeated six of seven conference foes, the athletic directors rationalized, compared to UCLA's league record of five and one—meaning that Cal played and beat one more league opponent. Obviously the problem lies with the uneven scheduling in the Pacific Eight—which, I'm informed, won't be remedied for another year or so.

In 1967, the same situation could confront that conference again. There's talent galore throughout the Big Eight, but once more the two arch-rivals from Los Angeles are the prime contenders. Both teams have a chance of securing national honors, too.

UCLA will rely on the double-threat of quarterback Gary Behan, an All-American and Heisman Trophy candidate, to lead a somewhat inexperienced offensive attack. But he's a master of the pass-run option play, can throw the long bomb, and is a break away threat any time he gets past the line of scrimmage, so look for UCLA to put a lot of points on the scoreboard. The Bruins' weakness is lack of depth.

John McKay's Trojans will feature a host of speedy backs and a formidable defense. All he has to do is find a quarterback to lead his Men of Troy. If sophomore Mike Holmgren comes through for him at that position, USC will be a powerhouse.

There's optimism in Seattle, too. The Huskies of Washington, loaded with experienced personnel both offensively and defensively, may change the trend of a California-dominated conference and run away with the Western crown. If Washington's quarterback, injury-plagued Tom Sparlin, can stay healthy, the Huskies will return to the top and possibly make the sought-after trip to Pasadena.

After dropping to the bottom of the Pacific Eight in 1966, Stanford should show considerable improvement with the return of 26 lettermen. The Indians are a year or two away from the championships, but coach John Ralston's boys will feature a durable foe for conference opponents.

The remaining four teams in the Pacific Eight—Washington State, California, Oregon State, and Oregon—should be improved over last year but not enough to rate as contenders in 1967. Each team must overcome strong weaknesses and inexperience at important positions.

While the Rose Bowl trip is up for grabs in the West, the Lambert Trophy will be at stake in the East. And as many as nine teams have a shot at that exalted prize.

Yale has a fine quarterback in Brian Dowling, a veteran group of runners to back him up, and a stingy defense. Dowling was injured for most of the 1966 season and the Elis' title hopes hinge on his healthy return. If he's able Yale should return the Lambert Trophy to the Ivy League.

Princeton, Harvard, and Dartmouth would

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## Pan-American Former Baseball Player in Training Here

The star shortstop on the American Games held at Winnipeg, Canada. The U.S. team completed an impressive 11 and three record in the competition which brought together teams from all over the Western Hemisphere. Smith was the 22-year-old lieutenant who has been with the baseball uniform to wear the more familiar garb of the U. S. Army. Smith, a 1967 graduate of West Point, is set to enroll in the R. A. basic officer's course. Smith, with a .220 batting average, was instrumental in leading the United States to its first gold medal for baseball in this, the fifth Pan-American.

When asked what was his most exciting play of the games, he told of a crucial double play that squelched a rally by the Cuban team. With the score locked at 1-1 and only one out with bases loaded a Cuban batter struck the Cuban ball to the hole behind second base. Smith rushed over, made the stop and started the double play. The double play took place in the third game of the two out of three series, which decided the gold medal winner. Smith also added that the U. S. team really should be proud of the victory. The team was composed of amateur players just out of college while the Cuban players had been playing together for years in international competition. Smith, a native of Richfield, Minn., hopes to continue playing baseball this summer with the Student Brigade team in the post league.

## 42nd Co. Holds Rotating Trophy

The 42nd Co., 4th Stu. Bn. (Abn.) TSB captured the Airborne boxing trophy last week and moved into fourth place in overall standings for the season. Boxers from the 42nd won three of their four bouts to bring home the rotating trophy awarded to the winning company each week. Rain forced cancellation of four of the evening's twelve scheduled contests.

Standings now show the 48th and 49th companies in tie for first place with identical 11 and seven records. The 45th Company follows with a seven and five tally and in fourth is the 42nd whose boxers have compiled a nine and seven record for the season. Competition tonight will see the top two companies square off in an attempt to gain uncontested control of first place. Also fighting tonight are boxers from the 43rd and 44th companies. The action

begins at 7:30 p. m. at the Beane Street boxing arena. In last Friday's competition boxers from the 43rd and 46th companies won with two and two records. The 47th company finished last winning only one of its four bouts. The only knockout of the night was scored by William B. Dudley of the 42nd who floored Don Crowe, 4th, in the first round of their bout. Visitors to the fights last week included children from the Anne Elizabeth Shepherd Home in Columbus and cub scouts from the 4th Battalion sponsored Pack 127.

**SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT**  
The company level softball tournament will begin here Monday and continue through September 22. All major units will be represented. The 19th, CTC and 20th Avn. Co. will be permitted to field two teams each, while MAH and ATC will field only one team each.

## QUIZ

(APFS Feature)  
1. In what city will the 1968 All-Star baseball game be played?  
2. Who was the first major league pitcher to win 30 games during the 1967 season?  
3. What did Babe Ruth make his final hitting experience?  
4. What city will field the new AFL AFL team for the 1968 season?  
5. What player holds the AFL lifetime career rushing record?  
ANSWERS  
1. Houston, Texas  
2. Tom Seaver  
3. A home run  
4. Kansas City  
5. Jim Brown

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## The Forum

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up in a triple tie for the league title last year and each is capable of a repeat performance in 1967. Dartmouth will be a defense-dominant team this year as losses through graduation stripped the Big Green's offensive; Harvard has a smooth offensive backfield and a muscular defensive line; and Princeton will rely on a ferocious passing attack. All three, however, are counting heavily on inexperienced sophomores and may lose a few games before their teams are settled.

Syracuse should be the best of the independents with a good chance of retaining the Lambert Trophy. Rambling fullback Larry Coonke will lead another typical Orange running attack and an experienced defensive unit should hold opponents from doing much scoring. Coach Ben Schwartzwald's main problem is an inexperienced offensive front seven.

Tom Cahill of Army is hopeful that his well-balanced Cadets can sustain the winning momentum displayed last year. Hill will have to plug some defensive holes and supply some depth if Army is to repeat its 1966 performance, though. Penn State, another strong contender, has the same problem. If promising sophomores come through for these two teams, they'll be hard to beat.

Long-shots for the Lambert Trophy are Navy and Cornell, the former an independent and the latter a member of the Ivy League. Each has an explosive offense but both will have to find a few hardy players to stop opponents from scoring against them. We should see a few good scraps for top honors in both the East and West in 1967.

## 69th Armor Rolling Tanks to Help Mark Anniversary

The ground will shake tomorrow at Warner Range from Co. D of the 69th Tank Battalion, 42nd Armor Bn., whose combat exploits during the Battle of the Bulge, are now part of history. The 69th is credited with the eighth major campaign in World War II, and 10 campaigns in the Korean Conflict.

Reactivated and reactivated units of the 69th Tank Battalion will begin at 10 a.m. and will be able to ride in the parade, training of engineer troops' many vehicles, including tanks, personnel carriers, jeeps, and other armored carriers.

Tomorrow's activities celebrate the 69th's 27 years of service, which include 181st Inf. Bde. on Sept. 24, the Korean Conflict, and assigned to the newly-activated 19th Inf. Bde.

The 69th traces its history to the 69th Tank Battalion, which was constituted in July, 1940, in conjunction with the establishment of the 4th Bn. 69th Armor and 1st Bn. 69th Armor. In 1943 the regiment was 69th and witnessed several divisions into four companies, other noteworthy happenings, and redesignated the 69th since its last Organization Tank Bn. Fort Benning's 69th Day.

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### Ceremony Marks Retirement for Colonel

Col. Richard James O'Neill, who served as chairman of the Fort Benning Boy Scout District and president of the Youth Activities Club, received last week from active duty.

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, Commanding General, presented him with a Letter of Merit with the first oak leaf cluster at the retirement ceremony. He was awarded the medal for his efforts while working as secretary and director of Company Operations Department at the Infantry School.

Col. O'Neill was active in community projects. Before serving as chairman of the Fort Benning Boy Scout District, he was active in scouting in Europe and was a district chairman while serving in Alaska. He was elected president of the Youth Activities Club in July 1965, and was responsible for the expansion of membership and facilities and for education programs.

Last week, he was presented a plaque from the Chattanooga Council of the Boy Scouts of America for his service to the Fort Benning District and the council.

Under his leadership, the district has provided a complete program of activities to the troops from Fort Benning and surrounding communities, including many tours for scout units from the outlying areas.

Col. O'Neill is a graduate of the University of Maryland in College Park, Md., and he received his master's degree in international affairs from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He entered the service in December 1959, with an ROTC commission.

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### NCO Housing Construction Is Under Way

Construction of 300 units of NCO housing has begun on Main Post. The project, to cost \$4,638,396, is located on Indianhead Road, between LaVoe and Bradshaw. The Savannah District of the Army Corps of Engineers is supervising the work being done by the H. L. Cobb Construction Co. of Montgomery, Ala. The project, which is expected to be completed for occupancy by July 12, 1968, will include both 3 and 4 bedroom homes which will be either 2-story multiple apartments or duplex homes. Although not furnished, the homes will have built-in kitchen equipment installed. Poles will be built onto the spacious lots will provide plenty of room for youngsters.

**Local Attorney To Give Lecture**

A lecture on practical law will be presented at the Main Post Library at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Marilyn Carney, a local attorney will give this lecture and she will open the floor to questions concerning practical, everyday law, parliamentary procedure, etc. The public is invited.

### Test Facility Being Built For Cheyenne Rotorcraft

BURBANK, Calif. — Construction of a Lockheed-California Company flight-test facility for the new AH-56A Cheyenne combat rotorcraft has begun at Ventura County Airport, Oxnard, Calif., the aerospace firm announced recently.

A hangar and flight-test building covering 24,000 square feet are slated for completion by the end of September for testing of the advanced compound and rotor-bladed aircraft Lockheed is building for the U. S. Army at the company's Van Nuys, Calif., plant.

Roll-out in April. AH-56A took place in April. It was publicly introduced in Army-Lockheed ceremonies in Van Nuys. Ground tests have been under way since at the Van Nuys plant.

The 250-mph Cheyenne is designed to replace the armed helicopters currently used by the Army. The AH-56A will fly nearly twice as fast as armed helicopters now in Vietnam.

Primary missions of the two-man AH-56A will be to escort troop-carrying helicopters and to provide supportive fire in the combat landing zones.

The Oxnard flight-test facility — on a 40-acre site — will be linked to the Ventura County Airport by a 5.0-foot paved taxiway to the runway.

Monday, Sept. 11	Tuesday, Sept. 12	Wednesday, Sept. 13	Thursday, Sept. 14	Friday, Sept. 15
8:30 What's New	8:00 Supervisory Leadership	8:30 What's New	8:00 Fun with English	8:30 Teacher's Science
9:30 Life itself	9:00 What's New	9:00 Building Mathematics	8:30 What's New	9:00 What's New
10:15 Speaking in Science	9:30 Nature of Things	9:30 Physical Science	9:00 Franklin to Frost	9:30 Our Musical World
10:30 Your World	10:15 Spanish and You	10:30 Science and You	10:30 Time for Numbers	10:30 Story of America
11:00 Do, Re, Mi	10:30 Geography	10:45 Current Events	10:30 Symbols	10:30 Sorting of Science
11:30 Education in Focus	11:00 Number Notions	11:00 American History	11:30 How Do We Know?	11:30 Science
1:00 Story of America	12:00 Viva Nuestra Aminda	12:30 Current Events	12:30 How We Know?	12:30 Nature of Things
1:30 Building Mathematics	1:00 How Do We Know?	1:00 Current Events	1:30 U.S. Literature	1:00 1, 2, 3
1:45 Stepping Into Rhythm	2:00 Physical Science	2:00 Nature of Things	1:30 Fiesta IV	2:00 TBA
2:00 Life itself	2:30 TBA	2:30 Teacher's Spanish	2:00 Teacher's English	2:00 Teacher's Spanish
2:30 Medical Self-Help	3:00 Patterns	3:00 Teacher's Music	3:00 Teacher's Music	3:00 Teacher's Music
3:30 Mathematics	3:30 Building Math	3:30 Teacher's Science	3:30 Fun with Art	3:00 That's My Business
3:30 Patterns	4:00 Patterns	4:00 Fact and Fancy	4:00 Miss Nancy's Store	4:00 Miss Nancy's Store
4:00 Mathematics	4:30 Mathematics	4:30 Foreign Languages	4:00 Art Studio (for children)	4:00 Art Studio (for children)
4:30 "Old Time Religion Goes"	5:00 Oxnard Viewpoints	5:00 Miss Nancy's Store (for children)	4:15 Art Studio (for children)	4:30 What's New
5:00 Fun with Art (arts and crafts)	5:30 Miss Nancy's Store (for children)	5:30 Stop Dancer	5:30 What's New	5:30 What's New
5:30 Miss Nancy's Store (for children)	6:00 Cartoons	6:00 Our Musical World	6:30 How Hunting	6:30 How Hunting
6:00 Bachelors	6:30 What's New	7:00 Growing South	7:30 University News	7:30 University News
6:15 Bicycle Safety	7:00 Fine Plantations	7:30 "Guns"	7:45 Caroleade	7:45 Caroleade
6:30 What's New	7:30 Laurence Olivier: an interview	8:00 Repertory Theatre Today	8:00 Cutting Edge with Dr. Albert Burke	8:00 Cutting Edge with Dr. Albert Burke
7:00 World Faming	8:30 French Cook	8:30 Great Patton, a biography	8:30 Hospital Kids, Indian Instructors	8:30 Hospital Kids, Indian Instructors
7:30 World Faming	9:00 Firing Line... with William Buckley "Viet Nam Protest"	9:00 Repertory Theatre Today	9:00 "Take a Giant Step" (Georgia School Today)	9:00 "Take a Giant Step" (Georgia School Today)
8:00 Gutter Lesson	9:30 Guest Dr. Benjamin Spock	9:00 International Magazine	9:30 "Welcome Home Dear" (Arms)	9:30 "Welcome Home Dear" (Arms)
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**FRIDAY**

\*Indicates Color

6:55 Thought for Today

7:00 Morning News—John Hodges

7:05 Joseph Beeli News

7:30 Morning News—John Hodges

8:00 The Russell Show\*

9:00 Mr. Ed

9:30 Leone II To Roar

10:00 Grand Conero

10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies

11:00 Andy of Mayberry

11:30 Dick Van Dyke\*

12:00 Love of Life\*

12:35 CBS News\*

12:40 Search for Tomorrow\*

12:45 Guiding Light\*

1:00 Midday News\*

1:15 Charles Jones Show\*

1:30 To Tell the Truth\*

2:00 Password\*

3:00 House Party\*

3:30 To Tell the Truth\*

3:35 CBS News\*

3:50 The Big Game Show\*

4:00 Secret Storm\*

4:15 Men\*

4:30 Sportsman's Lodge

4:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite\*

6:30 News & Sports\*

7:15 Weather & Pers. Opia.\*

7:30 Wild Wild West\*

8:30 Game Pile, USMC\*

9:00 The Tonight Show (Premiere)

9:00 Family Night Movie (Premiere)

11:00 Night News\*

11:30 Big Movie "The Big Lebowski"

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**SATURDAY**

6:55 Invitations for Tomorrow

7:00 Chattanooga HD

7:00 Kartoons 'N' Kids

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 Frankenstein Jr. and the Impossibles\* (Premiere)

9:30 The Mercantile\* (Prem.)

10:00 The Sizzlers\* (Prem.)

10:30 Space Ghost\*

11:00 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mighsters\* (Prem.)

11:30 Superman Aquaman Hour\* (Premiere)

12:30 Johnny Quest\* (Prem.)

1:00 Lone Ranger\* (Prem.)

1:30 The Road Runner

2:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie "From Earth to the Moon"

3:30 National Pro Soccer Championship\*

6:00 Let's Make a Deal

6:30 CBS Saturday News\*

7:00 Sat. Evening News\*

7:30 Jackie Gleason\* (Prem.)

8:30 Mr. Three Star\* (Prem.)

9:00 Hogan's Heroes\* (Prem.)

9:30 Petticoat Junction\* (Prem.)

10:00 Gunsmoke\*

11:00 Saturday Night Movie "Day of the Bad Man"

12:30 Weather Report

12:35 Sign Off

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12:00 Love of Life\*

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3:50 The Big Game Show\*

4:00 Secret Storm\*

4:15 Men\*

4:30 Sportsman's Lodge

4:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite\*

7:15 News & Sports\*

7:25 Personal Opinions\*

7:30 Gunsmoke\* (Prem.)

8:00 The Lucy Show\*

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9:15 Family Affair\*

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Sept. 14, 1967

**THURSDAY**

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7:05 Joseph Beeli News

7:30 Morning News—John Hodges\*

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Sept. 8, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News Bob Hooper  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Snap Judgments\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Houseman Game  
11:30 One in a Million  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Dataline Hollywood  
5:00 Combat  
5:40 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:45 Sports  
7:25 Weather—Fanny Leigh  
7:30 Kat Patrol  
7:30 Wizard of Oz\*  
Premiere: "Clearance for the Cross Eyed Lion" Part I  
8:30 Primetime Live  
9:30 Game of Will—Snoozers\*  
Premiere  
10:00 Just for the Defense\*  
Premiere  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Fanny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
12:30 Jiff Tonight Show\*

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Sept. 9, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

7:00 Form and Agricultural Index  
7:30 Here Gun Will Travel  
8:00 Roy Rodgers Theater  
8:30 Casper, Friendly Ghost\*  
9:30 Fantastic Four  
10:00 Spider Man\*  
10:30 Journey to Center of Earth\*  
11:00 King Kong\*  
11:30 George of the Jungle\*  
12:00 The New Bottle Show\*  
12:30 Dr Pepper  
2:00 NBC Baseball\*  
5:00 Wrestling  
5:00 Sam Sneed Golf Show\*  
6:30 Dataline: Justice  
7:00 Peter Wongner  
7:30 Dating Game\*  
8:00 Married Game  
8:30 Lawrence Welk\*  
9:30 Tarzan\*  
10:00 Special: Miss America Previews\*

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
Sept. 10, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:15 Sign On  
7:30 Here Gun Will Travel  
8:00 Jungle Jim  
8:30 Superman  
9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
10:00 Linus, the Lionhearted\*  
10:30 Peter Potamus\*  
11:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show\*  
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service  
12:30 Advertiser Theater  
"The Tall Tamer"  
2:00 Maritime — "The Lion and the Horse"  
4:00 Sunday Morning  
"The Women in Deepwater"  
6:00 Tarzan\*  
7:00 Special: Africa\*

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## Platoon Rewards Boy For Spotting Ambush

CAT LAI, (89th INF-10)—A Vietnamese boy recently alerted a platoon from the 199th Light Inf. Bde. of a nearby Viet Cong ambush. The boy's name is Lang. He is 12 years old.

To repay Lang for his bravery, an appreciation fund was begun. The fund now contains enough money to finance his college education.

Lang was lagging along with a reconnaissance platoon from Co. 8, 4th Bn., 12th Inf. while on a search and destroy mission near here.

During a break in the sweep, Lang decided to fetch a few stalks of sugar cane for his American friends. As soon as he entered the sugar

cane field, he spotted a squad of Viet Cong waiting in ambush.

Lang immediately cried out, alerting the Americans to the danger that lay ahead. He endangered his own life to save the lives of many.

As appreciation for Lang's bravery, 1st Lt. Leonard Cummings, platoon leader, decided it would be appropriate if the entire company gave Lang a gift.

After much discussion, the men decided to begin a fund to finance the boy's college education.

In a short time, word of Lang's action spread throughout the battalion, and soon other company commanders were asking their men to

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## Remodel Old Rural School

LONG THAM, 9th INF-101—Quan Tri hamlet school walls had been; and new Dutch doors replaced the decayed doors which had hung on rusted hinges.

Residents of Quan Tri labored for months with materials provided by artillery men of 9th Inf. Div. to finish the project.

The masons and carpenters even worked on Sundays to finish in time for opening day.

The battalion will continue to assist Quan Tri school. The possibility of improving sanitary facilities and a proposal to construct a school well are being studied.






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## Dateline Vietnam

# Soldiers Convalescent Center Treats Malaria, Etc.

CAM RANH BAY, (1st) Log-100—The 6th Convalescent Center, part of the 4th Medical Bde., specializes in the treatment of malaria. It also cares for victims of hepatitis, convalescent battle casualties, and other diseases which require lengthy treatment periods.

A specially designed, three-phase malaria treatment program involves medical care and physical exercise.

Before the center went into operation, many malaria patients who returned to duty were suffering relapses. The relapse rate was lowered considerably when the combination medical-physical training program was initiated.

"The idea is to build up the patient's strength, through calisthenics and hard work, so that when he reports to his unit, he will be ready to pick up a rifle, if need be, and go on an operation," said Lt. Col. Anton L. Hiltzberger, commanding officer of the center.

The hospital's original malaria rehabilitation program involved 31 days. This included 14 days of rest and medication, followed by increasing degrees of physical activity. Studies conducted last fall and winter showed that the total period could be reduced without an increase in the relapse rate.

Malaria Sufferers Sufferers of Falci-parum ma-

laria; the more serious of these strains commonly found in Vietnam, are now given medication for no longer than 14 days. These patients are now returned to duty in 28 days.

Victims of vivax malaria, the other common strain, are kept in this center for 16 to 18 days.

Gym activities, daily calisthenics, organized sports, and swimming build up the patient's strength after he leaves the medication stage. All these activities are supervised by experts in physical training.

The reconditioning period

makes up the last two phases of treatment. In the first phase, patients devote a few hours a day to calisthenics and sports, and then are left free to swim or participate in additional sports.

"Unit pride plays a big part in this," said 2nd Lt. Ronald D. Reed, organizer of many of the athletic activities. "Men from one unit compete with men from another unit in a sport, it's good competition, and it helps us in our reconditioning goals."

In the final phase, the men are considered patients

name only. "They live in barracks, not wards, and a military atmosphere prevails," the lieutenant said.

Back to Work  
Kitchen chores, beautification projects, and other work details are part of the daily routine.

When construction at the convalescent center was in progress men in the final reconditioning phase helped to erect many of the buildings.

Caring for hepatitis patients has become another of the center's specialties. "Virtual-ly all hepatitis cases in Viet-



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# Washington Memos

**HOUSING MANAGE-**MENT and Pictorial Graphics offices at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., are coordinating plans for production of a Department of the Army movie entitled "Help Yourself." The movie's objective is to give tenants on how to maintain their homes successfully.

ARMY MAJ. GEN. THOMAS H. SCOTT JR., has taken command of 1st Logistical Command, Tan Son Nhut, RVN, relieving Maj. Gen. Shelton E. Lewis, who has been transferred to Warren, Mich., as Commanding General, Army Tank Automotive Command, Gen. Thomas came to 1st Logistical Command from the position of Director of Supply, Army Materiel Command, Washington, D.C.

**ARMY PROVED MARCH-**AL General, Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, has received a Federal Bureau of Investigation Special Award from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for his valuable assistance in the FBI in his capacity as

as The Provost Marshal General of the United States Army."

**THIRTEEN SERGEANTS** major from Army Strategic Communications Command named by President Johnson in West-Pac and Southeast Asia are holding a week-long conference in Taipei, Republic of China, to develop recommendations for policy changes that would improve training, equipment and personnel management of Army enlisted men. Recommendations developed during the five-day working conference will be submitted to Major Command Sergeant Major Conference to be held by the Department of the Army in Washington, D.C., later this year.

**NEW MOBILE WATER** decontamination set being tested by Army Materiel Command's Mobile Equipment Research and Development Laboratory, Ft. Belvoir, Ill., is expected to be effective against both chemical and biological warfare agents. Dual effectiveness is achieved by the use of

will simplify field water purification by eliminating need for separate decontamination methods for chemical and biological warfare agents.

BRIG. GEN. BERNARD W. ROGERS, USA, has been named by President Johnson for assignment as Commandant of Cadets, U.S. Military Academy. He replaces Brig. Gen. Richard P. Scott, USA, who is being reassigned to 1st Infantry Division, Vietnam.

**FAST, UNANNOUNCED SHOOTING** by reflex technique called "Quick Kill" will become a basic part of rifle training at 12 Army training centers by December. Presently it is being taught only at installations giving Vietnam-oriented advanced individual training.

**TEN MILITARY ACADEMY** cadets are participating in a Russian Language and Area Orientation Course conducted by Army's Institute

**REPRESENTATIVES** of the Signal Brigade (USAS-TRACOM) have accepted new microwave communications terminal installed by Page Communications Engineers Inc. for new Vietnam Military Headquarters. Part of assigned Wide-area Communications System, this terminal will manage students for service academies have been invited to attend this program.

**ARMY PERSONNEL** MUST hand-carry their official personnel records when traveling to overseas replacement stations according to Department of the Army Message #23167.

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purpose is to supplement personal insurance programs. It is a program for everyone, but especially for a serviceman who, for one reason or another, was not a survivor officer. Plan now for retirement (AFNB) able to start a commercial insurance program during his twenties.

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If you decide to enroll in the plan, you must do so before you complete 18 years' service for pay purposes—three years before the first day on which you will be entitled to receive retired pay.

If you are a bachelor, investigate the program anyway as situations can change before you retire.



**BIG BITE**... CW4 Philip W. Foley, left, 43rd Engr. Bn, CTC, maintenance officer, looks on as CW3 Charles Fisher, Engr. Repair Technician, Shop number three, instructs a group of men and distributing 18 cubic yards of soil. (Photo of one of the battalion's newly acquired earth scrapers CW4 Foley said the 43rd was authorized 21 such scrapers, 18 of which have been delivered, and are capable of picking up, carrying and distributing 18 cubic yards of soil. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Betty Farmer)

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**ACS VISITED**... Mrs. J. L. Throckmorton, right, wife of Third Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Throckmorton, gets a briefing on Army Community Service here. Mrs. Throckmorton accompanied her husband on a recent visit to the post. From left: Mrs. Charles M. Mount Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Mount, commander of the U.S. Army Training Community Service here. Mrs. John M. Wright, wife of Maj. Gen. Wright, Fort Benning commander, Capt. F. X. Quinn, ACS coordinator, and Mrs. Throckmorton.

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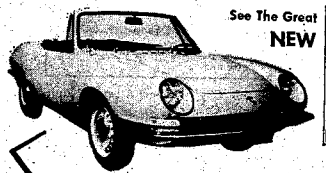
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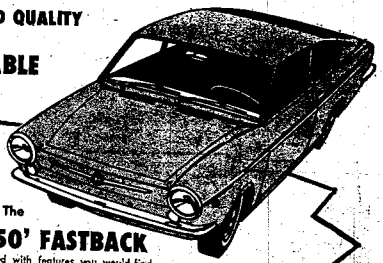
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### CONARC Commander Gen. Woolnough To Visit Benning

BY BILL HARDIN  
 General James K. Woolnough, commanding general of the U.S. Continental Army Command, next week will make his first visit to Fort Benning. Gen. Woolnough will arrive Friday morning and will view several training activities on post both Wednesday and Thursday. Tuesday afternoon following a flight from Fort Monroe, Va. An honors ceremony will be held on York Field Wednesday morning.

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## ATC To Kick Off 3rd Year Today

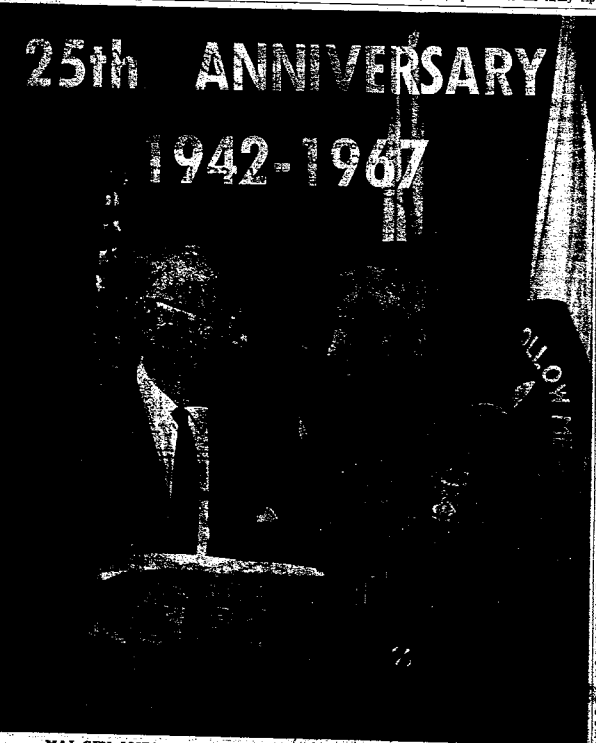
The United States Army Training Center, Infantry Center, today starts its third year of turning civilians into competent, well-trained soldiers ready to share in the defense of their country. Activated Sept. 15, 1965, under command of Col. Bob E. Edwards, the Training Center consisted of 10 battalions in two brigades. Early in the spring of 1966, the Training Center was expanded to three brigades and 31 training companies. The current phase out program of one brigade headquarters and two battalions is returning the Training Center to its original posture.



**TO HEAD ATC**  
 Col. Herbert Wolff

### ATC Gets New Chief

Col. Herbert E. Wolff, deputy assistant commander of the Training Center, has been named by the Department of the Army to command the Army Training Center and 10 other training centers for transformation into soldiers. Col. Wolff, who has been nominated by the President for promotion to brigadier general, will succeed Brig. Gen. Charles M. Mount Jr., who has been nominated for promotion to major general and reassignment as chief of staff of First Army at Fort Meade, Md. According to an earlier announcement Gen. Mount will relinquish his command here on October 14 and assume his new duties October 31. (See 3RD YEAR, Page 2) (See CHIEF, Page 46)



MAJ. GEN. JOHN M. WRIGHT JR. AND PUBLISHER M. R. ASHWORTH (Photo by Ken Prater—See Feature, Page 12)

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### Post Sets \$104,000 as Goal In United Givers Campaign

BY BILL HARDIN  
 Fort Benning's share for the upcoming United Givers Fund campaign in the civilian community has been established at \$104,000. The overall Fort Benning goal has been set at \$180,000 with \$76,000 to be donated by military units. (See GOAL, Page 2)

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UPCOMING UNITED GIVERS CAMPAIGN DISCUSSED  
From Left, John Illyes, Gen. Wright, Robert Davis (Photo by Vernon Paul)

### Goal

nated to the Fort Benning Community Activities Assn. to support on post agencies.

Kick-off Set  
A kick-off for the Fort Benning Campaign will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Marshall Auditorium. Attendance will be all major units.

### Visit

depart from Lawson Army Airfield.  
Following graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., his first assignment was here at Fort Benning with the 29th Inf. Regt. While here he attended the Infantry School, graduating in 1937.

A former commanding general of the 1st Cav. Div., Gen. Woolnough had his first duty with the "Cav" while in the 1st Cav. Div. in 1936. He was assigned as assistant chief of staff for the unit and saw combat during the early days of the Korean conflict. As a major general, he returned to the 1st Cav as its commanding general in July of 1945.

Married to the former Mary Agnes Porter of Waycross, Ga., General and Mrs. Woolnough have two sons, a daughter and seven grandchildren.



GEN. WOOLNOUGH  
To Visit Here

considerers, project officers, team captains and key men who will serve in the effort.

During the meeting, Col. Sherrard will describe the organization and campaign at Fort Benning, and Illyes for the civilian community will describe the bi-city campaign. Adding his support to the campaign, Gen. Wright will attend and speak at the kick-off meeting.

This year's goal exceeds the \$97,000 net contribution which went to the civilian community organization last year from the post.

Prior to the kick-off meeting on Tuesday morning, Gen. Wright, Col. Sherrard and the commanders of the major units will be at Columbus Monday afternoon, to attend a briefing at CG headquarters, which will be followed by a tour of several major United Givers agencies, including the Cerebral Palsy Center, USO and The South Columbus Boys' Club.

Employees Being Contacted  
Col. Sherrard noted that civilian employees are being contacted on post since this is the type of campaign where the opportunity to contribute is afforded the individual at his place of employment, rather than at home.

Col. Sherrard further stated that all contributions here will be forwarded to the downtown organization and contributed toward the \$140,000 goal. He stressed that separate records and tally sheets for contributions are being maintained to assure this.

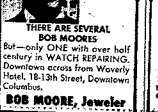
When asked what the "fair share" would be, Col. Sherrard commented that one half of one day's pay has been determined as an individual's "fair share."

### 3rd Year

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## From the Publisher...

### To the Staff of The Bayonet

I want to convey to you the appreciation of this organization for the recognition given The Bayonet on its 25th anniversary.

The anniversary luncheon given at Fort Benning honored all those who have contributed, through these 25 years, both at Fort Benning and on these newspapers, toward the production of The Bayonet.

The anniversary luncheon was, to my way of thinking, a fitting tribute to the Bayonet staff members of today and yesterday. For it was here that we, years ago, dedicated ourselves to the publication of this military newspaper, and it is here that it has remained throughout the years—in the hearts of the staff members who have produced The Bayonet.

To every GI who has passed through Fort Benning, whether he now be stationed in the far corners of the world, or whether he be in mufti, The Bayonet has a meaning. It is his, the GI's, journal and I think it is thought that we are proudest of.

Again, I want to express our appreciation, and to recommit ourselves to a continuation of our best efforts toward the publishing of a military newspaper which will be, in the eyes of the GI, his newspaper, his source of news at Benning regarding all that Fort Benning is—in its many activities, successes and achievements. Best regards to your entire staff.

Most sincerely yours,  
Maynard R. Ashworth  
President and Publisher



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### Judge Says

'Security' notes can result in legal charges if cashed

During the past week, a number of civil warrants have been received in the Staff Judge Advocate Section charging members of this command with making worthless checks. Upon interviewing the individuals concerned, the same story usually unfolds.

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Many people could tell the holder's word versus what the intent of the parties were. The holder may immediately deposit the check for collection. If it is returned dishonored, he may possibly decide to notify either the military authorities or to swear out a criminal warrant charging the soldier with making a worthless check. If the holder believes the serviceman, the serviceman may find himself spending a maximum sentence of 18 months at the local Public Works Camp.

In order to save yourself the grief of facing a possible criminal charge, that which should be done in cases where a prospective creditor requires "security" for a debt is to execute a promissory note in his favor, rather than a check. Form promissory notes may be obtained from practically every type of stationery store. Furthermore, your Soldier's Advocate stands ready to advise you as to the legal implications of executing a promissory note prior to its actual execution.

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## From the Commander...

### To the Staff of The Bayonet

Congratulations to the staff of the BAYONET on the occasion of the 25th birthday of the newspaper.

Since September of 1942, the BAYONET has served the unofficial GI of Fort Benning, recording an accurate history of the post from the rapid build-up of World War II, through the Korean conflict, to the accomplishments of the modern Army in Vietnam. With its wide distribution, it has kept the Infantry soldier throughout the world informed of the progress of the United States Army Infantry Center and, at the same time, has brought news and features to dependents and civilian employees.

The professional excellence of the BAYONET is attested to by the many personal accolades it has received from professional newsmen.

As the BAYONET enters its 26th year, I wish to extend to those responsible for its publication my personal appreciation for a job well done and best wishes for continued success.

JOHN M. WRIGHT, JR.  
Major General, USA  
Commanding

## Professional care is needed for proper cleaning of teeth

For MOST persons, it is virtually impossible to keep the teeth clean by brushing alone. Over a period of time, stains and calculus (tartar) will accumulate. Consequently, it frequently becomes necessary for professional cleaning of the teeth, by either a dentist or a dental hygienist.

Actually, periodic cleaning is important for both health and appearance. The removal of stains and deposits makes the smile more attractive and insures the health of the gums and bone surrounding the teeth.

Calculus is a hard, stony material. It forms where the crowns of the teeth and the gums meet, as well as under the gums. It is composed of bacteria, minerals from the saliva and other substances normally found in the mouth. Once it has formed, it can be removed only with the aid of special instruments. The amount that forms varies from person to person. Con-

scientious brushing slows its deposition but cannot entirely prevent its formation. If calculus is not removed, it collects more bacteria. This bacteria causes irritation and eventually infection of the gums which recede or strike away from the teeth. As the disease progresses, not only are the gums destroyed but the underlying bone as well. Ultimately, if this disease is unchecked, the teeth may loosen and removal become necessary.

## The Chaplain Speaks

Prayer is means of relief of tensions and problems

By Chaplain (Col.) Holland Hope A Frenchman, as early as 1830 said, "The American is so restless that he has invented a rocking chair in which he can move while sitting." While the rocking chair has almost vanished from our homes, the tensions to which we are susceptible remain. However, in prayer we can rise above these tensions and find the peace we need.

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# Fort Benning Society Women's News

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## Wives Planning 'Infantry Blue' Tea



WIVES GATHER GREENERY FOR TEA DECORATIONS. From Left, Mrs. Treadwell, Mrs. Lusby (Kneeling), Mrs. Shambara; Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Longmore. (Photo by Bobby Glisson)

White columns, greenery and flowers are in the making by the wives of the 197th Inf. Bde. for the Officer's Main Officers' Club. It is all part of the theme, "Infantry Blue." The tea, to be held from 2 to 4 p. m., will give all of the post officers' wives a chance to "enlist" in the OWC and in the club's many activities including painting, gourmet cooking, ceramics, modeling and singing.

The 197th Inf. Bde. wives, hostesses for the tea, are chaired by Mrs. Jack Treadwell, wife of the brigade commander. Ladies of the brigade's 2nd Missile Bn., 2nd Arty. including Mrs. W. C. Hawkins, Mrs. A. M. W. Morton, Mrs. J. A. Sier, Mrs. D. W. Messer, Mrs. R. E. Edwards, Mrs. E. E. Jones, Mrs. Clyde F. Stewart, Mrs. J. E. Willis, Mrs. D. J. Handman, Mrs. W. A. Sanderlin, Mrs. J. M. Kelly, Mrs. M. J. Cox, Mrs. Stanley E. Tate, Mrs. C. L. Harris, Mrs. J. R. Worthing and Mrs. J. D. Hopson, will assist in greeting all ladies at the tea and in serving. All hostesses will wear special name tags.

Mrs. W. E. Shambara Jr. is chairman of the pouring committee; Mrs. M. J. Longmore, chairman, and Mrs. C. D. Wright, co-chairman, head the food committee; and Mrs. H. L. Lusby, chairman, and Mrs. C. M. Hall, co-chairman, are heading the decorations committee.

The tea, to be decorated in a formal garden setting, will be enhanced with white columns at the club's entrance.

## Hair Styling Show Fetes Wives of Support Group

"Heavenly Creations" was the theme of a hair styling program for the Combat Support Group wives of the Infantry School's Brigade and Battalion Operations Department at their recent coffee at the Main Officers' Club.

## 10th Gp. Wives Set Luncheon At Main Club

The kick-off luncheon for the fall social season for ladies of the 10th Avn. Gp. will be held Tuesday at the Main Officers' Club.

The Sherry Hour will begin at 12:30 p. m. in the Fountain Room and ladies of the 37th Avn. Bn. will act as hostesses.

A special invitation is extended to Geographic Wives whose husbands were formerly assigned to 10th Avn. Gp. to attend this luncheon.

For reservations, ladies are asked to contact your unit commander's wife or Mrs. J. Y. Harmack at 545-4136. Reservations must be made prior to Monday morning.

## Tot Town Asks Reservations For Sept. 27

Because both the Non-commissioned Officers' Wives' Club breakfast at 9:30 a. m. and the Officers' Wives' C.I.A. membership tea will be held on September 27, Tot Town Nursery anticipates a larger than usual attendance and asks reservations be made. Reservations may be made by 5 p. m., September 26, by calling 545-2917. Any cancellations for the morning should be made by 9 a. m., September 27, and for the afternoon by noon.

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## Members Discuss 49'er Party Plans

The upcoming 49'er Party to be held October 7 at the Main Officers' Club will be the business at hand for the Daughters of the U. S. Army at their luncheon, recently held at the Main Officers' Club. Mrs. Earl S. Groason, the club's previous party chairman, reported on the progress of the party plans.

## Medical Wives Attend Brunch

A program in song feited the Medical Services Officers' Wives' Club at their brunch recently at the Main Officers' Club. The Officers' Wives' Club's choral group, the "Polka Dots," under the direction of Mrs. Robert Her-... Members of the club's board were introduced, new members were welcomed and farewells were said to departing members.

## Make-up is Topic Of Wives Meeting

The new fall look in make-up was the featured topic for the wives of the 4th Stn. Bn. Guesses were Mrs. James I. Muir Jr., wife of the president of the Infantry School. Mrs. Herbert Wolff, wife of the Infantry School's deputy assistant commander, Mrs. Jack Treadwell, wife of the commander of the 197th Inf. Bde. Mrs. Hal Jennings, wife of the post surgeon, Mrs. William A. Duncan, wife of the chief of staff, Mrs. Hancock, wife of the commander of the 10th Avn. Gp. Mrs. Treadwell, chairman of the Red Cross Volunteers at Fort Benning, announced that a first aid course will be taught by a Red Cross instructor this month for the attendants of Tot Town Nursery.

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## Monthly Meet Honors Wives Of 197th Inf.

Mrs. John J. Tomine recently hosted the ladies of approximately 46 hours at their monthly coffee. Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell, wife of the 197th Inf. Bde. commander, was the honored guest.

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If you are an Army wife or if you know one who has approximately 46 hours a week to donate to ACS and you are interested in assisting other Army personnel and their families, please contact our office in Bldg. No. 5 at 345-1043 or 545-7813. If you will provide your initials, time and experience, we promise we will provide good training, interesting experiences, free child care for your children and most of all an opportunity to provide some very valuable assistance to other members of the Army family. ACS

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'My Blue Heaven' Is Theme of 94th's Status Formal

THE 94th CO. (OC) marked the beginning of their Senior Status Formal with a reception, held in the company dayroom, featuring several displays including a mock inspection, a company album and an array of cartoons depicting various stages of training drawn by Frank T. Gioell.

The theme of the day was "My Blue Heaven," with an image of a large blue helmet liner embroidered in a crepe-lined wire panel. The formal began at 7 p.m. at the Main Officers' Open House with a reception line. Special guests included Col. Edward J. Geaney Jr., Capt. Gene A. Earlywine, and Capt. Billy L. Moore.

Other guests included Maj. Ernest L. Stevens Jr., Maj. Burton D. Patrick, Capt. Harold J. Erickson, Capt. Michael B. Ahearn, Capt. Harry Everett Jr., Capt. Charles L. Cosand, 1st Lt. Billy M. McCleskey, 1st Lt. James B. Craig, 1st Lt. Robert C. Marbourg, 2nd Lt. Charles J. Forest, 2nd Lt. James B. Cosgrove, 2nd Lt. Stephen J. Cullen, 2nd Lt. Don B. Montgomery, 2nd Lt. Michael J. DeBow, 2nd Lt. Milton E. Bridgen.

The 94th CO. (OC) recently held a coffee in the company dayroom. The centerpiece depicted the twelve signs of the zodiac with Leo the Lion; the sign for August, as the outstanding feature. Attending as honored guests were Mrs. George V. Ellis, Mrs. Henry R. Thomas, Mrs. George W. Runyon and Mrs. Lenny E. Smith.

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Petticoat Portraits by Jane Daniels Many Talents Keep Mrs. DeFrehn Busy Mrs. John DeFrehn is one of a whole family of fabulous DeFrehns. The center of attention to two sons and her husband, who is the first sergeant of the 2nd Co., 2nd Stn. Bn., of The Infantry School, Student Brigade, she encourages all the members of her family to develop their own unusual talents.

Sky diving, painting, wood work, hunting, stunt acting, leather work, ceramics, sewing and flower arranging are all on their list of talents. Mrs. DeFrehn herself enjoys arranging flowers, working with ceramics, sewing, cooking and making place for her family.

Home Shows Talents The DeFrehns' home shows the family's talents. In the den hang the skins of two animals that Sgt. DeFrehn "bagged" on some of his hunting trips in Alaska, a huge black bear and a wolverine. Nearby hangs a leather vest, almost level with the tail, that he made. The living room shows Mrs. DeFrehn's flowers and a California landscape painted by her son Jay's wife Frances. A shelf of Mrs. DeFrehn's ceramics is in their dining room.

Later when World War II began, Sgt. DeFrehn joined the Army. They have been stationed in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Fort Riley, Kansas, Germany, Fort Benning and Fort Wainwright, Alaska. Sgt. DeFrehn also has had tours at Fort Polk, La., in the Philippines during World War II, and with the first occupational troops in Japan after World War II. The DeFrehns are now making long range plans for their future which include a new home on forty acres of land that they own in Idaho. There they hope to enjoy hunting, fishing, traveling and lots more of their many projects.

Infantry Board Holds Annual Family Picnic

Members of the U.S. Army Infantry Board and their families held their annual picnic last Saturday at the Board and introduced by Col. James T. Murr Jr., commander of the Sandy Patch Test Area. Combining a get acquainted and recognition opportunity into the affair, the Board president, Col. James T. Murr Jr., emceed the event and gave the official welcome. Recognition was given to visitors who were past members of the Infantry Board which included: Col. Robert C. Williams, former Board president, and Mrs. Williams; Lt. Col. Walter Metzner and Mrs. Metzner; and Mrs. Chris Gigliozzi.

Brunch Scheduled By Officers' Club The Geographical Wine Club will attend a champagne brunch at 11 a.m., Wednesday in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Club. For reservations, Mrs. Robert Lakonite at 888-2944 or Mrs. Wilfred Kast at 888-2512 may be called. Reservations should be made by noon Tuesday.

Performing the duties of chief was Lt. Col. Kent Hasenmayer, operations officer for the Board, who turned out steaks and hot dogs. In addition, two departing members of the Board were recognized for their contributions to the successful operation of the test facility. Both former test officers with the Board, Capt. James Cantrell and Lt. James Bryant with their wives were given going away gifts and personally thanked by the Board president. The afternoon was spent by the children participating in games, riding a pony, com-

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# The Bayonet Celebrates

## Front Page of First Issue, 1942

### Oldest Paper of Its Kind Has Never Missed Issue



## Stories Featured in the First Issue Included:

"Break Through Regiment is Here": The 117th Inf. of the 30th Div. arrived to replace the 151st Inf. as demonstration troops for the school, a job which is now performed by the 197th Ede.

"Cosmopolitan Benning is Crossroads of Army": Things have not changed, the story states "if you stay at Fort Benning long enough you'll see everybody you know in the service."

"Chief Warrant Officer Stanford Made Major": "One of the Army's greatest sprinters" back in the "20s" and an Olympic performer, Stanford was commissioned a major after 26 years of service.

"Bulletin": All civilians entering the Fort Benning reservation were called upon to present passes effective Thursday, Sept. 24, 1942.

"Laff Of The Week": The story of a sergeant who, during a training exercise, camouflaged his foxhole so well that he couldn't find it again "until an organized search by his squad located it for him."

This issue of the Fort Benning Bayonet marks an all important milestone in the history of the newspaper, known as the oldest civilian enterprise military publication in the country.

The Bayonet began its military career 25 years ago, on Sept. 17, 1942, and has served constantly for the past quarter of a century as the "voice" of Fort Benning.

Maynard R. Ashworth, president and publisher of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, was a captain stationed here during the early stage of WWII when he was given the task of creating a newspaper on post.

A prize of \$25 was offered for the name submitted which would be chosen as the name of the publication, and two post soldiers, Lt. Henry T. Gayley and Cpl. James A. Wynne came up with the title "Bayonet", and split the prize. Gayley also designed the mast head which has been maintained over the years.

Like any paper, The Bayonet has had its problems over the years, but each problem faced by the paper has been met, and overcome, and never in the 25-year history of the paper has an issue failed to come off the press, a record which is the envy of many papers in the country.

### PRESSES STOP

Although the Columbus papers who print The Bayonet were idle from six to eight weeks in 1948, publication continued with a commercial printing firm in Columbus who published the weekly editions.

The Bayonet began with a regular eight column format, and continued this style until after the war. In 1946, the smaller 6 column tabloid size was adopted, and has prevailed ever since.

The paper averaged 18 pages at the close of the war, and has constantly grown to its present average of more than three dozen pages in this issue.

With a circulation of 18,000, the paper is proud to boast of a readership of more than 100,000. Distribution is made without charge all over the post, to troop units, to dependents, quarters, and in addition, the publication is delivered along with the daily paper in all residential areas which are predominately occupied by military families.

Throughout the years the paper has achieved many honors, including awards from the Press Services.

### PUBLICATION DAY CHANGE

Published on Thursday for many years, seven years ago in the 18th anniversary issue, an announcement was made that the paper would change its date of publication to Friday. The change was hailed as another "step forward in keeping The Bayonet, the most effective newspaper published anywhere for military members and their dependents."

In a letter to Maynard R. Ashworth, on whose presses the paper is printed, and in whose newspaper offices much of the work on the paper is done, Fort Benning's commanding general, John M. Wright Jr. sent warmest congratulations both to Ashworth and to The Bayonet staff.

Gen. Wright noted that The Bayonet has become an influential force in the lives of the hundreds of thousands of soldiers who have served at Fort Benning. "It not only fulfilled a definite information need at this post,

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# 25th Year of Publication

## It Appeared in The Bayonet

Compiled by PFC Jay Ligon and PFC John Merrill

### 25 Years Ago

**HOLLYWOOD FOLLIES** . . . Harpo Marx, Frank Gaby, Paul Gerrits, the Carr Brothers, Ray and Rudelis, Rolly and Vera Pickett and the 16 Franchonette Dancin' Girls—all part of the Hollywood Follies—will appear here this week. (Sept. 17, 1942).

**BAYONET HONORED** . . . The Fort Benning Bayonet will be honored on the Army Hour radio program Sunday over WRBL radio from the new patio of the USO Club. (Sept. 17, 1942).

**BAYONET GIRL** . . . Pretty Hollywood Actress Mary Martin has accepted the title of "The Bayonet Girl" and is now the official sponsor of Fort Benning's first all-post newspaper. On accepting the title, she said, "My heart belongs to Fort Benning." (Sept. 24, 1942).

**GOOD TAX NEWS** . . . Servicemen in the United States did not have to pay taxes until six months after the war is over. They must file returns but they don't have to pay. Servicemen overseas do not have to file returns. (Sept. 24, 1942).

**NURSERY OPENS** . . . The day nursery school opens today at 8:30 a.m., 106 Madden St., sponsored by the Women's Club, the Pan-Hellenic Club and the Army Daughters Association. (Oct. 15, 1942).

**AIRBORNE CANADIANS** . . . The second class of Canadian Officers and men, numbering 55, will begin the parachute course here at Fort Benning. (Oct. 15, 1942).

**NEW CAFETERIA** . . . Contracts have been let for a new cafeteria on main post which will be four times the size of the present restaurant. It will be complete with a restaurant, cafeteria and soda fountain. (Oct. 15, 1942).

**NEW GRID CONFERENCE** . . . Lt. Col. Charles C. Finsgan, post athletic officer, announced the formation of the first Fort Benning Football conference with seven teams today. Plans are being made to equip Doughboy Stadium with lighting so that games may be played at night. (Oct. 22, 1942).

**TIME ZONE CHANGE** . . . The Columbus City Clocks will revert back one hour to Central War Time Tuesday while Fort Benning remains on Eastern War Time. (Feb. 18, 1943).

**NEW POST OFFICE** . . . The work of moving equipment from the present Post Office building on Vibbert Ave. to the new office on Main Post is under way. The office will be open to the public Monday morning. (Feb. 18, 1943).

### 20 Years Ago

**ORIGINAL POST SITE DEDICATION** . . . About 50 persons gathered at the intersection of Macon Rd. and Dixon Dr. Monday to witness the dedication by a group of military and civilian leaders of a small granite slab which marks the original site of Camp Benning established in 1918. (July 10, 1947).

**FIRST GOLF TOURNAMENT** . . . The first championship golf tournament ever

to be held by the Army gets underway next Tuesday on the officers' course with about 200 golfers ready to compete for individual and team prizes. (Aug. 7, 1947).

**14,000 STUDENTS EXPECTED** . . . Approximately 14,000 students, both officer and enlisted men, are scheduled to attend the world famous Infantry School during the next academic year. Students from all around the world will be represented as well as personnel from the U. S. Army. (Sept. 11, 1947).

**FINAL OC GRADUATION** . . . Fort Benning's final officer candidate class composed of 22 students is scheduled to graduate Saturday morning. The OC course was established to train officer candidates regardless of branch. (Oct. 30, 1947).

**KRUPA TO PLAY FOR DANCE** . . . The ace drummer man, Gene Krupa, with his 18 piece orchestra and two vocalists will make an appearance on the post Sunday night. They are scheduled to play at the post NCO Club. (Jan. 8, 1948).

**ACCIDENT RATE DECREASES** . . . The accident rate at Fort Benning is down from previous years. In 1947 a total of 22 men were injured and 2 were killed. There were 229 traffic accidents. Total cost of injuries, death, and damaged property was \$78,995.40. (Jan. 15, 1948).

**NEW ARMY SHOW** . . . Military personnel who have been yearning for the return of live talent stage productions will get an eyelet next week. The sensational new army personnel show "Something to Brag About" will be presented at the main post theater. (Jan. 22, 1948).

**DOUGHOYS RETAIN TITLE** . . . Cheers and groans marked the activity at the bowling alley last Thursday, but the final cry was a delightful one for Fort Benning. The Post Eagles had defeated the Fort Bragg bowlers by a close margin winning the 3rd Army bowling crown. (Jan. 24, 1948).

**MARSHALL INSPECTS FORT BENNING** . . . Secretary of State George C. Marshall, assistant commander of the Infantry School from 1927-1932, made a whirlwind tour of Fort Benning following a brief visit in Columbus. (Jan. 29, 1948).

### 15 Years Ago

**NEW COMMANDER** . . . Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young left his duties as commander of the Infantry School and post commander to Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Saturday to assume new duties with the Department of the Army in Washington. (Jan. 15, 1953).

**OC PARADE** . . . The first officer candidate regiment will stage a parade and review at 4:30 p.m. Monday on Camp Field. It is the third regimental parade since the OCS was reactivated last year. (Jan. 15, 1953).

**NEW BRIDGE** . . . The new \$300,000 Uptau Creek bridge is expected to be opened to traffic next week. Nelson Ball, construction engineer, said, "This will definitely alleviate Fort Benning's traffic problem."

**WINTER UNIFORM** . . . Infantry Center headquarters has issued regulations for the winter uniform for Fort Benning. Beginning October 15, the uniform will be wool jacket and trousers, khaki shirt, necktie and low-quarters. Boots are optional for airborne personnel. (Oct. 9, 1952).

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### 10 Years Ago

**VIETNAMESE OFFICERS** . . . 125 Vietnamese officers of the first graduating class from the Republic of Vietnam Military Academy arrived here last week to begin the Infantry School. The course includes tactics, weapons, staff, communications and aviation subjects. (Jan. 6, 1957).

**SWAGGER STICKS** . . . Swagger sticks will set the trend toward heightened Infantry esprit de corps on post, officials stated. The sticks will be authorized for the top three ranks in the officer and enlisted ranks. (Feb. 11, 1957).

**50TH ANNIVERSARY** . . . For a half-century the Infantry School has fulfilled its mission of developing and training the leaders of the world's greatest fighting force—the American foot soldier. (March 1957).

**"REAL COOL" LOOK** . . . The newest change in the summer uniform for officers is the sun helmet. With the rays of the hot Georgia sun beating down, the soldier has found a measure of comfort in the Bermuda shorts with knee socks and the short sleeve shirt. (June 1, 1957).

**PETE GETS TITLE BOUT** . . . Pete Bademacher, a former 1st Lt. from Fort Benning, will meet the world's heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson, in a title fight in August. (June 27, 1957).

**NEW BANK OPENING** . . . The National Bank of Fort Benning will hold an open house next week followed by its official opening for business. All phases of banking will be included in the opera-

tion of the bank, which is one of the few national banks in the nation located on an Army post. (July 18, 1957).

**HOSPITAL NAMED** . . . Fort Benning's new \$6 million hospital now under construction has been named Martin Army Hospital in memory of a former U. S. Army Infantry School graduate and Medical Corps major general. (Aug. 15, 1957).

**FLOURIDATION EQUIPMENT** . . . Flouridation equipment is being installed in the water system at Fort Benning. According to officials, the process is expected to be completed in a few weeks. (Aug. 22, 1957).

**MOTORIST WARNED OF CHECKS** . . . A general crackdown on traffic violators at Fort Benning has been stepped up with the addition of a second radar speed timing device. (Sept. 5, 1957).

**TOP TUNES** . . . On Fort Benning juke boxes as well as juke boxes around the nation "Tammy" by Debbie Reynolds has taken a long term lease on first place among the top ten songs. "Diana" by Paul Anka is running a close second and Elvis Presley's "Teddy Bear" is in third place. (Dec. 13, 1957).

### 5 Years Ago

**OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE VISIT** . . . Edward L. Katzenback Jr., the Army's deputy assistant secretary of defense for education and manpower resources will visit the post next Thursday. (Jan. 26, 1952).

**NORWAY DEFENSE MINISTER** . . . A 19-gun salute on Chapel Field was fired at 8:05 a.m., Tuesday in honor of Dr. Gudmund Harlem, minister of defense of Norway. A construction company from Atlanta made a low bid last week. (April 13, 1962).

**FELLOW STUDENT IS HERO** . . . The courage and alertness of a young private last week was credited with saving the life of a fellow student paratrooper. (Mar. 1962).

**LOW BIDS** . . . Another step has been taken toward construction of a multi-million dollar academic building for The Infantry School. A construction company from Atlanta made a low bid last week. (April 13, 1962).

**IDY RETURNS** . . . The Infantry Center Troop Command, which recently added one new company to the fold, welcomed the 147th Ordnance Co. Saturday and is looking forward to two more arrivals in the near future. (Sept. 21, 1967).

**THIRTY ALLIED OFFICERS** . . . Officers from 8 countries will arrive here Wednesday as part of an orientation tour of Army schools by the allied officers group. (Sept. 26, 1966).

**PRESIDENT ORDERS TROOPS** . . . President John F. Kennedy, last Saturday night ordered that a commando group from the 3rd Inf. Div. move to Memphis, Tenn. for a possible use in the Mississippi integration crisis. (Oct. 3, 1962).

**HONORS CEREMONY** . . . A colorful ceremony on Sunday, Monday, will welcome 60 senior officers from Canada, Great Britain and the U. S. to the 5th Bi-annual Tripartite Conference to be conducted Monday-Friday. (Nov. 8, 1962).

**Officials Say**

**Airline Standbys Can Avoid Bumps**

ATLANTA — "Much confusion exists among military standby travelers and, as a result, many servicemen are spending needless hours at airports," says Clarence E. Moses, director of military sales for Atlanta-headquartered Southern Airways.

"The major misunderstanding confronting the standby serviceman results from flights making intermediate stops," says Moses. "Too many servicemen have been led to believe that if they fly other than non-stop to their destination they are likely to be 'bumped' en route."

Moses points out that if the airline clears the military standby passenger through the intermediate stop to a given destination, he will not be removed enroute — even though the airline might have full-fare paying passengers available for the service-ther-

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**Gen. Wright Among Guests As President Cites 1st Cav.**

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, and Sgt. Basil L. Plumley, Infantry School Weapons Department, were among the guests at a White House ceremony Thursday for presentation of the Presidential Unit Citation to the 1st Cav. Div. (Airmobile).

Lt. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinard, former commander of the 1st Cav. in Vietnam as well as during the testing phases here when it was still the 11th Air Assault Div., accepted the citation from President Johnson.

**Foreign Officers Make Visit Here**

For the first time in many weeks, Fort Benning did not play host to a visiting general officer.

Foreign visitors to the post were also fewer than usual with only five foreign officers, from two countries, visiting the post.

Arriving on Tuesday and concluding his visit on Thursday was Lt. Col. M. R. Kennedy, from New Zealand, who is a military attaché stationed in Washington, D.C.

**Incentive Pays**

PTC Ronald E. Hieboltz, operations officer, TIS, received an award of \$40 for proposing the construction and use of a carry all cart for the movement or displacement of large carts or devices in lieu of transport by hand. Adoption of this suggestion has eliminated the possibility of injury to personnel, provided more productive time in creation by artists and illustrators, and an estimated annual savings of \$1,240.

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BAYONET ANNIVERSARY CAKE IS CUT General Wright, post commander, left and Maynard Ashworth, publisher

**Luncheon Celebrates Bayonet Anniversary**

A special luncheon was held last week at the 7-9 Club observing the 25th year of publication of The Bayonet, the post newspaper published by the Ledger Enquirer Co., and honoring M. F. Ashworth, founder and publisher of The Bayonet.

On hand to join in the anniversary celebration was Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commanding general, who assisted Ashworth in cutting an anniversary cake. Also attending were executives of The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers, and members of the staff of the Fort Benning Public Information Office.

Among the guests were Col. J. S. Cunningham, Fort Benning chief of staff, and Lt. Col. Robert G. Sullivan, information officer.

Others representing the newspapers, were Edge R. Reid, executive editor; Millard Grimes, Enquirer editor; John Coombes, Enquirer associate editor; John Cornett, national advertising and promotion manager; Mike Bruni, business manager; and Ronnie Rice, manager of The Bayonet.

Before cutting the cake, Gen. Wright and Ashworth addressed the gathering and exchanged gifts.

Ashworth presented the general with two recent publications on the Israeli-Arab war, and the general

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### Academy Cadet Named Captain, Parents Here

WEST POINT, N. Y. — Cadet Neil A. McLean, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Neil A. McLean Jr., of 144-D Arrowhead Road, Fort Benning, has been appointed a Cadet Captain at the U. S. Military Academy and will serve as company commander until December.

As a company commander, McLean is responsible for the discipline, internal administration, supply, training, morale, and general efficiency of his company of 100 cadets.

With the exception of the brigade commander, regimental commanders, and the five main brigade staff, the command positions in the 3,300-man corps of cadets are changed twice during the academic year, thereby allowing a great number of cadets to assume positions of leadership and responsibility.

A 1964 graduate of Baker High School in Columbus, Ga., McLean received his appointment to the Military Academy from Rep. John Bell Williams of Mississippi.



### Incentive Pays Sergeant Gets \$250 For New Testing Idea

Sgt. Milford G. Henderson, 106th Trans. Co., 101 Avn. Gp., received an award certificate and check for \$250 for a system he developed to test the M6 aircraft armament sub-system in Vietnam. Upon implementation of his idea, testing was not possible in that country. All support units in Vietnam have been furnished drawings and pictures of the suggested test system and were urged to construct similar items for their own use.

Sgt. Maj. Gerald R. King, Signal Services Div., Services Section, received a letter of appreciation for his suggestion that all listings in the autovon directory office of the chief of Services Section be arranged in alphabetical order regardless of department. Adoption of this suggestion has enabled all telephone subscribers to locate listed autovon numbers more effectively.

### Replaces Sgt. Maj. Whitley Sgt. Maj. Wright Named New NCO Academy Head

Sgt. Maj. Donald V. Wright, who has been named commander of the Fort Benning NCO Academy succeeding John F. Whitley, sergeant major of the Infantry Center here.

A veteran of more than 20 years Army service including combat time in Korea and Vietnam, Sgt. Maj. Wright takes over the top spot of the Army's only NCO Academy that is staffed completely by noncommissioned officers.

Sgt. Maj. Whitley, who has spearheaded the all-NCO concept of the Academy since its inception, is scheduled to retire in October.

The Academy opened September 8 with classes of 50 students in such alternating basic and advanced courses. The second class, for senior NCOs, is scheduled to start Monday.

Following his original enlistment in July 1946, Wright was assigned to various service units in Germany for four years before joining Co. B, 1st Bn., 7th Inf. in Korea in 1951 and 1952.

After a stateside tour, the new commander of the Academy returned to Germany for three years with the 57th Inf. of the 10th Inf. Div. A subsequent overseas tour took him to the 1st Battle Gp., 14th Inf., in Hawaii, after having been assigned to the Ho. Co. of the 2nd Inf. Div. here.



ACADEMY HEAD Sgt. Maj. Wright

### Auction Set By Disposal

Want to start early this year on Christmas shopping? Look for an unusual sale to kick off the fall season? Need a gift for the man who has everything? Perhaps the Fort Benning Property Disposal Branch's spot bid sale is the answer to all of these questions.

A "Local Spot Bid Sale" is scheduled September 20 in the Property Disposal Yard located at the corner of Mitchell Ave. and 10th Div. Rd. in the Main Post area.

Items to be sold range from a tool chest to an oakley being offered for sale, and desk, and from tires to items of general interest. There are also cans and electric fans, and the list includes several types of springs and numerous other things.

The sale is open to all persons over 21 years of age, military or civilian.

Bidders must be present at the sale. No bid deposit will be required.

Property to be sold on the spot may be inspected at the scheduled disposal yard through Sept. 19, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on September 20 and the sale will begin at 9 a.m.

A complete list of property to be sold is available at the Property Disposal Branch from Noah Clement or Christopher Craft.

**BEST MESS** — The Best Mess right, also presented a best mess award for a permanent building in the Student Brigade was presented to S.Sgt. Richard Q. Warner, Hq. Co., of the 90th Co. Col. Granville A. Sharpe, TSB, commanding officer, Richard Benson)

### Pvt. Piper Wins 3 Awards at ATC

Pvt. Charles A. Piper, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 1st Bde., USATC, was the recipient of three of the eleven awards presented by Brig. Gen. Charles M. Mount Jr., USATC commander during 2nd Bn. graduation ceremonies.

Piper was honored as the battalion's outstanding trainee to being chosen Co. C's outstanding trainee. He was awarded the plaque for scoring highest in the battalion on the Individual Proficiency Test. Piper scored 88 out of a maximum 90 points on the test, 472 of a maximum 500 on Physical Combat Proficiency Test and 50 out of a possible 85 target hits during record fire.

The battalion award for PCPT went to Pvt. Ronald Cort, Co. B, who scored the maximum 500 on the test. Also scoring 500 were Pvt. Wayne Crawford, Co. F, and Charles E. Kirby, Co. D. These three individuals were the 24th, 25th and 26th trainees from the 2nd Bn. to achieve the maximum 500 points on the PCPT.

Pvt. Michael L. McAlley, Co. B, was awarded the rifle marksmanship plaque for scoring 79 hits out of a maximum 84.

Outstanding company trainees were: Pvt. William R. Pomroy, Co. A; David E. Beesley, Co. B; Ronald Lyie, Co. D and Ratemond Parker, Co. E.

Sgt. Madison Barnes, Co. C, received the battalion Drill Sergeant of the Cycle award for attaining the highest overall platoon averages in the graded portion of basic training.

Sgt. Barnes' platoon attained averages of 54.8 hits per man in rifle marksmanship.

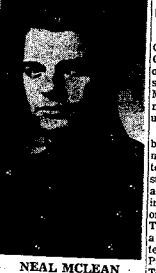
trainee and individual proficiency plaques; Frederick E. Dinsley, rifle marksmanship plaque and Bruce Kendrick, physical combat proficiency plaque. S.Sgt. Albert Robertson received the award for his company's graduation outstanding drill sergeant of the cycle.

Whitehead not only competed with the members of his basic training company for the honor, but also members of the 2nd Bn., USATC. Others receiving awards at the ceremonies were Pvt. Bert L. Denny, outstanding

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### 210th Gp. Men Top Graduates

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Krajewski was honor grad in his class with a final academic average of 92.7 percent. Taught by civilian service instructors, the class was primarily oriented towards the hydraulics and electrical systems of the new "B" model Huey. Krajewski is now a qualified crew chief on the CH-47.



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Officer Candidate Jimmy C. Hadwyn, a former Military Policeman, is presently in his last week of OCS with the 97th Co., TSB.

A native of South Carolina, Hadwyn served as an MP for ten years prior to coming to OCS. He entered the Army in 1953 at Fort Jackson, S.C., where he completed basic and advanced individual training.

After completing eight weeks of military police school at Fort Gordon, Ga., Hadwyn was transferred to Fort Bragg, N.C. where he was an MP with the 503rd MP Bn.

The 32-year-old soldier has served tours with the military police in Germany, France and Korea. He has also served as a newspaper reporter and as a recruiting sergeant.

His decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Army Occupation Medal and the Good Conduct Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Hadwyn is married to the former Miss Genevieve Olanoff of Versailles, France. She is presently residing at Fort Gordon, Ga. with their three children.

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# Bama City 'Adopts' Aviation Units

By Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney  
The "flying soldiers" of the 271st Avn. Co. and the 261st Trans. Corps Det. here expressed strong appreciations after the city of Eufaula, Ala., adopted the new organization.

The Eufaula City Council unanimously voted to officially "adopt" the units, and along a block above the local civic clubs.  
Forty miles south of Fort Benning, Eufaula is built along a bluff above the Chatahoochee River. It is a city of antebellum homes and tree-shaded streets, with a touch of the lower South's Spanish moss and palmettoes. Indian country until 1826

(Eufaula is corrupt Indian for beech tree), the city now has nearly 10,000 residents and is a trading center for agricultural market for Barbour County and other parts of the Alabama "Wiregrass" region.  
Commander Prakes of the 271st Avn. Co. said, "I am pleased that the public-spirited people of Eufaula have taken this interest in their armed forces in general and the 271st Avn. Co. in particular."  
"The adoption," he added, "has given myself and the soldiers of this unit a sense of belonging. It proves that they adopt a military unit someone care. It is wonderful that Eufaula would understand such a large project as a fight for freedom goes on." We will make you proud."  
The 271st Avn. Co. (Medium Helicopter) has the mission of providing logistical and tactical airlift for the movement of troops and supplies.  
It flies the new CH-53 Chinook helicopter, and is composed of approximately 100 aviators and men.  
The huge Chinook helicopter still carries there is a need for a troop carrier but also serves as a mover of cargo up to eight tons.  
Provides Support  
Mission of the 261st Trans. Corps Det. (Direct Support, Medium Helicopter) is to provide direct support aircraft and avionics maintenance for the 271st.  
The glory, what there is goes to the flight crew members, but behind every success is the support of the 271st Avn. Co. The 6th received a rating of 94.25 per cent on material, one of the highest ratings ever to be awarded a tank battalion.  
In reference to these accomplishments, Luby said, "We hope to improve." Pointing out the unit's mission in partition land combat and the relatively few personnel in the battalion compared to other units in the 197th, Luby stated, "We are few in number, but our power is tremendous."



M-48 TANKS ROLL DURING ORGANIZATION DAY Part of Display at 69th Armor Celebration

## 69th Armor Tanks Roll By To Mark Organization Day

By Spec. 4 David Chaffon  
Reminiscent of their cavalry forbears, the tanks of the 69th Armor rolled by the reviewing stand Saturday at Warner Farms, highlighting the day's activities commemorating the unit's 27th anniversary.  
On hand to view the 69th's organization day were Gen. John M. Wright Jr., posty commander, and Col. Jack L. Treadwell, commander of the 197th Inf. Bde.  
In an address to the battalion, commander Lt. Col. Harold Luby cited the unit's "outstanding" achievements since its last organization day. In the past year the 69th supported 773 Infantry School commitments and 384 rated commitments for USAIG, receiving an "outstanding" rating on all of them.  
During January and February at Fort Stewart, Ga., the entire battalion participated in the Tank Gunner Program, training and qualifying 111 soldiers as tank crewmen.  
Also during February the battalion went through an extensive relocation, moving its motor and tank park, the battalion headquarters and three line companies.  
Most noteworthy of the battalion's accomplishments, was the outstanding rating which the unit received on the recent Army GMEI. The 69th received a rating of 94.25 per cent on material, one of the highest ratings ever to be awarded a tank battalion.  
In reference to these accomplishments, Luby said, "We hope to improve." Pointing out the unit's mission in partition land combat and the relatively few personnel in the battalion compared to other units in the 197th, Luby stated, "We are few in number, but our power is tremendous."

## Provides Support

Mission of the 261st Trans. Corps Det. (Direct Support, Medium Helicopter) is to provide direct support aircraft and avionics maintenance for the 271st.  
The glory, what there is goes to the flight crew members, but behind every success is the support of the 271st Avn. Co. The 6th received a rating of 94.25 per cent on material, one of the highest ratings ever to be awarded a tank battalion.  
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# Newly Passed GI Bill Benefits to Go Into Effect Oct. 1

WASHINGTON - The new GI Bill, signed into law August 1, 1967, will provide new veterans benefits worth \$285 million for the first year, and also will benefit. The new law's provisions go into effect October 1, 1967. Veterans Administration said. Meeting instructions are being provided.  
The new law:  
Boosts monthly GI Bill rates. Single vets will now get \$130 for attending school full time, \$65 for attending full time, \$60 for attending half time, and \$45 for attending on a cooperative basis.  
Veterans with one dependent will get \$135 for full time studies, \$115 for 3/4 time, \$75 for half time, and \$125 for studying on a cooperative plan. Those with two dependents will get \$175 for full time study, \$155 for 3/4 time, \$95 for half time, and \$45 on the cooperative plan.  
This means a vet awarded a 50 per cent disability, for example, will receive \$115 a month rather than \$90. Survivors of servicemen who have lost their lives in line of duty since the Gulf of Tonkin incident may be paid the \$250 burial fee upon showing proof of having met burial expenses privately.  
Servicemen who have served since Aug. 4, 1964 are now eligible for medical benefits such as care in state homes and use of contract private beds for non-service connected condition. Eligibility for these Vietnam era benefits ends when the President monthly allowances the Vietnam situation over.  
Makes flight training benefits available to vets who either held private pilot licenses or have completed requirements for one. Applicants must meet the medical requirements for a commercial pilot's license. Under the new law veterans will be paid 96 per cent of their training.

costs in quarterly increments, and will be considered to have used one month of training eligibility by for every \$120 spent. All courses taken must meet Federal Aviation Agency standards.  
Provides on the job (OJT) and farm training to all 1966 GI Bill eligibles. These benefits were included in the earlier GI Bill and Korean GI Bills, but were left out last year when Congress enacted the so-called cold war Bill.  
Monthly OJT benefits for single vets will be \$40 the first six months, \$70 the next six months, \$80 the third six, and \$90 for the fourth and all other six months periods.  
Veterans with two or more dependents taking OJT will get \$100 the first six months, \$60 the second six, \$60 the third six, and \$40 the fourth and all other six months periods. These government allowances will be paid in addition to wages provided by employers and are not wages.

connected pension rates for veterans, widows and children. It has also provided a \$1500 auto allowance to vets disabled in line of duty. The auto benefits applies to all who have served since Jan. 1, 1955.  
Other parts of the law call for an increase to a maximum of \$25,000 the amount the VA will spend on a home building veteran, and an increase in the length of time surviving children have to make use of the War Orphans Educational Assistance Act. The new law ups the age limit to 26. It had been 23.  
Veterans taking farm co-operative training must take a minimum of 12 hours per week to qualify for benefits. They will receive \$165 per month if they have no dependents, \$125 a month if they have one, and \$145 if they have two. Vets with more than two dependents will get \$7 a month for each additional child.  
The new law has extended the loan deadline for the few World War II veterans whose eligibility has yet to expire. The new law ups the age limit to 26. It had been 23.

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## Pension Program Revised; Veterans Get New Benefits

ATLANTA - The recently passed "Veterans Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act of 1967" provides extensive changes and improvements in the pension programs for veterans and widows. Pete Wheeler, Veterans Service director said last week.  
The measure, Public Law 90-77, gives a 5.4 per cent cost of living increase in pension rates for "New Law" veterans and increases amounts to 8.5 per cent for widows in lowest pension categories. The cost of living increases are effective October 1 and will be reflected in the end of October pension checks.  
Wheeler said, "This new law contains many of the important provisions including increases in household rates for veterans from \$35 to \$40 per month for 'New Law' cases and a new household rate of \$100 for those payable in lieu of \$45.15 and \$73.75 for 'Old Law' cases."  
The law presumes permanent and total disability for pension purposes at age 55 and presumes need for regular aid and attendance allowances for veterans and widows in public or private nursing homes.  
In addition to increasing rates for widows under the "New Law" the act increases the rate for additional children to \$16 a month for "New Law" cases, increases the pension rate to \$70 a month for widows of veterans of wars prior to WWI, and provides additional allowances for regular aid and attendance in the amount of \$60 for widows of veterans of all wars.  
Wheeler added, "Other provisions reduce the 3-year post marriage requirement to 1 year for widows for pension and service-connected death benefit purposes, and authorize furnishing of therapeutic and rehabilitative devices and medical supplies for aid and attendance cases."  
Wheeler said, "An important thing to remember is that only the cost of living increases in pensions are authorized. All other benefits under the new law must be applied for. Because of this our Department's field offices throughout Georgia stand ready to assist any veteran or widow on these matters."

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## New Officers Take 'Biggest Step'

Graduates of the 53rd Co. (OC) took their "first and biggest step as an officer" when they were commissioned in a ceremony last week. Those were the words of Brig. Gen. Michael Paulick, commanding general of Fort Campbell's training center, as he spoke to the 158 new officers in Marshall Auditorium. The general, introduced by Fort Benning's commander, Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., as his "close friend and former classmate at West Point," gave some practical advice to the lieutenants.  
"Know your job," was his first rule for success as an officer. "You are not there to grace an organization with your presence. If you need to know something, look it up in regulations, or get a copy of the unit SOP and find out what you want to know."  
"Know yourself," he continued. "Make an objective, honest self appraisal and compare this appraisal with your job requirements."  
He explained that in this way a man finds out what aspects of his personality need improvement.  
The next advice was "Know your officer." Paulick compared an officer to an athletic coach who has individual stars but who must still develop the collective potential of all his men to make an effective team.  
Gen. Paulick concluded his talk by urging the men to continue growing and matur-

ing. He explained that they would soon receive increased responsibilities and that these responsibilities would grow during their careers. He added, "I am confident that a conscientious application of the things I have just said will make your Army careers a success."  
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# 'Document Book' Relates Events Behind Cold War

H. L. Trefousse, ed. The Cold War: A Book of Documents. Putnam, 1965. Why is the world engaged in a Cold War that seems to have no end? Who is responsible for the troubled turn of events since 1945? The purpose of this book is to demonstrate, in terms of more than eighty documents from recent history, just how the Cold War developed and the forms it has taken in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America.

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The documents that make up the principal text of this informative book are arranged in seven sections covering various aspects of the Cold War. They date back to Jans. 1, 1942, and continue through the Vietnam crisis of 1964.

Walter Bucher, Warriors' Weapons. Crowell, 1963. Here are the simple weapons, this exciting story up to the development of gunpowder. Here are the simple weapons of primitive people; the spear, the club, the blowgun, the remarkable booming of Australian Aborigines, and the South American's curious bola that winds itself around an enemy.

The author shows how man's ingenuity, spurred on by necessity, led to inventions on which modern society now depend, particularly in the field of metallurgy — copper refining, creation of bronze alloys, and the smelting of steel.

Warrior's Weapons discuss in detail such items as armor, siege machines, nearly impregnable castles, a even strategy and tactics of the development of which paralleled the evolution of hand weapons.

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these strange and beautiful weapons of bygone days and a necessary provides concise descriptions of familiar and exotic arms.

This is a fascinating and informative history book on the evolution of weapons.

Eugene M. Dime, ed. The Impact of Air Power: National Security and World Politics. Van Nostrand, 1965.

The Impact of Air Power is the outstanding compendium of significant statements on the subject of air power by world leaders and thinkers. Their statements are a brilliantly interpreted by the editor. The editor's commentaries, prefacing each chapter, draw together the many strands of thought and provide continuity on the many-fold implications of air power.

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gathers together the best that has been written or said about air power and space power. It explores the full meaning and influence of air power upon national security and world politics. It is a ready and useful reference book for the student, speaker, or writer interested in a broad-based military aviation: past, present, and future.

Martin Caidin, Thunderbirds. Dutton, 1961.

Organized in 1953, the Thunderbirds have demonstrated their awe-inspiring feats to more than 40 million spectators in 40 countries around the world.

Their F-100C Super Sabre fighters weighing 15 tons and measuring nearly 54 feet from boom to tail, can fly at more than 800 miles per hour.

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## Special Entertainment For Pacific Hospitals

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Department of the Army has established a special hospital entertainment circuit which will provide entertainment for service personnel evacuated from Vietnam to hospitals in Guam, Okinawa, the Philippines, Taiwan, Japan and Hawaii.

The live entertainment program is administered by the U.S. Army for the Department of Defense.

As well as celebrities, obtained through the Hollywood Overseas Committee, the U. S. Army has secured entertainment units which can offer carry-over benefits to the patients.

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## Gifted Sculptor Teaches Craft Shop Art Students

By PFC Ken Deas

A hammer and chisel are the tools of one who, with unbridled concentration and sheer sweat, transforms the shapelessness of stone to sculptured form. These tools in the skilled hands of the sculptor can impart life and emotion to rock which once lay dead and dormant.

The hands, in this case, belong to PFC Barry Woods Johnston, 26, of Huntsville, Ala., a talented young man whose work is highly praised. Johnston, now stationed at the Training Center at Fort Belvoir, studied architecture at Georgia Institute of Technology for five years, and sculpture at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts for two years.

The result of this educational background is displayed in his work which is a rich blend of architecture and fine arts.

His goal is to bridge the gap between the two art forms, architecture and sculpture. A recent attempt is a small model for a Vietnam

war arch of triumph with American soldiers sculptured in an array of poses on the sides of a huge concrete arch. Observers would be offered a multitude of views from circling stairway climbing inside the concrete and steel structure.

Realistic

As an artist, Johnston could be considered a student of the classic tradition. His drawings and paintings exhibit a keen sense of detail in harmony with finely balanced form. His paintings are realistic rather than abstract. He prefers to deal with religious-philosophical subjects.

Johnston feels that an artist instead of putting his message in words, he expresses it in an artistic medium. His sculptured figures appear to be writing in a futile attempt to free themselves from the mass of rock which holds them portraying the philosophy that man is a small model for a Vietnam



PFC BARRY WOODS JOHNSTON  
Treat Philosophical Approach (Photo by Spec. 5 Bennie Baker)

shackles of his own inadequacy. In this philosophy mankind is continually striving to overcome the bonds of "humanity."

How has the Army affected his work? He finds that the Army offers him a "concentrated exposure to a wide variety of people under perhaps extreme conditions."

Presently assigned to the Co. Army Training Center, his duty assignment is to help run the fine arts craft shop at Sand Hill. His studio there is on a hillside overlooking the Sand Hill Golf Course.

It is a unique craft shop where instruction is given in drawing, painting pottery and sculpture. Johnston's students offer the interested art student a fine opportunity to learn in an artistic medium.

He conducts art classes in the evening hours for anyone wishing to learn. Classes are unburdened and relaxed. Attempting to increase the size of his classes, he is presently trying to reach the talented artists here on post who have not heard about the unique program.

Besides giving art instruction, Johnston is kept busy fulfilling commissions to design displays. For example, he helped on Project "Polar Bear" commissioned by Lt. Col. C. H. Smith, commander of the 3th Bn, 31st Inf., 19th Inf. Bde. Johnston designed the base for the huge monument made of angle iron, concrete, and stucco. The white base is located in the battalion area to remind soldiers of the battalion nickname won in the campaign in Siberia, 1917-20, "Polar Bear."

**THE BOOK OF SHELLS**

By Lt. Col. Bob Webb, USAF  
CANNONADE, GREAT ARTILLERY ACTION OF 1812. TOLD BY Patricia Browney, Published by Doubleday and Co., N. Y., at \$2.50.

At various times in history, artillery pieces have taken on monstrous proportions. One of the years before the U. S. Army's 80th anniversary cannon was being the Tools had a mammoth iron shell weighing 1,000 pounds. Obviously, its destructive capability was its 600-year-old enemy.

Mr. Browney deals with artillery from the 16th century to the 20th century in this book which has proved interesting reading for history buffs as well as ex-artillerymen.

He does it well and thoroughly in this book which has proved interesting reading for history buffs as well as ex-artillerymen.

**Scrub Down**

"Scrub Down Day" attracted more than 500 laughing children to the showers and soldiers of the 9th Inf. Div.'s 3rd Bde. at Tan An. Volunteers from the brigade's Hq. Co., wearing bathing suits, lathered the children and splashed under the showers with them. Frequent "scrub down days" are part of the brigade's medical civic action program.

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An unexpected reunion with a long lost love, a sea captain, tempts Jerusha, briefly with a glimpse of the life she has renounced, but she sends him away and helps Hale in bringing Christianity to the island.

Based on James A. Michener's monumental novel, "Hawaii," the story takes place on a small island nearly after a typhoon has beached a cargo junk owned by gangster Fernando Lamas.

The junk is loaded with Nitraz-2. Unable to find the

claim is salvage, Lamas (Glynn) is a three day ultimatum to produce the cargo or face the consequences.  
Jack Palance and Aldo Ray assist the villagers salvage the cargo and encounter fight after fight with Lamas' men.  
Running time: 92 minutes.

**BATTLE OF THE BULGE**  
By December 1944, an optimistic feeling exists among the Allied forces as the German armies are on the brink of defeat.  
One man who doubts this is Lt. Col. Killey (Henry Fonda). He suspects that the Germans are planning a renewed assault, but these suspicions are ridiculed by Col. Frichard (Dana Andrews) and questioned by General Grey (Robert Ryan).

Behind the Siegfried Line, German Panzer commander Col. Hessler (Robert Shaw) is mounting a surprise attack. From the initial clash of the German "tiger" tanks with the Allied Sherman's, the battle becomes a fight for gasoline, without which the German offensive will bog down.

This was the Battle of the Bulge, the German attempt of the Wehrmacht to turn the tide of history.  
A return engagement. Running time: 140 minutes.

**THE HELLDIVERS**  
Shortly after the Civil War, Jonas Joseph (Cotten), a fanatical ex-colonel in the Confederate army, and his three sons massacre a Union Army detachment protecting the shipment of a million dollars in Federal currency. The money is to be used to re-open hostilities against

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ACROSS: 3 Row of ship; 4 Walk unsteadily; 7 Mink; 8 Mink; 11 Like butter; 12 Conventional; 14 Male of scallop; 15 Oceanic; 16 Mountain; 17 Sea; 18 Sea; 19 Sea; 20 Sea; 21 Sea; 22 Sea; 23 Sea; 24 Sea; 25 Sea; 26 Sea; 27 Sea; 28 Sea; 29 Sea; 30 Sea; 31 Piece of aluminum; 32 Challenge; 33 Current; 34 Inhabit; 35 Inhabit; 36 Inhabit; 37 Crown; 38 Crown; 39 Crown; 40 Crown; 41 Crown; 42 Crown; 43 Crown; 44 Crown; 45 Crown; 46 Crown; 47 Crown; 48 Crown; 49 Crown; 50 Crown; 51 Crown; 52 Crown; 53 Crown; 54 Crown; 55 Crown; 56 Crown; 57 Crown; 58 Crown; 59 Crown; 60 Crown; 61 Crown; 62 Crown; 63 Crown; 64 Crown; 65 Crown; 66 Crown; 67 Crown; 68 Crown; 69 Crown; 70 Crown; 71 Crown; 72 Crown; 73 Crown; 74 Crown; 75 Crown; 76 Crown; 77 Crown; 78 Crown; 79 Crown; 80 Crown; 81 Crown; 82 Crown; 83 Crown; 84 Crown; 85 Crown; 86 Crown; 87 Crown; 88 Crown; 89 Crown; 90 Crown; 91 Crown; 92 Crown; 93 Crown; 94 Crown; 95 Crown; 96 Crown; 97 Crown; 98 Crown; 99 Crown; 100 Crown.

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### SCHEDULE

#### Theater No. 1

**Friday: TRIPLE CROSS (M 6:15 P.M.)**  
Friday: TRIPLE CROSS (M 7 P.M.)  
Saturday: TRIPLE CROSS (M 7 P.M.)  
Sunday: TRIPLE CROSS (M 7 P.M.)

#### Theater No. 2

**Friday: WILD WILD WEST (M 6:15 P.M.)**  
Friday: WILD WILD WEST (M 7 P.M.)  
Saturday: WILD WILD WEST (M 7 P.M.)  
Sunday: WILD WILD WEST (M 7 P.M.)

#### Theater No. 3

**Friday: THREE MENHOUNDS (M 6:15 P.M.)**  
Friday: THREE MENHOUNDS (M 7 P.M.)  
Saturday: THREE MENHOUNDS (M 7 P.M.)  
Sunday: THREE MENHOUNDS (M 7 P.M.)

#### Theater No. 4

**Friday: THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE (M 6:15 P.M.)**  
Friday: THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE (M 7 P.M.)  
Saturday: THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE (M 7 P.M.)  
Sunday: THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE (M 7 P.M.)

#### Theater No. 5

**Friday: THE PERLS OF PARADISE (M 6:15 P.M.)**  
Friday: THE PERLS OF PARADISE (M 7 P.M.)  
Saturday: THE PERLS OF PARADISE (M 7 P.M.)  
Sunday: THE PERLS OF PARADISE (M 7 P.M.)

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**Friday: THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE (M 6:15 P.M.)**  
Friday: THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE (M 7 P.M.)  
Saturday: THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE (M 7 P.M.)  
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**Friday: THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE (M 6:15 P.M.)**  
Friday: THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE (M 7 P.M.)  
Saturday: THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE (M 7 P.M.)  
Sunday: THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE (M 7 P.M.)

#### Theater No. 8

**Friday: THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE (M 6:15 P.M.)**  
Friday: THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE (M 7 P.M.)  
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#### Theater No. 9

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Friday: THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE (M 7 P.M.)  
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#### Theater No. 10

**Friday: THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE (M 6:15 P.M.)**  
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#### Theater No. 11

**Friday: THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE (M 6:15 P.M.)**  
Friday: THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE (M 7 P.M.)  
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Sunday: THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE (M 7 P.M.)

**Wednesday: THE POPPY IS ALSO A BLOSSOM (M 7 P.M.)**  
Thursday: TRIPLE CROSS (M 7 P.M.)  
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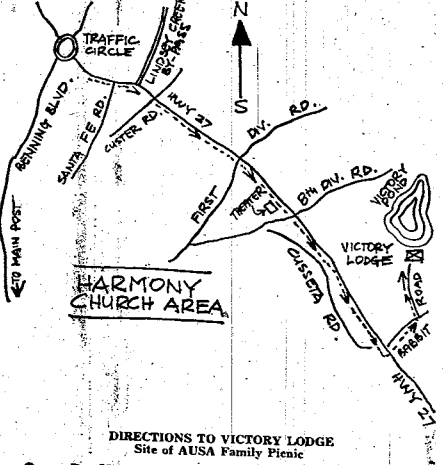
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**Traps in The Opening**  
This title is not quite accurate. With correct play, traps should be possible and if an opportunity should occur, it is almost always the result of bad play.

The following well-known traps are worth learning since they can occur in some form in many openings.

**Legal's Trap**  
1. Philidor's Defense: 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. N-KB3, P-Q4; 3. B-N3, B-N3; 4. N-B3, P-KN3; 5. N-P4, B-Q4; 6. BxP; 7. N-Q5 mate.

**Greco's Trap**  
1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. N-N3, N-Q3; 3. B-B4, B-B4; 4. P-B3, N-B3;

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### Dateline Vietnam

## Anti-Tank Platoon Patrols 4-Mile 'Thunder Road'

CHU LAI, (196th INF-10)—Platoon, who patrol the four-mile distance with their 106mm recoilless rifle jeeps, is a lonely, wooded area and dangerous strip of road linking Headquarters, 4th Inf. Bde., and 196th Light Inf. Bde., an outlying infantry company.

"It is necessary, but wicked to hold onto this winding road that only the men of the battalion's Anti-Tank

mine eight times before a heavier vehicle caused it to go off. Both times pieces of plastic and banana leaves were found."

This Mine "Shortly after our last trip a Marine armored vehicle had a mine that we had previously driven over four times. A similar incident happened on one morning at the gate yelling for someone to bring a jeep down to him."



## LESSONS LEARNED in VIETNAM

Observation of a platoon leader in Vietnam — No. 4. NAVIGATION:

Thorough understanding and professional use of map reading and navigation are essential to the accomplishment of the mission. The importance of map reading ability is often not meaningful, nor appreciated, through the long hours of tedious classroom instruction.

Practical exercise in the field is where professional ability is founded. Believe me, you must be able to put your classroom knowledge of map reading to practical application in Vietnam.

The junior officer proficient in map reading and navigation is a most notable asset to his unit whether it be an American or Vietnamese unit.

In counter-insurgency operations in Vietnam where movement is critical, this is especially valid.

The platoon leader who fails to use and trust his non-commissioned officers with the map is creating a problem for himself. Most senior NCOs have had many years of experience in map reading and navigation.

They can offer much assistance. This does not, of course, relieve the leader of the responsibility for the actions of his unit. The platoon leader is a supervisor at all times and must be aware of, and check, the actions of his subordinates.

Next Week — Maps

BRINGING THEM IN . . . A 173rd Abn. Bde. officer directs his hustling paratroopers to their assembly area after being lifted into a landing zone by a Chinook. The sky soldiers' were on a search and destroy mission in the central highlands during Operation Greeley." (U. S. Army photo)

### Sergeant Saved By VC Defector

RACH KIEN, (9th INF-10) A defector Viet Cong booby-trap setter was credited with saving the life of at least one soldier in the 9th Inf. Div. recently.

Phuc Van Cuc, who had surrendered as a Ho Chi Minh Scout for the soldiers in Co. A of the 8th Bde. 3rd Bn., 39th Inf.

During a search and destroy operation near here S.Sgt. James A. Swearingen started to enter a house.

The former VC "rap up and pushed me to the ground," Swearingen recalled. The scout had spotted an enemy grenade rigged to the door.

He uncovered two more death traps in the house and a total of 12 trip mines strung along nearby rice paddy dikes.

Later, as the soldiers continued to search, he pointed out a 14-inch claymore mine concealed near their path.

"He has eyes like a fox," said the grateful Swearingen afterward.

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## Bayonet to Challenge Football Forecasters

College football kicks off another season this weekend but most of the nation's top-rated teams will wait until next week before they begin competition.

All eyes are on Los Angeles where Tennessee goes against a strong team from UCLA Saturday. Another game worth noting is the Florida State-Houston contest which will be played tonight in Texas.

Action in the Southeastern Conference which includes such giants as Alabama and Georgia gets underway September 23. Defending champion Notre Dame, ranked by many as the number one team in the country, Miami of Florida and Michigan State also open their seasons next weekend.

Again this year, the Bayonet's fearless forecasters will attempt to predict the outcome of the week's major gridiron clashes. Beginning with next Friday's issue, the Bayonet team will match itself against teams from major units on post in choosing the winners of 14 important games.

However, Bayonet forecasters warn their opponents that during the 1966 season the newspaper's sports staff scored a remarkable correct prediction rate of 95 per cent and are out to better it this year.

A team from The Student Brigade will be this year's first opponent for the sports staff.

## 90th Co. Snags 18-6 Win Over 91st Football Squad

Spurred on by the enthusiasm of 90th Co., 9th Stn. Bn. (OC), spectators, the 90th Co. when he took a hand-off from quarterback Hays Moody, and then ran into the end zone. A ground attempt at the conversion points failed.

The Maudsanders then capitalized on the passing by Moody, who connected with left end Leon Mickens in the end zone in a 15-yard toss.

Another ground conversion attempt failed and the score stayed 12-0 at half-time.

In the third period 90th again employed the Moody-to-Mickens combination and scored with a catch by Mickens after a defensive effort failed and the score remained 18-0.

A 35-yard pass on the fourth down, thrown by the ground attempt, finally clicked, leaving the final tally at 18-0.

## Captain Sinks Hole-in-One

Capt. David Sopeny scored a hole-in-one Sunday at Fort Benning Officers Club Finesse Course.

Sopeny ace the 133 yard 18th hole with an eight iron. Capt. J. Oliver was playing with Sopeny.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Don Ferrell sagled No. 17 Finesse by using a wedge to sink his second shot. Playing with Ferrell was his son,

## MTU Shooting Champs to Present 23 Trophies in Pentagon Ceremony

Rifle and Pistol Champions of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit will climax their successes of the 1967 National Matches when they present 23 major trophies to the Honorable Stanley E. Resor, Secretary of the Army at a presentation ceremony to be held today at the Pentagon in the Nations Capitol.

Col. Robert F. Bayard, commanding officer, USAF, designated eight of his top shooters to present the trophies to the Secretary.

The National Pistol Champion, six time winner, M.Sgt. William Blankenship, the National Women's Pistol Champion, Maj. Sallie Carroll; SFC Robert Whitacre, 1967 runner-up to the National Champion; S.Sgt. Bonnie Harmon, Pan American Games medalist and Lt. Col. D. Bull, OIC of the Pistol Team, present the trophies won by the U. S. Army Pistol Team.

Harrison Trophy, Blankenship, National Pistol Champion.

Walker Trophy, M.Sgt. R. Thompson, 22 Cal. Champ.

Gold Cup Trophy, Army Blue, National Trophy Team Champions.

High Standard Trophy, Army Grey, 22 Cal. Team Champions.

Colt Trophy, Army Grey, 45 Cal. Team Champions.

USAR Pistol Championship, S.Sgt. M. Baum, Reserve Champion.

USAR Pistol Team Championship, Army Reserve Reserve Champions.

U. S. Coast Guard Memorial Trophy, Army Reserve Gold, National Reserve Pistol Team Champions.

Presenting the trophies for the International Rifle Team will be S.Sgt. Barbara Ellis, six times the National Women's Service Rifle Champion.

Critchfield Trophy, Capt. Bruce Meredith, National Rifle Champion.

Frank Farnes Memorial Trophy, Lt. Gary Anderson, National Position Champion.

Hercules Trophy, Army Blue, Four Position Metallic Rifle Team Match.

Light Team Match.

Rattlesnake Trophy, USAR Blue, High Reserve Team.

Forsyth Trophy, SSG G. Pol, High Individual in Team Matches.

Industry Trophy, Army Combs, National Trophy Infantry Team Champions.

Celtic Chieftan Trophy, Army Reserve Blue, High Reserve National Trophy Infantry Team Match.

Assoc. of U. S. Army Plaque, Boyle, High Infantryman National Trophy Match.

Enlisted Men's Trophy, Army Nainoa, Enlisted Men's Trophy Match.

AMTU have been designated to receive International Distinguished Shooting Badges for their meritorious efforts in the Pan-American Games. They are Meredith, Lt. John Writer, Capt. David Ross and Harmon.

Bull will present to Secretary Resor the Championship Trophy won by the U. S. Army Pistol Team for their domination of the 1967 Inter-service Matches.

## Many Activities Planned For Local Lady Golfers

Now that the children are back in school activities of the Ladies' Golf Club are on the increase at the Benning Country Club.

Tuesday the ladies will travel to Maxwell Field for a match with the Maxwell ladies.

On September 26 the fall office will be held at the Benning Country Club.

October 3 the Fort Benning ladies will be the guest of the Columbus Country Club ladies for an inter-club match.

October 10, 11 and 12 are the dates set for the Annual Fall Championship. Medal play will be the order of the day.

According to Mrs. Albert Ward, president of the ladies golf committee, every Tuesday will be ladies golf day. The type of events are varied and there will be something for everyone from the novice nine hole player to the seasoned veteran.

Ladies interested in participating in any of these events may obtain additional information by calling Mrs. Ward at 545-2167 or the pro shop at 545-4120.



## Bowling Results

**AJBC BOWLING**

The American Junior Bowling Congress (AJBC) began its winter season September 5. There are openings for more children on the league. For information call Mrs. Krilling, 945-3927.

Bantam Mixed Doubles League: Paul Miller, 12, bowled a scratch game of 186 to qualify for the AJBC high game patch in his first competition in league play.

The Bantam Giants League: Holds league competition each Saturday at 8 a.m. and is composed of 9 teams.

Junior - Senior Mixed Doubles: Composed of 12 teams.

On the week end the Democrats bowled a scratch game of 202.

## Ace Scored By Sergeant

SFC Arthur L. Porter, TSB, scored a hole-in-one on the par three, 130 yard second hole of the Sand Hill Golf Course here Monday.

Porter, who was playing with S. Sgt. Anthony Sordello, 2nd Arty, scored the ace with an eight iron.



**SOFTBALL CHAMPS** . . . Shown above accepting the 1st Bn. CTC Softball Trophy on behalf of the winning team, Co. C, is player-coach Tom Porter. Presenting the trophy is 1st Lt. Warren Barker, left, Co. C commander. Also pictured, front row from left, former first sergeant Melvin Sumners, Rich Bohman, Bruce Gordon, James Moreland and Mike Boyer. Top row from left, John Greenman, Gene Hunter, Algen Steinburg, Andy Osis, Bill Flynn and Emory Kerney. Company C also won the CTC championship and will now play in the post tournament.



ARMY SHOOTERS DEPART FOR WORLD MOVING TARGET MATCHES From Left, Airline Hostess Sandra Stanley, Maj. Powell, S.Sgt. Skarpness, S.Sgt. Kingeter, Spec.4 Beck (Photo by Spec.4 Randy Neilson)

### Army Shooters Competing In Moving Target Matches

The Army's top Clay Pigeon S.Sgt. Robert Yeager and one and Running Boar shooter Robert Dickson of the U. S. departed Columbus Monday to compete in the United States Moving Target Team that will participate in the World Moving Target Championships in Bologna, Italy, which began Wednesday and will continue through September 26.

S.Sgt. John Kingeter, Bronze medalist from the 1966 World Games and the 1967 National Champion leads the Running Boar Team along with S. Sgt. Norman Skarpness, Maj. Willis Powell, medalist from the 1962 World Championships in Cairo, Egypt, will coach the team. Other members of the team are S.Sgt. Jack Johnson, all of the Air Force.



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### TSB Tops 197th, 2-1

TSB's baseball team went fourteen innings last Monday night to take the league lead 197th for a 2-1 victory. This win makes the second game dropped by the 197th to TSB and marks a league first.

In the past seven games TSB has won five and lost two in their end of the season push for the league's top quarter. TSB's big win was over Martin Army Hospital with a 20-0 landslide victory. One of the stars of this year's team is second baseman Jim Brown. Brown has a fine record in sports. A backing could prevent a 280-battling average for an all

most complete season and a fine fielding record. Brown also played collegiate ball for Georgetown University as a member of GU's baseball team and was captain of GU's basketball team. Brown has also been chosen to head TSB's basketball team this winter as player-coach. He plans to begin practice at the TSB Gym October 3rd.

It might seem like a waste of time, but going a block or two out of the way to avoid backing could prevent a costly accident.

### 10th Gp. Scores Win Over MAH

Thirteen, usually an unlucky number, turned to magic for the 10th Avn. Gp. baseball team.

The bats of the 10th Gp. brought the game against MAH to a halt in the seventh inning with Group out in front 13 to 3. Joe Jojola got the win and Larry Mason the loss.

The game started with MAH getting on the scoreboard first in the 2nd 3 to 0. The slugging of group began a third inning rally, led off by Ronald Rockawich, which scored five runs.

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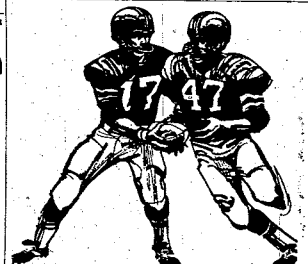
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### The Observer - by Larry Mahoney

As a sometimes serious student of football since the early 1960's, I've long considered the best of it that I've ever seen to be the brand played by small college teams in the South, most notably Florida A&M and its lethal Rattlers.

The Tallahassee Democrat, which is a newspaper if the name confuses you, would send me across town to cover the Rattlers on their home ground. The foes, invariably, were from the other small and poor Negro schools of the Deep South—Southern of Baton Rouge, Tennessee A&I, South Carolina State, Morehouse of Atlanta, Jackson State of Mississippi, Prairie View A&M of East Texas. High up in the pressbox I would watch Jake Gaither's "mobile, agile and hostile" units use blood, sweat and tears to decimate the opposition.

One that I never got to see was Grambling College. If the Rattlers played them during my four years in Tallahassee, they must have met in the little Louisiana village of Grambling and we didn't visit the A&M away games. Obviously, I missed a lot, judging from an intriguing article in this month's Esquire. It's entitled "100 Yards And 60 Minutes of Black Power" and if you've more than a passing interest in this game, read it.

Writer George Frazier IV tells it well. The color of Negro football in Deepest Dixie can't be matched anywhere. Rivalries are old and heated, the student bodies haven't yet reached the level at which the game becomes impulsive, the atmosphere is all hot electric, and the hands are incomparable with their flawless formations and a stutter-step that keeps girls from marching with them because they couldn't keep up (At Grambling, Florida A&M, Southern and Tennessee A&I, it can be as much of a distinction for a young man to make the band as to don pads and a jersey).

Now all this says nothing about the men who do the playing. Their quality (and quantity, with 290-pound linemen the rule) is superb, and nothing speaks more of this than the reputation of these little colleges with pro football.

Consider this. Eighteen Grambling graduates played in the NFL and the AFL last year, and only one school, Notre Dame, had more, with 26. Now, Notre Dame's all-male student body is nearly five times as large as Grambling's male enrollment. This could be construed to mean that, proportionally, Notre Dame should have 90 alumni with the pros. Using this gauge, Michigan State should have 194, Louisiana State 101, and Purdue 142.

But, even a fan of long standing might ask, who has ever heard of Grambling? And this question and some of its connotations "All-throws much light on the much-vaunted "All-America" teams that we read so much about. Of Grambling's 18 pros, only Henry Dyer and Alphonse Dotson have ever been named to any major All-America team.

This indicates one thing. Most All-America football teams are more than meaningless, largely the products of a good college public information office or a newspaperman's campaign to get recognition for the "local boy up at State."

The wire service selectors constantly ignore not only the talent in these Negro colleges but that of the small white schools as well. For example, of 46 players named to the All-NFL and AFL teams last year, only six had been All-Americans. And seven of the 46 attended Negro colleges, and an eighth played at a small white school.

### Men's Golf Meet Planned to Open At Country Club

The Annual Men's Golf Association Championship starts at the Fort Benning Country Club on October 22. After this match, refreshments will be served and awards presented.

### SSO Schedules Program to Show Men's Fashions

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
Sept. 15, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News (Live)  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 One in a Million  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsworld Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Dateline Hollywood  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports  
6:55 Weather—Penny Leigh  
7:00 Flying Hunt\* (Premiere)  
7:30 Off to See the Wizard\*\*  
7:45 The Cross and the Switchblade  
8:30 Premiere Hands  
9:30 Guns of Will Sonnet\*\*  
10:00 Judd For The Defense\*  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
12:30 Jif Tonight Show\*

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
Sept. 16, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

7:00 Farm and Agricultural  
7:30 Here Gun Will Travel  
8:00 Roy Rogers Theater  
9:00 Conner, Friendly Ghost  
9:30 Fantastic Four  
10:00 Solder Men\*\*  
10:30 Journey to Center of Earth  
11:00 King Kong\*  
11:30 Game of the Jungle\*  
12:00 The New Beetle Show\*  
12:30 American Spelunker\*\*  
1:30 Wrestling (Live)  
2:30 Heavyweight Elimination  
3:00 Bowling Tournament  
4:00 NCAA Football (Prem.)  
5:30 Dating Game\*  
6:00 Newsworld Game  
6:30 Lawrence Welk\*\*  
7:00 Iron Horse\* (Premiere)  
8:00 Legend of Carter\* (Prem.)  
11:30 Suspense Theatre  
"Hottel's Castle"

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
Sept. 17, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:15 Sign On  
7:30 Here Gun Will Travel  
8:00 Jungle Jim  
8:30 Supermen  
9:00 Laurel Jabbie  
10:00 Kids in the Kitchen\*\*  
10:30 Peter Potamus\*\*  
11:00 First Presentation  
11:30 Adventure Theatre  
"Kwaido"  
12:30 MovieTime  
"The Glass Key"  
4:00 Sunday Showcase\*\*  
4:30 The Forest Rangers\*  
6:00 Dateline: Joyce\*\*  
6:30 Batman\*\*  
7:00 Victory at Bottom  
9:30 Iron Horse\* (Premiere)  
9:00 Special: The Hardy Boys  
9:00 Bonanza\*\*  
10:00 Sunday Night Movie

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Sept. 18, 1967  
**MONDAY**

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7:25 First News (Live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 The Today Show  
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse\*  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report\*  
10:30 Dateline-Hollywood  
10:35 Family Doctor  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
12:45 Weather  
1:45 Bulletin Board  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsworld Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 Dragnet\*  
7:30 Cowboy in the Sky  
8:30 Rat Patrol\*  
9:00 Felony Squad  
9:30 Fenton Place\*  
10:00 Big Valley  
11:00 Television News Central—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final—Jim Koger

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
Sept. 19, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (Live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Special—This is My  
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Dateline-Hollywood  
10:35 Family Doctor  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 Mid Day News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsworld Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Patsy's Playhouse  
7:30 Cowboy in the Sky  
7:30 Garrison's Girls\*  
8:30 The Invaders\*  
9:30 State of Africa Project\*  
11:00 News Final — Al Fleming  
11:25 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final—Jim Koger

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Sept. 20, 1967  
**WEDNESDAY**

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7:25 First News (Live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Dateline-Hollywood  
10:35 Family Doctor  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 Television News Central  
12:45 Bulletin Board  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsworld Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 Wednesday Night at the Movies\*  
9:00 "Pete Kelly's Blues"  
9:00 Wednesday Night Movie\*  
"Paradise Hawaiian Style"  
11:00 News Final  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final  
11:30 The Tonight Show  
1:00 Sign Off

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
Sept. 21, 1967  
**THURSDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (Live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 The Today Show  
9:30 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:30 Dateline-Hollywood  
10:35 Family Doctor  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
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2:00 Newsworld Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 Daniel Boone  
7:30 Dragnet  
8:30 That Girl\*  
9:00 The Hardy Boys  
9:00 The Hardy Boys  
10:00 Dear Martin Show  
11:00 Television News Central—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final  
11:30 The Tonight Show

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By PFC Barry Nelson

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The reason for their visit here was to observe first hand how the United States Army handles the support of this aircraft.

In order to see the actual performance of this operation, the officers were taken on a detailed tour of the support facilities at the 177th Avn. Co., by 2nd Lt. Robert D. Tournay and the Boeing Vertol resident engineer at Fort Benning, Howard J. M. Smith. The 177th Co. is the only aviation unit here that has the new "B" model Chinook.

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**With Mortar Committee**

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Seldom does the student know his subject as well as the teacher, but in the case of Candidate Marsola's, 97th Co., 9th Stu. Bn., and the mortar committee, USAIS, there lies an exception to the rule. The reason for this exception is simple - Marsola's used to teach the very same classes he is now attending. Besides teaching, he also wrote several blocks of instruction which are now included in the basic mortar course. "Although I miss the mortar committee it's nice just to sit and listen," replied Marsola when asked about his change in status. Evidently the mortar committee also misses Marsola's. For his outstanding performance as instructor and innovator, he was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

One of Many Significant, it only marks one of a succession of Marsola's achievements. Airborne qualified, he attended demolition school under the aegis of the Special Forces. Upon graduation from this course, he proceeded to Fort Bragg, N. C. where he served with the 82nd Abn. Bde., and from there he was sent to Okinawa on orders to report to the 173rd Abn. Bde. His stay in Okinawa was short-lived. When the 173rd was transferred to Vietnam, Marsola's went with them. From May 1965 to Feb. 1966 he served as chief computer for a fire direction center. During this period, he participated in an operation designed to find and destroy the Phon-Loi Regt. The operation culminated in an exercise battle between the 1st Bn., 562nd Inf. and the Phon-Loi Regt. in War Zone D. For this engagement the battalion was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation.

It was during his tour of duty in Vietnam that Marsola's first decided to attend OCS. "Although the motivation was always present, it took the experience in combat to provide the requisite self-confidence. I feel now that I could better serve myself and the Army in a leadership position." The men of the 97th Co. apparently feel the same way about Marsola's leadership ability as they have elected him to represent them on the Honor Council.

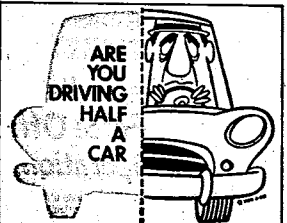
**CHANGING TIMES**  
When you see a father and son having a man-to-man talk these days, the one with the beard is the son.

**SAVE Experience Best Teacher According to Post Project**

Project SAVE operates on the old philosophy that experience is the best teacher. Returns from Vietnam or other parts of the world who have experienced conflict with the enemy and have learned something from their experience have an opportunity to relate them to others. Project SAVE (Screen All Valuable Experiences) uses taped and filmed dramatizations of these experiences as teaching aids here at the Infantry School. "The Infantry School is using lessons they have learned in Vietnam for instructional purposes," said Capt. John Garrity, SAVE project officer. He said that tapes are short and to-the-point lessons which drive home a certain idea. Up-to-Date Information The lessons are used to keep the students' minds of what happens in Vietnam, how the individual reacts in a certain situation and if the situation could or should have been handled differently. "Basic war principles don't change," Garrity said, "but techniques do." And the Project SAVE lessons keep students on top of new technique changes. The experiences are not restricted to Vietnam. "Anything which might be of use to the individual soldier in Vietnam is fine," said 2nd Lt. Michael Wolfgang, technical producer of Project SAVE tapes. "All tapes are not concerned with tactics." Project SAVE was started here in January, 1965 by Brig. Gen. Ellis W. Williamson, now the commanding general of Fort Polk, La., and former assistant commander of the Infantry School, since that time, 57 tapes have been produced for instruction. CONARC picked up the idea and requested that all Army television stations take part in the project. Fort Benning still produces more tapes than any other station. Project SAVE relies chiefly on volunteers who come forward with their ideas. So far, mostly officers have offered their experiences for Project SAVE production. Capt. John Garrity, SAVE project officer, said a worthwhile message is well and urged to contribute.



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100 Aviation - Bldg. 1361, 10 a.m.  
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. 4622 - 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. 4620 - 10 a.m.  
Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4488 - 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4200 - 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 5201 - 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 10 a.m.  
Chapel Center No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4108 - 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel Center No. 5 - Bldg. No. 5202 - Bible Study 9 a.m.  
Kelley Hill Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 5023 - 11 a.m. Bible Study at 6 p.m. and services at 7:30 p.m.  
Sand Hill Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. No. 3802 - 11 a.m.

Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - Bldg. No. 4 - 11:15 a.m.  
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Martin Army Hospital Chapel - Bldg. No. 5023 - 8:30 a.m.  
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JEWISH FRIDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2622 - 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Bldg. 2626 - 8 p.m.  
SATURDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2622 - 9:30 a.m.  
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES Reorganized Latter Day Saints - Bldg. No. 2606 - 11 a.m.  
Latter Day Saints - Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 2 p.m.  
7th Day Adventist - Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9228 - Friday - 7:30 p.m.  
Episcopal Harmony Church Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 5:45 p.m.  
Episcopal - Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2556 - 8 and 10 a.m.  
Episcopal - ATC - Defenders Lodge - Every Second Tuesday - 9:30 a.m.  
Spanish Speaking Sunday School - Bldg. No. 2611, Religious Education Center - 11 a.m.  
Christian Science (Thurs. - 9:30 a.m.)  
Episcopal - Bldg. No. 2556

**Benning Dental Officer to Speak**

Lt. Col. Nathan Grace, preventive dentistry officer for the U. S. Army Dental Unit here, will speak on the subject of Communism for students of Wyatt Lane Junior High School in Lanett, Ala., at 10:45 a.m. today. Grace received his commission in 1950 in New York. After receiving a D. D. S. from St. Louis University under the Army Specialty Training Program. He has served in Korea (1950-61), at Fort Bliss, Tex. (1961-64), and Fort Sam Houston, Tex. (1964-65) before being assigned here.

He has a B.A. degree in English from New York University, belongs to the American Dental Association and the Association of the United States Army. Lt. Col. Grace entered active service July 5, 1943 at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He resides here with his wife, Constance, and three children, Lavrene, Sharon, and Steven. DID YOU KNOW DID YOU KNOW that medicare benefits at age 65 apply to military retirees as well as non-military?

**ADMIRE MUSEUM PLATE**  
G. Sherrard, right, admires a silver plate recently awarded the Infantry Museum in Atlanta. The plate was awarded by the Georgia Arms Collectors Association. Col. Sherrard, deputy post commander, is president of the Infantry Museum, and is shown with J. W. Cheevers, acting curator.



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**NEW COLONEL . . .** DeWayne P. Flanigan is promoted to lieutenant colonel as Brig. Gen. James S. Timothy pins on the silver oak leaves in a ceremony held in his office. Col. Flanigan is a logistics instructor in Reception and Battalion Operations Department of the Infantry School. (U.S. Army Photo)

## Reception Station Takes Top Spot in Enlistments

By Pvt. John F. Murphy

Fort Benning took over the Army's top spot in monthly enlistments at Reception Stations during August as 435 men, reporting as inductees, changed their minds and signed up for three years.

The magic 435 number set an all-time record among the four reception stations in the Third Army area and was the highest of all Continental Army Command's 11 reception stations during the past 12 months.

August marked the eighth consecutive month that the reception station here has shown an increase in enlistments having started in January of this year with 65.

The program, which was started by the Army in October, 1965, enables a draftee to enlist in the Regular and PFC Henry K. Barney, Army thus guaranteeing him enlistment clerk.

## Company Clerk Positions Elevated from E-4 to E-5

From Army Times

WASHINGTON—Company and battery clerk positions throughout the Army were upgraded this week from grade E-4 to E-5.

The action puts thousands of men who hold MOS 7120 in line for promotion to specialist five.

Promotion to E-5 will boost a clerk's monthly pay \$1.80 or more, under current pay rates, depending on his years of service. Pay raise legislation now pending in Congress would give E-5s with less than two years' service about \$211 monthly, \$36 more than the present E-4 rate.

E-5 soldiers with two to three years' service would get \$200 under the proposed pay scale.

**Benefit Draftees**

Draftees make up a large portion of the soldiers who can expect to benefit by the increase in grade for clerk slots. Because of the Vietnam buildup, career men have been getting faster boosts to higher grades. This has left the lower grade jobs to be filled largely by short-termers.

Men who now hold clerk jobs won't be the only ones to win promotions as a result of the upgrading action.

The personnel in battalions or higher headquarters companies have several men with MOS 7120 in grade E-4 who will be in competition for promotion and assignment to the clerk slots.

In separate and non-headquarters companies or battalions, however, the incumbent clerk should have a clear track to a grade boost if he meets normal promotion requirements. In the past, the E-4 clerk job was a promotion dead-end.

**Promotion Time**

Promotion to E-5 now requires only 15 months' service with a waiver, or 21 months without a waiver. Rules still permit waiving of two standard requirements. Also, promotion quotas have been ample to cover the eligible soldiers during the past year and there is no indication that lack of quotas will be a problem in the immediate future.

For more draftees will be able to make grade E-5, it appears, before they complete their 24 months' service and return to civilian life.

Army's upgrading action fulfilled one of the recommendations submitted last year by the Command Sergeant's Major Conference here.

The increase for company clerks was linked to Army's growing need for more accurate staff reporting. To get more accurate morning reports, officials reasoned, men with higher qualifications must be retained in the job.

Higher qualifications call for higher rank, and the Army apparently discovered in recent years that E-4 was not high enough to encourage clerks to do their best work or remain in the service.



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## Congratulatory Message To Training Center CG

Dear General Mount:

On the occasion of the second anniversary of the United States Army Training Center, Infantry, today, I extend congratulations on behalf of all personnel of the United States Army Infantry Center.

The efficiency of your operation is evidenced not only by the recent graduation of the 18,000th trainee, but by the excellent job your graduates are doing each day as defenders of freedom in the Republic of South Vietnam. The skill and esprit displayed by these young men are a tribute to the professional instruction and leadership imparted by your personnel.

With the establishment of the Fort Benning Non-commissioned Officer Academy (Provisional), your mission takes on added importance. We extend best wishes for success in this significant new approach to training of noncommissioned officers.

Again, congratulations on this unit anniversary. Sincerely, JOHN M. WRIGHT, JR. Major General, USA Commanding

## Post Colonel Enters 'Hall'

Col. Howard M. Thompson is due to retire September 30. He recently inducted into the Infantry Officer Hall of Fame by Col. Edward J. Geaney, deputy commander, The Student Brigade.

Col. Thompson, a 1960 graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School and the former Chief, Troop Program Section, Dept. of Manpower, Dept. of the Army, arrived in June to begin his new assignment as Chief, Office of Data Systems at the Infantry School. The colonel was born on Feb. 27, 1920 in Neal, Kansas.

## More Officers Are Due Second Tour in Vietnam

WASHINGTON—At least 1,000 more officers than previously estimated may be returning to Vietnam voluntarily for second tours this year.

Previous Army estimates indicated about 3,000 officers would get second shots at Vietnam duty in the 12 months ending June 30, 1968. Now the estimate is up 1,000. This few officials will attribute the figure will not be topped.

Not apparently considered in the projections is the decision to send an extra 10,000 soldiers to Vietnam by next summer.

Officials have said they believe at least 2,000 non-aviation officers will be returned to Vietnam involuntarily while 1,800 others are sure to go.

In the past year aviators also led the second Vietnam tour parade with 666 repeats. Thirty-six aviators with sufficient skills also were ordered back for second tours.

## Incentive Pays

Spec. 5 Vincent E. Battista, AG Section, ATC, received an award of \$25 for suggesting that stock records cards be maintained on publications requested by various units from depot. Adoption of this suggestion has improved operations, increased efficiency and resulted in an estimated annual savings of \$600 in manhours.

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# Chief

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Col. Wolff will assume command of the Training Center on October 10.

Col. Wolff returned to Fort Benning in May of this year from Vietnam where he was chief of staff of the 1st Cav. Div. at An Khê. His last duty station before going to Vietnam was with the Infantry School, from 1964-1966 as Chief of Tactics and, later, as Director of Instruction.

Col. Wolff entered the service in 1943 as an Army enlisted man and served with the Alamo Scouts, a deep penetration intelligence unit of the Sixth Army, and received a battlefield commission to second lieutenant during the Luzon Campaign in the Philippine Islands in 1945.

He served in Korea with the 15th Inf. Regt., participated in the evacuation of Hungnam and the subsequent counteroffensives, and commanded, in succession, a 4.2 mortar company and an Infantry battalion.



By Lt. Col. Bob Webb, USAF  
PUBLISHED BY IAFB PRESS  
1967  
This is a fast-moving account of important episodes in history and a good addition to a library.

## Nation to observe signing of Constitution next week

This year, as in no other since it was signed into law 170 years ago, the Constitution of the United States has been subjected to stresses and strains far beyond what even envisioned by its architects.

Ongoing forces have met in violent confrontation, both pressing their cause to be under the aegis of rights guaranteed to them by the Constitution. Between the two, the agencies of law and order have valiantly tried to provide protection on both sides to assure that neither was denied its Constitutional rights.

## Never Missed an Issue

but has earned world wide respect as a leading military newspaper," commented the general.

General Wright called the personal dedication of the publisher a factor which has resulted in a superior newspaper, which is now the U.S. Army and proudly recognized as "The Voice of Fort Benning."

News content is compiled by military members from the Fort Benning Information Office and the civilian business staff of The Bayonet is headed by Charles R. Rice.

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lors which would have caused a less sturdy structure to topple and crumble. Yet the Constitution, as the base upon which our government and our society rests, remained structural, sound; a tribute to those who designed its framework and built into it a system of checks and balances which imparts strength and durability.

It is not the intent here to debate or adjudicate the issues involved in the tug-of-war which has taken place this past summer, nor to condone or condemn the antagonists.

Rather, it is to bring sharply into focus the fact that each such onslaught our Constitution emerges ever stronger than before and the work of its authors ever more significant.

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## Explosive Engineers Developing New Use for Charges

WASHINGTON (ANP)—U. S. Army engineers have made progress this summer in the development of ways to use nuclear explosives for civil construction.

In 1956, the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) originated the idea of devoting an entire week to commemoration of the Constitution, rather than a single date of September 17, the anniversary of its signing, which also is recognized as Citizenship Day.

A resolution was introduced into the Congress, passed and signed into law by the President on August 2, 1967, designating the period September 17-23 as Constitution Week.

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It lies to the southeast of Saigon, covers hundreds of square miles, and is vitally important to the economic and military life of the Republic of South Vietnam.

Through the middle of it runs the only shipping channel to Saigon ports.

This area has most of the features of any swampy area:igators, snakes, crawling insects of unlimited description, and malaria-ridden mosquitoes. But there is an added attraction and a deadly one.

The Hung Sat is infested with Viet Cong elements. Virtually every phase of the war, and a style warfare may be found there.

The pilots of the 74th Reconnaissance Squadron, Airplane Co., are out flying their Bird Dog mission that they call the Hung Sat Special. They provide continuous daylight aerial coverage, seven days a week.

Trucks in this mission vary in size from the 10-ton to the 15-ton. The men check the movement of shipping in the channel, they locate possible ambush sites, and they fly low-level operations looking for the VC, his supply points, bunker, and trench lines.

They also direct Huey gunships against enemy positions, and call and adjust artillery on enemy installations, sampans and troop movements.

They also cooperate and coordination of the Assault Helicopter Companies in the area with Combat Avn. Bn., of which the 74th is a part. The Bird Dog pilots are able to will attend the course and aviation support the ground also serve as an instructor.

## Dentistry Office Attends Course

Lt. Col. Nathan Grace, preventive dentistry officer here, went to Washington, D. C. Saturday to participate in a special training course at Walter Reed Hospital designed to assist in writing a training manual.

The course is conducted by the Dental Section of the office of the Surgeon General of the Army and deals with preventive dentistry. Lt. Col. Grace will attend the course and aviation support the ground also serve as an instructor.

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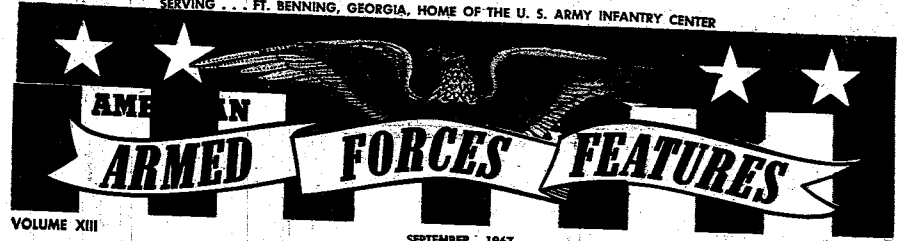
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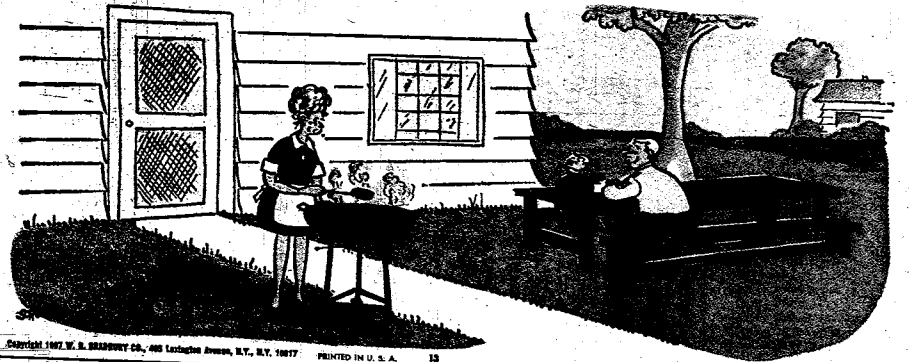
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"SAY HONEY, LET'S EAT OUT TONIGHT!"



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Ed, I know she likes me...

# WHY CAN'T I GET CLOSE TO HER?

could be that beard, buddy!

I've tried shaving close...it hurts!

Here, try Rise

Rise? O.K!

m-hm...your beard doesn't scratch anymore!

I found a lather that lets me shave fast...shave close without irritation...it's Rise!

Honey, if you want to get close...get Rise!



## Sport Shorts

By Rod Ross

Joe Louis is elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame in the new Madison Square Garden and nobody, positively nobody—well, nobody in his right mind—would question Joe's right to be there.

Many knowledgeable people say Louis was the greatest heavyweight title-holder of all time. That can't be proved or disproved. But certainly during his reign, Joe was king of the ring, he kayaked many tough opponents, he didn't duck out on anybody. And always, the Brown Bomber was and is a credit to his race—the human race. (That line is stolen from Alexander Woolcott, who used it referring to somebody else, but a good line is worth repeating.)

Joe has to his credit a couple of warm deeds that don't appear in the record books. In Madison Square Garden in 1942 he kayaked Buddy Baer in one round, Abe Simon in six. He donated his purse, \$65,200 and \$45,882, to Army and Navy Relief. After the second bout the heavyweight wife was "frozen" for the duration of the war as the Brown Bomber entered the arena for.

Welcome to the Hall of Fame, Mr. Louis — a real champ!

## BOWL GAMES

Now that bowling has come out of the alleys and onto the lanes, it's truly a respectable family sport. You may take your WAC or your wife, your granddaughter or your granddaughter to do a bit of tempus topping without fear that they will be subjected to unseemly language or slip on tobacco juice.

Most Bowleramas, Bowl-o-funs, etc., now have the decor and appointments of a supper club.

Still, most of us lie-men regard bowling as our game. We look up with amused tolerance as our sweetie minces up to the line and wobbles her ball into the gutter. "Weaker sex, and all that," we say to ourselves.

Well, we must not be so smug, all us chaps with the 165 averages. The gals are taking over!

"An Air Force wife in San Antonio, Tex., site of the 1968 WIBC Championship Tournament and Annual Meeting, had the honor of tying a WIBC record when she bowled a 300 game."

Shirley Mansfield rolled her perfect game in the Air Force Wives' League at Billy Mitchell Lanes, the 16th of the 1966-67 season among WIBC members.

The above item is from a magazine called, "The Woman Bowler," official publication of the Women's International Bowling Congress.

As if 16 perfect games in a season weren't impressive enough, another gal, Patricia Dwyer of Medford, Ore., knocked down 300 pins a few weeks later to make the figure seventeen in one season.

Even more alarming is the record showing 23 ladies with triples in the 700 class, ranging from 792 to 728. It's enough to make a fellow trade in his bowling ball for a set of kidlywinks.

Or else report to the stern measure taken by Bill Wagstaff of Zanesville, Ohio. After his wife Sylvia rolled a perfect game, he went out and duplicated the feat.

## SHORT SNORTS

In his book, *Leos Comes, ex-empire*, puts the knuck on Leo Duracich. So what's new?

Glass is great material for vaulting poles, boat hulls and golf club shafts but it's still not recommended for a boxer's jaw.

OK, MEN, YOUR TEST PROBLEM IS TO MOVE—ALL THAT BEAR 250 MILES AWAY BY NIGHTFALL... WITHOUT ARMY VEHICLES

WHAT'LL WE DO? WE CAN'T AFFORD TO HAVE IT MOVED...AND WE HAVEN'T GOT THE TIME

LOOK! BEEF'S RENTED A U-HAUL MOVING VAN

GEN, HALFTRACK WON'T LIKE THIS... U-HAUL IS MAINLY FOR CIVILIAN MOVING

HE WON'T FIND OUT...WE CAN UNLOAD THESE AND TURN IN THE TRUCK TO A U-HAUL DEALER BEFORE NIGHTFALL

I'LL MEET YOU AT THIS POINT...GOOD LUCK

I STILL THINK I'LL BE MAD...ANYWAY, THERE WON'T BE A U-HAUL DEALER WAY OUT HERE, WILL THERE?

SURE! THERE ARE 6,000 OF THEM ALL OVER AMERICA!

NO...THE GENERAL WILL NEVER ACCEPT THIS...HE'S TOO MUCH "ALL ARMY"

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## The Story of Major Bernard B. Fisher

ON 25 APRIL 1945 THE BOMBING OF THE JAPANESE ISLAND OF OKINAWA WAS UNDERWAY. THE AIR FORCE WAS STRIVING TO DESTROY THE ENEMY'S AIRCRAFT AND TO CLEAR THE ISLAND FOR THE ADVANCE OF THE ARMY.

THE TOPS OF THE 1,500-FOOT HILLS WERE OBTAINED BY AN 800 FOOT CEILING, LIMITED AIRCRAFT MANEUVERABILITY AND FORBIDING PILOTS TO OPERATE WITHIN RANGE OF HOSTILE GUN POSITIONS, WHICH OFTEN WERE ABLE TO FIRE DOWN ON THE ATTACKING AIRCRAFT.

DURING THE BATTLE, MAJOR FISHER OBSERVED A FELLOW AIRMAN CRASH LAND ON THE BATTLE TORN AIRSTRIP. IN THE BELIEF THAT THE DOWNED PILOT WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED AND IN IMMINENT DANGER OF CAPTURE, MAJOR FISHER ANNOUNCED HIS INTENTION TO LAND ON THE AIRSTRIP TO EFFECT A RESCUE...

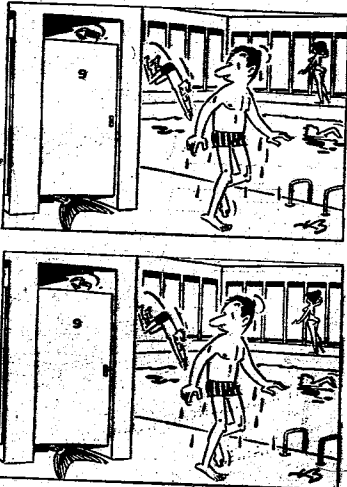
ALTHOUGH AWARE OF THE EXTREME DANGER AND LIKELY FAILURE OF SUCH AN ATTEMPT HE ELECTED TO CONTINUE, DIRECTING HIS OWN AIRCRAFT, HE LANDED HIS AIRCRAFT AND RAN ALONG THE FULL LENGTH OF THE RUNWAY, WHICH WAS LITTERED WITH BATTLE DEBRIS AND PARTS OF AN EXPLODED AIRCRAFT...

WHILE EFFECTING A SUCCESSFUL RESCUE OF THE DOWNED PILOT, HE APPLIED POWER AND GAINED ENOUGH SPEED TO LIFT OFF AT THE OVERTURN OF THE AIRSTRIP...

MAJOR FISHER'S CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY, HIS PROFOUND CONCERN FOR HIS FELLOW AIRMAN, AND HIS INTERDITY AT THE RISK OF HIS LIFE ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY ARE IN THE FINEST TRADITIONS OF THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE AND REFLECT GREAT CREDIT UPON HIMSELF AND THE ARMED FORCES OF HIS COUNTRY. MAJOR BERNARD FISHER WAS AWARDED THE MEDAL OF HONOR BY PRESIDENT L. B. JOHNSON

## Spot The Seven Goofs

Now here is a clever cartoon that includes a puzzler's boon. In its similar takes, there are at least seven subtle mistakes. For the answers, please turn the page upside down.





**WHAT'S MY NAME?**

THE SON OF A TEXTILE-PLANT MANAGER IN RURAL SOUTH CAROLINA, THIS MONTH'S MILITARY HERO LIKED THE CUT OF A UNIFORM FROM THE TIME HE WAS AN EMBLE SCOUT.

SCORE: 100 PTS.

THOUGH HE NEVER MADE THE HONOR ROLL AT WEST POINT HE WAS FIRST CAPTAIN OF CADETS (CLASS OF '51) AND WON THE JOHN J. PERSHING SWORD FOR LEADERSHIP AND MILITARY PROFICIENCY.

SCORE: 90 PTS.

AS A YOUNG ARTILLERY OFFICER, HE WORKED OUT A NEW LOGARITHMIC FIRE-DIRECTION AND CONTROL CHART THAT IS STILL IN USE.

SCORE: 80 PTS.

DURING WORLD WAR II HE GOT A CHANCE TO TRY OUT HIS SYSTEM AS COMMANDER OF AN ARTILLERY BATTALION IN NORTH AFRICA AND SICILY.

SCORE: 70 PTS.

HE SPENT TEN MONTHS IN FRONT-LINE COMBAT FROM UTAH BEACH TO THE ELBA AND HAD TWO BOUTS WITH MALARIA AND A BRUSH WITH A LAND MINE THAT LEFT HIM UNSURE.

SCORE: 60 PTS.

VOLUNTEERING FOR KOREAN DUTY IN 1951, HE WENT OVER AS COMMANDER OF THE TROOP LEFTY, REGIMENTAL COMBAT TEAM AND MADE A COUPLE OF PARATROOP.

SCORE: 50 PTS.

AFTER A ROUND OF PENTAGON ASSIGNMENTS, HE BECAME THE ARMY'S YOUNGEST MAJOR GENERAL AT 42.

SCORE: 40 PTS.

NAMED SUPERINTENDENT OF WEST POINT IN 1962, HE EXPANDED ITS FACILITIES, INCREASING ENROLLMENT FROM 2,500 TO 4,000.

SCORE: 30 PTS.

IN 1964, HE WAS SUMMONED TO SARON BY NIXON HE WAS THE RETROACTIVE CHOICE FOR THE TOP JOB--AS COMMANDER OF ALL U.S. FORCES IN SOUTH VIET NAM.

SCORE: 20 PTS.

LOOK AT PHIL! JUMPING INTO THE POOL! DOESN'T HE KNOW THERE'S NO WATER?

BASE GYM KEEP FIT

OF COURSE HE KNOWS IT HAS NO WATER...

... HE CAN'T SWIM.

INNOCENT

**CHASER** after shave lotion


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Tell It To Meg



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I was so shocked I could hardly breathe. The implication, the insult, made me speechless for a moment. I went out once with Johnny D. . . . and when he tried to get fresh I slapped his face. He must be getting revenge by telling everybody I'm a pushover. What can a girl do about such types?

— INNOCENT  
Dear Innocent: They're both heels. Give 'em the boot!

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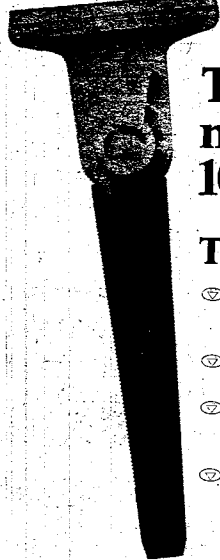
Dear Meg: We've been married just about a year and my husband is still my dream man. But every day he insists on having two cocktails before dinner and I'm deathly afraid he might become an alcoholic. Isn't a regular drinking habit dangerous?

— T. G.  
Dear T. G.: Alcoholism is indeed a terrible and dangerous disease but if your man takes only two cocktails he is being quite moderate. Unless this pattern changes, better keep quiet about it. Nagging might drive him to secret boozing — the worst kind.

Dear Meg: I admit I faked an interest in sports when Eddie and I were going around together because he was such an avid fan. All girls do things like that. But now that we're married when I try to get him to go to worthwhile things like the ballet and the opera, he balks. He would rather watch the Red Sox playing the Green Bay Packers. How can I get it across to him that sports are silly?

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**Army's Smallest Men Go Airborne**

**STORY AND PHOTO BY SPEC. 4 RICHARD BENSON**

The two men who may be the Army's smallest soldiers became military parachutists Wednesday after completing three weeks of one of the most physically strenuous courses the Army offers.

Lt. Richard J. Flaherty, who stands 4 feet 9 and one quarter inches tall, received his silver airborne wings along with PFC Robert C. Daly, who is a quarter of an inch taller than Flaherty.

Flaherty, a 21-year-old native of Stamford, Conn., received waivers to enter the Army because of his height, and also to enter officer candidate training which was graduated from here in August.

Daly, of San Diego, Calif., also received special permission to take basic training. He completed it in April at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Flaherty will join the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky., while Daly reports to Fort Bragg, N. C., for Special Forces training.

"I think it was tough and good training," commented the 19-year-old Daly, when asked about his three weeks of calisthenics and running.

During the daily morning run Flaherty appeared dwarfed by his fellow soldiers, yet admitted, "I like outrunning all these big people."

About his height and his military career Flaherty said, "At first impression it will be a disadvantage... them to look down at me."

Both men received their wings after completing five jumps from C-119 aircraft onto Fryar Field in Alabama.



**JUMPERS TAKE BREAK FROM TRAINING**  
From Left, Flaherty, Daly, Capt. J. Kengis



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By Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney, deputy post commander and strong command interest will be placed on the campaign, but made it "very clear that there is to be no coercion in soliciting contributions."

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**MPs to Mark 26th Anniversary**

By PFC Jay Ligon

Military policemen at Fort Benning and throughout the Army will celebrate the 26th anniversary of the corps Tuesday.

The post military police numbering 410, will celebrate down operations. Their responsibilities extend into Columbus and into 81 counties in Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Public relations, a major facet of their job, is essential to law enforcement. And the work of the MPs but the MP's.

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**Gen. Woolnough Ends Visit Following 2-Day Post Tour**

Gen. James K. Woolnough, deputy post commander of the Continental Army Command (CON-ARCOM) on York Field, in addition to the graduation ceremony in Marshall Auditorium, his itinerary for the day tour of post facilities and included a briefing on the organization, function and operation of the Infantry Center and School, and field trips.

During the latter, Gen. Woolnough visited Lower Shelton Range for a demonstration of the Quick Kill indirect firing technique and later, went to Higley Hill where he observed counter-guerrilla operations including an ambush of a motorcade.

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GEN. WOOLNOUGH ARRIVES AT FORT BENNING  
Spec. 4 Ken Filler, Driver for Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr.,  
Post Commander, Greets General

**Tour**

An official reception was held at the Main Officers' Club Wednesday night to close out the first day's itinerary.

Thursday, Gen. Woolnough went to Hook Range for a weapons demonstration and orientation and then to Dixie Village where he watched Fort Benning's newest students, the noncommissioned officer candidates, go through the "Leaders' Reaction Course."

Instruction of noncommissioned officer candidates also was tied into a briefing and demonstration conducted for Gen. Woolnough by the Ranger Dept. at Victory Pond. The Rangers concluded their presentation with a "Rangers in Action" demonstration which included hand to hand combat and teaching that taught in the mountain and counter-guerrilla phases of Ranger training.

During the visit Mrs. Woolnough followed a separate itinerary which included a tour of Army Community Services, Hospitality House, Infantry Hall and Callaway Gardens. She was accompanied on her tour by Mrs. Wright, and on various portions by Mrs. Charles M. Mount Jr., wife of the Army Training Center commander, and Mrs. H. S. Cunningham, wife of the Infantry Center chief of staff.

Gen. and Mrs. Woolnough left Fort Benning Thursday afternoon for their return to CONARC headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va.

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goal of \$536,000. The remaining \$76,000 will support on-post activities such as the Army Community Services.



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**175 Men Earn Diplomas From 'School of Soldier'**

By Spec. 4 Howard Gaylor, 10th Avn. Gp.'s "School of the Soldier," graduated its fourth class during ceremonies held in the school building last Saturday.

The Group's first venture in developing leadership skills in its enlisted members began in May and to date the Academy has graduated over 175 men.

The course consists of an intensive review of basic military subjects, integrated with the latest advances in military skills. Discipline and leadership are developed by rotating students in chain of command positions. The students also conduct their own classes in drill and ceremonies, which gives them an opportunity to get the "feel" of handling a large group of men.

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Appleby presented an honor graduate certificate to Sgt. Daniel Allen of the 181st Avn. Co. for being top graduate in his rank. Allen could not be promoted due to a lack of time in grade, however as soon as he meets this requirement he will be advanced.

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## The Judge Says...

### Many benefits available for families of deceased

This article is addressed to the problems surrounding the death of members of the military service. The concern of legislators has been two-fold: (1) the orderly administration of the affairs of the deceased member insofar as these affairs affect the military establishment and (2) adequate provision for those who were dependent upon the deceased member for their support.

In line with the first concern, the statutes provide, under certain circumstances, for the appointment of a summary court to collect the effects of the decedent and perform certain duties of administration.

Insofar as the second purpose is concerned, an Army regulation provides for the appointment of a survivor assistance officer to render assistance to the dependents of deceased or missing Army personnel.

In addition to the assistance the Army offers in performing duties of administration and the dependents of the deceased, there are several other Federal benefits to which survivors of deceased service members may be entitled.

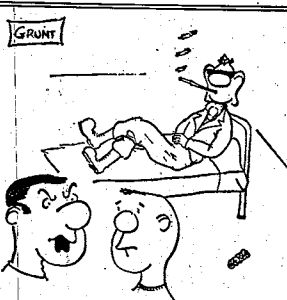
For example, when a member of the Army dies while on active duty, a lump sum gratuity of \$8000 normally is payable to his surviving family.

**Purpose of Gratuity**  
The purpose of the gratuity is to provide a clean-up fund to take care of obligations existing at the time of death; to aid in resettling the family; and to tide the family over until the application for dependent's and indemnity compensation has been filed and approved.

In addition to the death gratuity, the Army will make a settlement of the decedent's accounts. A member of the Army may designate one or more beneficiaries to receive, in the event of his death, amounts owed to him by the Department of the Army.

"Accounts" of a deceased member include sums payable as pay and allowances, principal and interest in a decedent's Soldiers Deposits account, retired pay accrued but unpaid at the deceased member's date of death and accrued leave pay, that is, any amount due a decedent from the service of which he was a member.

Finally, since the statutes and regulations which provide for survivors benefits are constantly changing, the attention herein should be used primarily as a guide.



## Surgeon Says Exercise good prevention for back strains, sprains

Some minor sprains or strains which occur quite frequently can be treated at home. Such injuries often benefit from an ice massage or ice bath, followed immediately by active exercise. This helps prevent swelling, pain and limitation of motion about the involved joint. Normal motion of a part can be checked by comparing it with the uninvolved side. If pain and swelling persist go to see your doctor.

Backaches or back strains can be very uncomfortable, but may sometimes be eased by the use of hot packs or ice massage. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure", certainly holds true with this type of injury. The majority of back strains occur from a lack of knowledge of correct body mechanics in lifting, pushing, carrying a heavy object or in standing for a prolonged period.

**Keep Back Straight**  
When lifting an object, always keep the back straight and bend the knees to grasp the object then straighten knees, keeping back straight and lift. This puts the major strain on the heavy leg and buttock muscles instead of on the back muscles. To carry a heavy object keep back straight and push the object held close to the body.

**Deferent to Backaches**  
Acquiring the habit of good posture, sleeping on a firm mattress and spending a few minutes a day doing the exercises described above can serve as a deterrent to backaches as well as help cure an existing one.

Generally speaking the incident rate of minor injuries is decreased when one is in good physical condition. A few minutes out of every day will not only increase muscles strength but is beneficial for general health purposes.

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## Dental program proposed to aid in children's care

Now that medical treatment for the elderly is an accomplished fact, another administration major health objective is improved dental care for youngsters.

On April 8, 1966, President Johnson announced that he had directed John Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare "to create new plans for a new program that you haven't ever heard of before so assist in financing dental services for children."

Despite the formidable cost of this proposed dental program, Congress may soon consider an appropriation request which would provide free dental care for indigent school children. Equally important, a second proposal would protect all other parents from high dental bills by offering them a voluntary insurance plan covering each child's dental needs and costs with monthly premiums totaling perhaps \$20 per year.

There are compelling arguments for the adoption of a program of this type.

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## Problems

**During Pregnancy**  
Pregnancy poses special problems in posture. In the advance stages of pregnancy, the mother-to-be tends to hyperextend her back to counteract the protruding abdomen, thus tilting the pelvis uncorrectly, and causing painful backaches.

To strengthen the abdominal muscles, lie on the floor with knees bent and push the bottom of the back against the floor and then roll of a sitting position. Start by tucking chin to chest and lead with forehead. Keeping low back flat.

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## The Chaplain Speaks

### 'Little Arts of Life' make-up joys and happiness of living

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dominic Ferrelli  
For a number of years Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, Rector of Saint Luke Church in Philadelphia, wrote a weekly column in the Philadelphia Bulletin. One of these brief talks has remained with me through the years. He speaks of the Little Arts of Life and says, "Life for most of us must of little time is made up of little things. It is made up of little things, like joys and service. But we must not let life itself become a jumble in a little way. Little things make people happy; and little things

## Deputy CO, XO Assigned

# New Command Slots Filled at 197th

Assignment of a second full-time staff for the U. N. Trustee executive officer post has been announced at the 197th Inf. Bde. on Kelley Hill.

Col. Herbert "Gale" Peabody, veteran of WWII in the Pacific and an excellent leader at Camp Chaffee, Ark. where he remained until early 1950.

One of the first advisors to Vietnam, Col. Peabody spent a year with Military Assistance Advisory Group, Vietnam, returning to the states in March, 1957 to become active duty assignment with the 29th Inf. as an Inf. After filling several staff positions, Col. Peabody spent the next four years in the South Pacific, serving as Asst. G-2 in several headquarters.

Shortly before his second assignment to Fort Benning as an Instructor in the Special Forces Dept. of the Infantry School, he attended the Command and Control Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, August, 1966. Peabody remained there as Chief of Organization and Training Division, U. S. Army, Vietnam, until August, 1967. That month, Peabody was assigned to the 19th.

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# Fort Benning Society Women's News

## 49'er Party Western Comedy to Highlight Show

A half-hour of Western's 49'er Party October 7 at comedy will highlight the Main Officers' Club and floor show to be held during the Supper Club.

Under the direction of Mrs. Robert Hertel and emceed by Wes Carr, the show "So Many Ways to Have Good Clean Fun," will star the characters "Black Bart" and his sidekick, "Dirty Dan" as well as the girls of the Gold, "Oodan Daises," "Kitty S'More," and others. The fund-raising night for Fort Benning's prospectors to begin at 7:30 p.m., will also feature a variety of games, Maggie's Check Wagon, the Country Store and prizes for the best costumes in Western and Spanish styles.

**FURNITURE SHORTAGE**  
Military members ordered to Okinawa are cautioned that there is a shortage of living room, dining room and bedroom furniture available for loan to persons residing in off-post family housing.

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THESPIANS REHEARSE WESTERN SKIT FOR 49'ER PARTY FLOOR SHOW  
From Left, Mrs. James Lester, Lt. Col. Vincent Brosky, Mrs. Coleman Kelly, Mrs. Arnold Larson Jr., Mrs. Patrick McWerther, Lt. Col. E. D. Greene, Mrs. Arthur Clifford and Mrs. John Dargle.

## ACS Volunteers Attend Orientation Meet Here

Seventeen volunteers for service at the Army Community Service Hospital orientation on Oct. 23 at the community center on Dixie Rd. Mrs. Gerald Parnell, volunteer chairman, and Mrs. Bobby French, co-chairman, conducted the briefing and a tour of the facility.

Sponsored by the NCO Wives' Club, all volunteers at the orientation on Oct. 23 at the community center on Dixie Rd. Free child care at Tol Town Nursery is provided for volunteers during the time that she is on duty at the hospital House. The nursery fee is paid by the NCO Wives' Club.

**Red Cross Sets Training Class For Volunteers**  
A basic class has been scheduled for those interested in becoming a Red Cross Volunteer. Classes will be held in the recreation hall at Martin Army Hospital, October 3, 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. and October 5, 8:45 a.m. to 12 p.m. All applicants must have an interview before the classes start. Interviews will be held Tuesday. Those interested are asked to call the Red Cross field house, 545-5101, for an appointment.

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## Linda M. Mount Weds Lieutenant David Dial

Miss Linda Marie Mount, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles M. Mount Jr. and Lt. David Michael Dial, son of Mr. Wade Dial and Mrs. Mary Kingenstein, were wed in a morning ceremony last Saturday at the Post Chapel, Fort Knox, Ky. Chaplain (Capt.) Cyril Vrablik officiated and Mrs. John Neidig was organist.

The couple led the chapel under the traditional arch of white tapers surrounded by Gen. and Mrs. Mount were hosts at the reception which followed in the Main Officers' Club. Fort Knox, Mrs. Arminstead Peters, wife of Capt. Glenn Peters who is a student in the Infantry Officers' Career Course No. 2, leads a busy life spiced with tradition.

She gives at least one day a week in the hospital's emergency room and works every Tuesday in the Thrift Shop. Her love of nursing-related work comes out of an old desire. Even though she earned her associate degree in English from the Panama Canal Zone Junior College, she had always thought that perhaps she would like to be a nurse. Since, too, her grandmother was a nurse, nursing was a part of the "language" at her home and remains very much a part of her volunteer work here.

Besides the personal satisfaction that she gains from her volunteer Red Cross work, she strives "to ease the burden of the nurses so that they can give more time to their patients."

Someday, still she contemplates, she would like to go to school to become a registered nurse. She first became interested in Thrift Shop work when her mother was the president of a Thrift Shop. After being "volunteered" for the work by her mother, she saw the great job done by the shop. Since then she has been a loyal member on the Thrift Shop team at every post at which she has lived.

All of her volunteer hours give her pleasure and as she explains, it is part of her "in the Army." Certainly, as a member of a family with three generations of service in the Army, she is very much "in."

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## Petticoat Portraits by Jane Daniels

## Mrs. Peters Is Active At Thrift Shop, MAH

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## 'Fall Flair' Spotlights At Post Wives' Brunch

The "fall flair" in fashions the 2nd pl. were hostesses. was in the spotlight recently. Guests were Mrs. Martin J. Infantry Officers' Course 1 Wm. at a brunch for the Advanced (Slominski and Mrs. John B. wives at the Main Officers' Club.

Mrs. Virginia Goodsell, a representative of a Columbus dress shop, introduced the models of the latest fall fashions. Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Mrs. Edward Cummings, Mrs. David Edson, Mrs. Daniel Martin and Mrs. monie coffee at the Fort Jarrett Robertson of the Of-Benning Trap and Skeet Hires' Wives' Club's Charm clubhouses recently.

Special guest at the coffee was Mrs. Mable Bailey of the fashion. The stlye shop, displaying Bailey School of Charm. assemblies ranging from Mrs. Bailey talked a bout to formal wear, was ac- clothes, personality and poise decorated by decorations of the ladies. miniature dolls dressed in fall. Hostesses for the coffee fashion.

Mrs. Charles R. Moore, Mrs. Mrs. Marlene Sharpness, club president, and Mrs. Mrs. James K. Everts, Mrs. Sheila Hildebrand, vice pres-Theodore C. Fiehl, Mrs. Theodore C. Fiehl, Mrs. John H. Hutter and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hruby, wives of the club.

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# Fashion Show Fetes Wives at Fountain Room Event

New fall fashions were previewed by wives of officers of the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, at their luncheon Monday in the Main Officers' Club Fountain Room.

The style show was presented by a local fashion shop with Mrs. Wayne T. Bales, Mrs. William Robocek, Mrs. Herbert Ladd, Mrs. Jarrett Robertson and Mrs. David Edson modeling. The emcee was Mrs. General H. Rowe.

Special guest, Mrs. Loveman McDonald was introduced by Mrs. John E. Lanza Jr., wife of the 2nd Bde. commander.

Mrs. Melocio Montesclaros, USAFCT deputy commander's wife, welcomed newcomers Mrs. David W. James, Mrs. Kenneth L. Vender, Mrs. Aubrey S. Brent Jr., Mrs. James E. Chase Jr., Mrs. Ronald D. Mehery, Mrs. Dennis King, Mrs. William T. Lewis, Mrs. Lanis E. Campbell Jr., Mrs. Peter J. Edmonds Jr., Mrs. James A. Thomas III, Mrs. Jerome B. Kimball, Mrs. Elliott R. Worthington, Mrs. Jesse Woodson and Mrs. Joseph Crawford.



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## Post PTA Holds Opening Meeting

"Both parents and children have a responsibility to instill in children the desire and ability to grow into adult citizens, approximately 800 members of the PTA were told here Monday night.

The speaker was Maj. Gen. John E. Wright Jr., who addressed parents of the opening meeting of the year for the association.

"This group here tonight has the most valuable asset of our nation in its collective hands — our men and women of tomorrow," the general said. "Only by a willing and responsible discharge of your

inherent tasks, both as parents and as teachers, can we hope to continue our march toward a better life for our children and to progress as a free nation in today's troubled world."

Gen. Wright stressed the importance of the home when he said in your homes are daily demonstrated in the schools by your children. After all, he continued, "you control much more of their time than do the teachers and you are responsible for their conduct, both in and out of school."

The speaker said that parents and teachers together "make the school what it is — a flame when tempers our youth and prepares them for their future and our future in the world as we know it today."

Col. Richard C. Horne III, president of the Fort Benning PTA for the 1967-1968 school year, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of schools, introduced the administrative staff, most of whom have been with the Fort Benning Schools for a number of years. Using a projector, she

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Because both the Non-commissioned Officers' Wives' Club breakfast and the Officers' Wives' Club membership tea will be held Wednesday, Tot Town Nursery anticipates a larger than usual attendance and asks reservations be made.

Reservations may be made by 5 p.m., September 26, by calling 685-2817. Any cancellations for the morning should be made by 9 a.m., September 27, and for the afternoon by noon.

### Agency Wives Attend Coffee In Local Store

A September coffee was arranged for the ladies of the Infantry agency by hostesses Mrs. Marion L. Chalkey and Mrs. Paul R. Wholey.

The coffee, held in the Civic Center of a local department store, was highlighted by a showing of the latest creations in wigs. Presented by Miss B. Henderson, a representative of the store, the showing featured wigs, wiglets and falls.

Mrs. LaRoy B. Wilson, wife of the Agency's commander, held a short business meeting. Mrs. Norman J. Salisbury was introduced as the new publicity chairman to succeed Mrs. Carl W. Kuefler.

The door prize, a decorated hand mirror, was won by Mrs. Langhorne P. Withers.



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## TSB Social Bylines

# Main Club's Benning Room is Scene of Ladies Coffee

**THE LADIES OF** the TSB Service representative from the Benning Room held their monthly coffee recently in the Benning Room of the Main Officers' Club.

The honored guests were Mrs. Earl P. Hopper, Mrs. Martin P. Slominski and Mrs. Charles P. Cox.

Mrs. John V. Webb welcomed newcomers Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. James W. Davidson. Mrs. Michael J. Bartelme was presented a silver calling card tray as a farewell gift.

Mrs. Webb also announced Mrs. Desmond W. Flaigan as the new Army Community

ing field with miniature tents and soldiers to depict the theme of "Bivouac."

Mrs. B. B. Hatcher and Mrs. Robert Douglas were the honored guests.

A film giving a brief look at the OC program was narrated by Lt. Norman Solomon.

Capt. Allen Wessinger introduced the 51st Co. tactical officers who conducted a tour of the barracks.

An election of officers fol-

lowed with Mrs. Roger G. Taft elected as chairman; Mrs. Dennis R. Joyce, co-chairman; Mrs. Anderson C. Gilger, hospitality; Mrs. Samuel M. Stevens, treasurer; Mrs. William A. Campbell, publicity.

"SALUTE TO THE ARMY WIFE" was the theme of the TSB luncheon held at the Custer Terrace Club.

The table decorations were dolls to represent scenes from the skit, "The Basic Black Dress."

Social functions, the many different quarters and the general family life were a few of the scenes depicting the life of an Army wife in her basic black dress.

The skit was presented by Mrs. William H. Basler, Mrs. John D. Dodge, Mrs. Antonio L. Suarez, Mrs. Edward G. Gensel, Mrs. David Prybyla, Mrs. Lanny F. Smith, Mrs. Ira B. Horton, Mrs. Gary D. Bennett, Mrs. Lee F. Childs, Mrs. George D. Wolfe and Miss Laurie Wolfe. The director was Mrs. Robert G. Hertel, and special assistant Mrs. David G. Mitchell with Mrs. Lewis L. Holder at the piano.

Mrs. George V. Ellis introduced Mrs. Edward J. Geary Jr. and Mrs. Nick T. Niles as the honored guests.

A floral arrangement made of artificial orange iris was presented to Mrs. Geary by Mrs. Ellis.

**THE 51ST CO. OC WIVES' Club** held a coffee recently in the company day room.

The centerpiece was constructed to resemble a train-

Lt. Ralph Burkhardt spoke to the wives on the forthcoming status review.

Hostess for the event included Mrs. William W. Mabry, Mrs. Terry J. Taulberg, Mrs. Kenneth W. Tucker, Mrs. David D. Kitterman, Mrs. Roosevelt Lockhart and Mrs. Bruce Meier. Mrs. Robert A. Miller assisted as the cadre wife hostess.

Mrs. Ernest L. Stevens, Mrs. Gene A. Earlwine, Mrs. Harold I. Erickson and Mrs. Charles L. Cosand were the honored guests.

The election of officers took place with Mrs. Charles W. Conklin elected as chairman; Mrs. Joseph K. Miller, co-chairman; Mrs. Charles F. Angell, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph R. Gluse, publicity; Mrs. Richard D. Reinbold, hospitality.

The honored guests were Mrs. George V. Ellis and Mrs. Henry R. Thomas Jr. Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. Gluse, Mrs. Reinbold, Mrs. Richard W. White and Mrs. James F. Jockett were the student wife hostesses.



51ST CO. OC WIVES POSE DURING GET-TOGETHER COFFEE. From Left, Mrs. S. Stevens, Mrs. D. Joyce, Mrs. E. Taft (Photo by Spec. 4 Richard Benson)

**THE GIRL CO. 6TH STU. BN. (OC)** recently held a coffee in the company day room.

Dolls dressed in kilts with bagpipes on white and red napkins made up the centerpiece. The Scottish theme was chosen in recognition of the bagpipes played by a candidate of the 63rd Co.

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# At New NCO Course Candidates Getting Benefit of Combat Knowledge

By Pvt. Frank Kaufman  
Six noncommissioned officers, fresh from Vietnam, are teaching their combat experience to teach the men who may soon fill their boots on the Southeast Asian battlefield.

Referred to as "tactical NCOs," and all on their first assignment since Vietnam, the men agree their combat knowledge cannot help but be beneficial to the candidates of the new Infantry Noncommissioned Officers Candidate Course just starting here.

In the words of Sgt. David F. Parker, who served as a squad leader in An Khe and Pleiku, these men are "getting a better chance than I did. I learned through the school of hard knocks, the candidates will benefit by our experience."

Another tactical NCO, Sgt. John E. Dittus, who was a platoon sergeant and helicopter door gunner in Pleiku, says the combination of experience and classroom teaching will be unbeatable.

The course, a rigorous program of classes and field exercises here and an additional 9 weeks of on-the-job training, is expected to turn out 8,200 fire team and rifle squad leaders by next June.

Already in training are three companies in the 7th Bn. of The Student Brigade with new classes expected to start each week until a total of 13 companies are filled in the 7th and 8th Battalions of TSB.

According to Lawrence E. Kennedy, Infantry School sergeant major, the course

might serve as a forerunner of a program, perhaps "many years away" that will be required of all NCOs. In any event, Kennedy predicts the training will help reduce casualty rates on Infantry units primarily because the TAC NCOs can teach the "tricks of the trade" necessary for survival in Vietnam.

Kennedy said graduates of the course will have an advantage over their counterparts who went to Vietnam

because they'll have a good idea of what to expect. In addition, he said it is two-thirds of the candidates who are designated as E-6 upon graduation. All candidates go through the course as E-4s. According to Sgt. Maj. William O. Woodridge, sergeant major of the Army, the course is "an extension of the long-standing Army policy to identify and record outstanding soldiers. It is not designed as a substitute for combat experience, but will

provide leadership training for men with proven leadership ability before they go to Vietnam.

"The promotions given to men who complete the course will not directly affect promotion possibilities of other deserving soldiers in Vietnam or other parts of the world," Woodridge noted.

In his remarks, prepared for publication in the October issue of Army Digest, he said "the program will allow the Army to derive maximum benefit from the first two years of an outstanding soldier's service."

"A soldier selected for the NCO Candidate Course at the end of advanced individual training will spend most of his first year in service undergoing leadership training. During his second year, he will serve as an NCO leader in Vietnam."

The candidates receive 733 hours of training in subjects ranging from combined arms tactics to communications, weapons and general military subjects. Over half of the

instruction, some 433 hours, will be spent in the field undergoing practical exercises.

The job of the instructor is to motivate as well as train the candidates, says Capt. Peter R. Lazik. He is commander of the 73rd Co., which is the first unit to use tactical NCO's.

With a total of 70 years experience in the Army, the first six tactical NCOs spend as much as 16 hours a day developing leadership potential, giving academic assistance and guidance to these future combat leaders.



**AUSA PICNIC . . .** Col. H. W. Blackledge, center, provost marshal and secretary of the Fort Benning-Phoenix City Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA), and his family are among 3,100 people who attended the four-hour picnic held Saturday. The picnic is an annual event which unites members of the world's largest chapter of the AUSA. Sky-diving and Ranger demonstrations climaxed the afternoon's entertainment. (Photo by Spec. 5 Al Fendleton)

## AUSA Members to Attend Annual Washington Meet

Names of general officers formerly assigned to Fort Benning are prominent on the schedule of the three-day annual meeting of the Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA) to be held October 9-11 at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.

A contingent of about 70 members of the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phoenix City Chapter is expected to attend the meeting at which Lt. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, Lt. Gen. H. W. O. Kinnard and Maj. Gen. Ellis W. Williamson will deliver major addresses.

Gen. Rich, former commandant of The Infantry School and now Department of Army Chief, Reserve Com-

mander of the Southern Command; Lt. Gen. Austin W. Betts, chief, Research and Development; 1st Cav. Div. commander, presently chief, Combat Developments Command, will speak on "Armor in Vietnam;" and Gen. Williamson, former assistant commandant of The Infantry School, now commander of the Fort Polk, La., Army Training Center, will address the conference on "American Soldiers in Combat-Vietnam."

Other top-ranking speakers on the program will include Stanley R. Resor, who will make the keynote address on the opening day of the convention; Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of Staff; Gen. Robert W. Porter, commander of the

major meeting conducted by Sgt. Maj. of the Army, William O. Woodridge and will conclude Wednesday night with a formal banquet and presentation of the George C. Marshall Medal to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

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## Post E-9s Being Considered For Dept. of Army Program

A number of sergeants major from here are being considered for the new command sergeant major program recently initiated by the Department of the Army.

Under the program, sergeants major will be selected to hold command positions as senior enlisted men on the staff of a battalion or higher organizations.

Those selected will be awarded a single command sergeant major MOS, and will be controlled by the Department of the Army so that they can be most effectively used.

Commanders are asked to submit recommendations to the Pentagon to nominate sergeants major they want in the command plan. Requests will be screened by a DA board and they will be

managed by a specially created board in the Directorate of Office of Personnel Operations career management. Command sergeants major will be trained and rated with those getting higher marks being selected for positions in higher commands. The Army may also borrow, at least temporarily, the officer efficiency report form for rating the command sergeants major.

Once selected for the program, there is no guarantee that a sergeant major will remain in the slot. Command sergeants major will retain their former MOS as an additional or secondary MOS as the year's estimated 11,500 of the 5,200 sergeants major were filling the so-called command sergeants major positions.

The Army also has authorized the promotion of outstanding E-8s in the program at battalion level. Starting this year an estimated 1,500 of the 5,200 sergeants major were filling the so-called command sergeants major positions.

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# It's a Lonely Town Without YMCA

Columbus can be a lonely town if you're a young soldier hundreds of miles from home. You're a stranger in uniform, without much money, and sometimes a trip into town isn't much better than sticking it out on post over the weekend.

Sure, it's an Army town and hundreds of divisions and activities for the GI have developed in the old Georgia river town since Fort Benning became the basic training ground for the Army's basic fighting branch.

Still, as a soldier, you're something of an outsider at most of these places. And the chances of meeting a girl—“How long has it been since I even talked to one?”—are practically nonexistent.

There is one place in downtown Columbus, however, that is strictly for the soldier.

When he enters the Armed Services YMCA, many of the problems disappear. Not much money? It's practically costless. Nothing to do? There's a wealth of varied activities. Girls? They're there for dancing, talking and just the plain intangible of female companionship.

Began in '39

The Armed Forces YMCA, which had its local beginnings in 1939 in a tent pitched alongside the Main Post Theater, has been in its present downtown location since two years before Pearl Harbor.

For these 27 years it has been housed in a three story

brick building, 14 West 11th Street.

“The soldier is kingpin here,” says executive director Wade H. Stokes Jr., “because everything is planned with his welfare and happiness in mind.”

Stokes, a 25-year veteran of YMCA work who came to the Columbus facility five years ago, cites some impressive figures on the number of soldiers who visited the center since 1940.

“Through July 31 of this year,” he said, “we’ve had a door count of 8,166,309 since the day we opened. Average monthly attendance is 25,000 today.

Just what does the Armed Services YMCA offer, a Fort Benning soldier?

Weekends, of course, are the big days, when almost all soldiers are off duty.

**Weekend Events**

Let's look at what one soldier can do, using the “Y” as his Columbus headquarters during a weekend on the town.

It's mid-month and most of Pvt. Smith's \$33 pay check has long been gone. Off work at 5 p.m. Friday and armed with a 48-hour pass, he has the time and the inclination to do something. Finances and transportation are the limitation.

A bus from Fort Benning will take him to within three blocks of the YMCA, where there will be lots happening this weekend. And the cost? Well, even a broke private can swing it.

Smith checks into the Y after a short walk. For \$1.25 a night he can get a bed and shower rights in the third-floor dormitory, which he claims to have “the softest beds in town.”

There's not much going on in Friday night in the way of organized activity, but the first floor game room features billiards, ping-pong, chess and checkers and a variety of other games. There

are corners for reading, books and magazines available, tables for writing and talking and a television room off to the side. All facilities in the bottom two floors are well conditioned.

A canteen counter provides a check cashing and money order service. Also available is a checking room for luggage and other valuable information on the city, church directory and telephone and mailing services.

Saturday, Smith can use all these facilities again, and by a 1 1/2 afternoon trainings and other fun functions of the “Y” on week-ends.

GSO membership is open to all young women in the area between 17 and 30 and

unmarried. An application is required and each must be recommended by three local citizens before final approval is given by a membership committee.

So Smith, who has served with the foreign-born wives of soldiers, Stokes said, is welcomed to a free morning coffee hour at 9 a.m. After church service hours, picnics and outings are often held, and movies are offered at two different times in the late afternoon and early evening.

Fellowship suppers are scheduled each Sunday afternoon at 5:30 sponsored by local churches and service organizations.

This is how the Armed Services YMCA helps to solve Pvt. Smith's problems of what to do with a free weekend. Don't think, however, that this is a Saturday and Sunday only place.

**Weekday Schedule**

Far from it, the Y is busy every day. On Mondays and Fridays, its open house all day in the game room, on the sun-splashed patio in the rear, and in the basement weightlifting room.

Tuesday nights are for the chess club, beginners welcome, and at 8 there's a record hop with GSO hostesses.

The “Willing Wives Club” by earnings of the dormitory and canteen.

The Columbus Armed Services YMCA is not the biggest in the nation. The centers in Navy towns like Norfolk and San Diego claim that distinction. Still, Stokes and the hundreds of local citizens who have served with it over the years like to think that it has meant something to the hundreds of thousands of infantrymen and other soldiers who have passed through Columbus during the troubled days of World War I, Korea and Vietnam.



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## Post Scouts Win Annual Canoe Race

Two members of a Fort Benning scout troop were judged winners last week of the annual Canoe-A-Thon sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees and the Chattahoochee Council, Boy Scouts of America.

They are Wayne Wahner, son of SFC and Mrs. Arthur Wahner and Gerry Parody, son of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Armand W. Parody. The boys, both of Troop 37, were winners of the “A” Division, finishing the trip in 11 hours and 38 minutes. Second in the division, making the trip in 11 hours and 42 minutes, were Alan Braswell and Doug Speakman of Troop 56, Columbus.

A total of 62 Boy Scouts paddling 31 canoes down the Chattahoochee from the Columbus launch to Eufaula, Ala., last weekend completed the race, a first in the four-year Canoe-A-Thon history.

The race ended Sunday at the Cowles Marine landing in the Eufaula National Wildlife Refuge.

Tied for third place were Gerald Everett and Douglas Mote, of Troop 327, Mountville, Ga., and Tommy Edson and Tray Benson, Troop 30, Auburn, with a time of 11 hours, 43 minutes.

In “B” division, ages 11 to 12, winners were John Pritch III and Bill Gyzem, Troop 54, Fort Benning. Their time was 12 hours, 10 minutes.

Second place in that division went to Donald White and Kiel Bass, Troop 63, Columbus, who had a time of 13 hours, 23 minutes.

The boys left Columbus at about 4:30 Friday afternoon and made overnight stops at the Bradley Landing at Fort Benning and the Florence Marina at Omaha, Ga.

The chairman of the race for the Jaycees is Bill Bagley.

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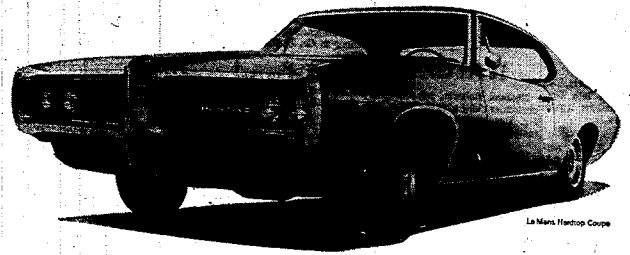
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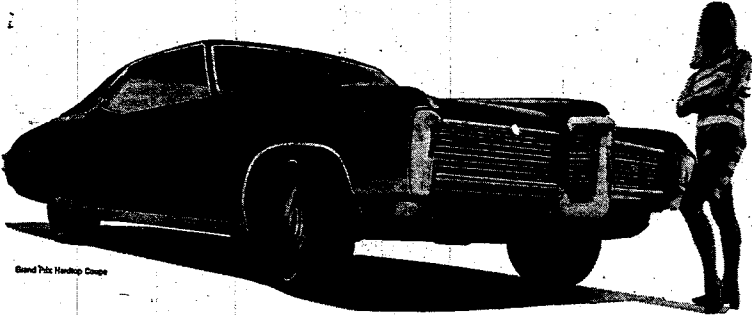
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S. Sgt. Early A. Jones, 35th Ordnance Det., received this week for a period of three years. He has served over 17 years in the army. The oath was administered by Capt. John D. Jenkins, personnel officer.

SFC Emmett J. Foree, enlistment NCO for CTC, was given the oath of reenlistment by Maj. James Parlier, CTC S1 officer. Foree reenlisted for a period of 3 years. He has already served over 20 years.

Spec. 4 Gary L. Stuart, 67th Maintenance Bn, 191st Gp, recently reenlisted for a period of six years.

1st Lt. Glenn A. St., acting commanding officer of 549th Lt. Equipment Maint. Co., presented first sergeant stripes to Gordon Bromley during recent promotion ceremonies.

In a recent ceremony Capt. Roy C. Anderson assumed command of the 264th Personnel Service Co., replacing 1st Lt. Raymond C. Clyde. Clyde has been assigned for duty in Vietnam. Anderson comes from operations and training section, CTC.

Six newly commissioned officers reported to the 19th Sp. Gp. for duty. 2nd Lt. Douglas Maiden reported to the 288th Light Maint. Co. from Ordnance OCS at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Ft. Benning's Infantry OCS contributed five officers. Second Lieutenants Richard F. Gallagher and Edwin J. Taylor, Jr. will serve in the 261st Replacement Co. Coming to the 88th Engineer Co. are Second Lieutenants Daniel Miller Jr. and William Greenleaf, while Lt. Bruce D. Cochran joined the 292nd Eng. Co.

## Hospital Employee Receives \$75 From Incentive Awards Program

Rhea W. Worthington, Maint. Section, TIC, received an award of \$75 for proposing the installation of a gas liquefier to manufacture liquid nitrogen for use in the using activity avionics shop, allied shop, and the technical support. Adoption of this suggestion has resulted in stabilization of functions and control of the aircraft maintenance branch, improved morale, and resulted in an estimated annual savings of \$1,832.

William R. Wells, MAH, received an award of \$40 for suggesting that an additional room be provided at the housekeeping service at the hospital for storage of equipment when not in use and to provide for battery recharging capabilities to insure a card file control-system serviceability of equipment. Adoption of this suggestion has provided for more efficient management of housekeeping operations and resulted in an estimated annual savings in manhours of \$1,014.

## MAH

Curtis B. Johnson and Grant D. Gwinler have been promoted to explain.



Curtis B. Johnson

## 10TH GP.

Thomas Roberts, an avionics team chief with the 380th Sig. Det., was recently promoted to staff sergeant.

William Williams and Lowell Mullins, both tech inspectors with the 690th Trans. Co., were recently promoted to specialist six.

Walter L. Redmond, a flight engineer in the 271st Av. Co., was recently promoted to specialist six and James Lewis, a crew chief with the 271st, was promoted to specialist five.

Morris D. Anderson, commanding officer of Hq. Co., 10th Gp., was recently promoted to major.

S. Sgt. Lionel Abpara and Spec. 4 Gilbert Pinto, both from Ordnance OCS at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Ft. Benning's Infantry OCS contributed five officers. Second Lieutenants Richard F. Gallagher and Edwin J. Taylor, Jr. will serve in the 261st Replacement Co. Coming to the 88th Engineer Co. are Second Lieutenants Daniel Miller Jr. and William Greenleaf, while Lt. Bruce D. Cochran joined the 292nd Eng. Co.

2nd Lt. Michael McCarthy has been assigned to the 160th Trans. Co. as the communications officer.

Spec. 4 Alfred Nells, a cook for the 690th Trans. Co., recently reenlisted for six years.

Spec. 4 Lawrence Lindsey was recently selected soldier - of - the month for the 271st Avn. Co., 37th Avn. Bn.

## ATC

Capt. (Chap.) Edward M. Gaffney has been assigned to Hq. Det., 2nd Bde.

1st Lt. Richard R. N. Grubb has been assigned as a training officer to Co. D, 8th Bn., 2nd Bde.

John V. Hart, Hq. Co., Reception Station, USATC, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

William L. Quigley, Hq. Det., has been promoted to sergeant at the Reception Station.

Howard M. Kenney, Co. C, Reception Station, has been promoted to staff sergeant.

2nd Lt. Leander V. Shore has been assigned as a training officer to Co. A, 8th Bn., 2nd Bde.

## MTU

Promotions were the order of the day as nine members of the Marksman Scholarship Training Unit were honored in ceremonies conducted from the commanders office. Promoted to staff sergeant were Harvey Skinner, sergeant, James Beck, Marshall Garrison, Lester Miller, Rock Walker, Stephen Bandy, and Specialist five William Evans.

## TIS

S. Sgt. Emmett F. Mahone, an instructor in the Maintenance Committee, was

presented the Army Commendation Medal for his service as an infantry platoon sergeant in the 4th Armored Div.

SFC Jerry Schewe, S. Sgt. Olo Krueger and S. Sgt. Robert Yesko, all members of the Mobility Dept., were recently promoted to warrant officer in ceremonies conducted in the department headquarters.

Capt. Michael J. Hageman, an instructor in the Maint. Supervision Committee, was presented the Air Medal for duty performed in Vietnam.

## 197TH

Decorations were pinned on three men of the 197th Inf. 88th Inf., recently by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Charles G. Wright, Sgt. David W. Washburn, Jr., and received the Bronze Star Medal. Sgt. Carl R. Stryker, Co. C, received the Air Medal. Capt. John C. Reind, CO of Co. D, was awarded the first oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal.

Thirty men of the 5th Bn., 1st Inf., were decorated in a recent retreat ceremony. Receiving the Bronze Star Medal and the Air Medal were Spec. 4 Henry J. Meeks, Co. D, and Spec. 5 Joe Spann, Co. B. Spec. 4 Pedro A. Brito, Colon. Co. B, also received the Bronze Star while Sgt. Ronald A. Starck, Co. D, received the Air Medal. Also awarded the 2nd oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal with "V" device.

Awarded the Air Medal were Spec. 4 Paul A. Brown, Hq. Co.; Spec. 4 Gary L. Gresham, Co. D; Spec. 4 Carolyn E. Harris, Co. D; Spec. 4 Carlton W. Martin, Co. C; Spec. 4 Ernesto Ocasio, Co. C; Spec. 4 Samuel E. Reed, Co. D; Spec. 4 Donald J. Rowlan, Co. C; Sgt. Ronald W. Stepp, Co. E; Spec. 4 Donald L. Warner, Co. B; Sgt. Floyd E. West, Co. C.

Awarded the Army Commendation Medal with "V" device were Spec. 4 Brian Aase, Co. C, and Spec. 4 Belton Byrd, Co. E.

Capt. Robert E. Smith, Co. B, 1st Bn., USAIG, received an award of \$25 for suggesting that the flow of gas in the maintenance shop be reversed, causing it to enter from the north side, leaving from the south side. Adoption of this suggestion has reduced a safety hazard factor and eliminated a traffic problem.

1st Lt. Warren D. Barker, Co. C, 1st Bn., USAIG, received an award of \$20 for proposing the elimination of the privately owned vehicle station located in the orderly room on assigned in-process personnel.

Prior to adoption, this improvement was kept by the individual's assigned orderly room.

Adoption of this suggestion has eliminated duplication of effort, increased efficiency, and resulted in estimated annual savings in manhours of \$780.

Spec. 4 Alfred Nells, a cook for the 690th Trans. Co., recently reenlisted for six years.

## SOLDIER OF THE YEAR

Joseph Randin, a 68th Artn, accepts a Certificate of Achievement for being chosen Battalion Soldier of the Year. The presentation was made at the 68th's recent Organization Day review. (Photo by Sgt. Ronnie Nelson)

Awarded the Army Commendation Medal were 1st Lt. John T. Keetiba, XO, Co. D; Sgt. Harold L. Edwards, Hq. Co.; Spec. 4 Albert B. Breuninger, Jr., Co. E; Spec. 4 Daniel W. Burgess, Co. B; Spec. 4 Donald M. Galt, Co. B; Spec. 4 Perry L. Howard, Co. B; Spec. 4 Burnell A. Phillips, Co. D; Spec. 4 Abraham Piesant, Co. B; Spec. 4 Richard B. Toney, Co. C; Spec. 4 Willie J. Rainey, Co. D; Spec. 4 Jose J. Zamora, Co. E.

S. Sgt. Robert W. Wolff, Co. F, presented a Certificate of Achievement for service in Vietnam.

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## Civilians Are Cited For Their Service

An accumulation of 70 years of Federal Service and three official commendations for outstanding and superior performance of duty were recognized in an awards ceremony for seven Department of the Army civilian employees of the U. S. Army Infantry Board, recently held in the office of the Board President, Col. James I. Muir Jr.

Officially commended by the Army were three of the members of the group, Charles E. Costigan, equipment specialist in the Operation Maint. Div.; Nellie S. Lyle, clerical stenographer in the Personnel and Administration Div. and Morris Norris, photographer for the board.

Receiving recognition for their longevity of Federal Service were James Hardy, management analyst, and Wilbur Burs, budget analyst for 20 years service; William Gilmer, aircraft mechanic, equipment specialist in the Field Equipment Test Div., and Charles H. Costigan, equipment specialist for operations, for a period of 10 years.

In presenting the awards, Col. Muir congratulated each of their individual achievement and commended them for a "job well done."

The battalion average score of 91 per cent is particularly impressive in view of the fact that much of the equipment inspected had to be brought in from the field in order to be checked.

Because of heavy commitments, most necessary maintenance is performed after duty hours and on weekends. The job of supporting OCS, Soldier training, and the infantry school's recent tremendous strain on both men and material.

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## In January

### 6th Infantry Division Set for Organization

WASHINGTON (ANE)— Plans for the addition of a new division to the U. S. Army have been announced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The first brigade of the division will complete its training in September 1968. The addition of the 8th Div. will bring the total number of divisions in the active force to 19 and two-thirds. The number of divisions held in reserve in the United States will be five.

The net impact of this and special unit changes will result in an Army strength of 1,531,000 men at the end of the fiscal year 1968, the Secretary of Defense said.

Underhill served with the 7th Psychological Operations Group in Okinawa for nearly five years after graduating from Psychological Operations Battalion. He took both airborne and Ranger training here also.

He is a graduate of the U. S. Army Language School, Monterey, Calif., where he learned to speak Korean. Underhill has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the Air Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

NEWLY STORY — Anthony Newley, who stars with Sandy Dennis in the modern love story, "Sweet November" for Warner Bros., is well known as the producer/director and writer of two stage hits, "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off" and "The Smell of the Grass" — the Road to the Crowd.

A psychological operations specialist will address the Muscogee Exchange Club Tuesday at 7 p.m.

After graduating from Infantry OCS here early in 1957, he was stationed in Japan with the U. S. Army Signal Overseas Contingent, 1st Battalion. He took both airborne and Ranger training here also.

He is a graduate of the U. S. Army Language School, Monterey, Calif., where he learned to speak Korean. Underhill has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the Air Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

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**Gen. Zais To Speak**

Maj. Gen. Melvin Zais, director of individual training, Department of Army Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, is here today for an address at graduation ceremonies in the Auditorium for ACAR Class No. 4.

While here, Gen. Zais also will observe tactical training problems and attend briefings on the subject of the Infantry Rifle Unit Study, the Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Course and the Basic Regular Army Course.

Gen. Zais is scheduled to leave tomorrow for Washington.

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A unique organization dedicated to preserving a traditional and unusual form of American music - barbershop quartet singing - will hold an organizational meeting in Columbus Sunday.

The membership, numbering over 30,000, includes people from every walk of life - doctors, lawyers, scientists and auto mechanics. Part of the reason for the society's success is the fact that a man can join without having a degree in music. All that is needed is the desire to sing.

The name of the organization? The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. The founder, Owen C. Cash, may not ring a bell to some folks, but to enthusiasts of barbershop singing, his name is spoken with grateful reverence.

In 1938 this one man rebelled against a trend which prevailed slowly but steadily - the popularity of a purely American music form. Threatened by the increasing dominance of radio, Cash decided to preserve this American tradition. He organized a song fest held on the roof garden of the YWCA Club in Oklahoma on April 11.

**CHILDREN'S PARTY**

The Marshall Morton Memorial Young Men's Club will be held in the Holiday Room at the Holiday Inn on Victory Drive at 3 p.m. The meeting will be conducted by Chat Fox, administrative field representative from the society's headquarters in Kenosha, Wis.

Interested military men are invited to bring their wives and children to the meeting. Highlighting the affair will be a performance by the Macon chapter, and a presentation by the "showboats", a quartet from Macon.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Map  
2. Fishhook  
11. Like letter  
12. Reopened  
13. Sun god  
15. Scares  
17. College degree (abbr.)  
18. Devised  
20. Gases  
21. Midget  
22. Opposite for  
23. 4000 ft.  
24. Wolfhound  
25. Service  
26. Vehicle  
27. Scattered  
28. Scatter  
29. Peen  
30. Showed mercy  
31. Russian plain  
32. Top of head  
33. Female  
34. Actor  
35. Actor  
36. Actor  
37. Actor  
38. Actor  
39. Actor  
40. Actor

DOWN

1. Seed  
2. Process  
3. Part of ship  
4. Walk untidily

35-Game  
36-Game  
37-Game  
38-Game  
39-Game  
40-Game

41-Direction  
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Div., was put to work in his small carpentry shop shortly after being assigned to Fort Benning recently.

Co. A, 5th Bn, 1st Inf., on the basis of his civilian experience as a studio carpenter and stage technician with the NBC Television studios in Hollywood.

Bassett, a "point man" in Vietnam, is listed as a team leader, an NCO position in his unit, but spends much of his time constructing bookshelves, cabinets and other equipment needed for efficient management of the unit.

He said much of his spare time is spent in designing furniture for a home he has purchased in Pasadena, Calif.

As a carpenter in the television studio, he worked with such stars as Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Danny Thomas, Johnny Carson, Andy Williams, Ann-Margret and others.

He worked with Hope on an hour-long special before being drafted in 1965, and while serving with the 2nd Bn, 8th Inf of the 4th Div. in Pleiku, Vietnam, he was again called on to meet and work with the globe-trotting comedian on his 1966 Christmas show.

Hope has authored a book titled "I Never Left Home," and said the title never "him until he encountered his friend and former stage technician in the wilds of southeast Asia, some 9,000 miles from "home."

Bassett commented, "I was mighty glad to see him, too."

Work with a high school stage group got Bassett started on his career as a technician.

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**FRIDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News Bob Hooper  
7:50 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
11:30 One In A Million  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 News Round (Pm 11)

1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Dateline Hollywood  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 Peter, evening with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports  
6:55 Weather—Penny Leigh  
7:00 Firing Line\* (Premiere)  
7:30 Off to See the Wizard\*  
8:30 Fraternity House  
9:30 Gues of Will Sonnets\*  
10:00 Judd For The Defense\*  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
11:30 JIF Tonight Show\*

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Sept. 23, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

7:00 Farm and Agricultural Index\*  
7:30 How Can Will Travel  
8:00 Low Riders Theater  
9:00 Casper, Friendly Ghost  
9:20 Fantastic  
10:00 Soldier Man\*  
10:30 Journey to Center of Earth\*  
11:00 King Kong\*  
11:20 George of the Jungle\*  
12:00 The New Battle Ship\*  
12:30 American Roadshow\*  
1:30 Batman\*  
2:00 NCAA Football: Miami vs Northwestern  
5:30 Wrestling (Live)  
6:30 Dateline: Joyce\*  
7:00 Fort Wagoner\*  
7:30 Doctor Games\*  
8:00 Newswatch Game  
8:30 Holiday on Ice\*  
9:30 Ice Horse\* (Premiere)  
10:00 Legend of Catcher\* (Prem.)  
11:30 Suspense Theater "Moonrise" Dean Clark

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Sept. 24, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:15 Sign Off  
7:30 Live the Music\*  
8:00 Jungle Jim  
8:30 Superman  
9:00 Good Justice  
10:00 Lines, the Lighthouse\*  
10:30 Peter Katt  
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service  
12:00 "The Night the World Exploded"  
2:30 Marietta  
4:30 "The McClain"  
4:00 Sunday Showcase "The Emperor Waltz"  
6:00 Let's Dance  
8:00 "Holiday on Ice"  
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Sept. 25, 1967  
**MONDAY**

7:20 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:50 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
8:30 The Today Show  
9:00 Miss Pat's Playhouse\*  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Dateline: Hollywood  
10:35 Family Doctor  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
12:40 Weather  
12:45 Bulletin Board  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat\*  
6:00 Peter, evening with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports  
6:55 Weather — Jim Koger  
7:00 Desperate\*  
7:30 Cowboy in Africa\*  
8:30 Rat Patrol  
9:30 Feline Frenzy  
9:30 M.P.D.\*  
10:00 Hollywood Palace\*  
11:00 Television News Central—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
Sept. 26, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

7:20 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:50 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Special—This Is My  
9:30 Miss Pat's Playhouse  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Dateline: Hollywood  
10:35 Family Doctor  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
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6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Jim Koger  
7:00 Desperate\*  
7:30 Garrison's Gonies\*  
8:30 The Invaders\*  
9:30 Special: Africa Project\*  
11:00 News Final — Al Fleming  
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7:35 First News—Chuck Bowen  
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10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
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10:30 Dateline: Hollywood  
10:35 Family Doctor  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 Television News Central  
12:40 Weather  
12:45 Bulletin Board  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat\*  
6:00 Peter, evening with News  
6:30 Television News Central—Al Fleming  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Jim Koger  
7:00 Wednesday Night at the Movies  
"Heaven Knows Mr. Allison"  
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7:00 Marshal Dillon  
7:30 Daniel Boone  
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## Football Predictions of the Week; Bayonet vs. TSB

	Army vs. Virginia	Notre Dame vs. Calif.	Miami vs. N. Wain.	Texas vs. USC	Alabama vs. FSU	Mich. St. vs. Houston	UCLA vs. Pitt.	Purdue vs. Tex. A&M	Wyoming vs. A. F.	Miss. vs. Memphis St.	Syracuse vs. Baylor	Florida vs. Illinois	Georgia vs. Miss. St.
2nd Lt. Thomas Griffin TSB	Army	Notre Dame	Miami	Texas	Ala.	Mich. State	UCLA	Tex. A&M	Wyo.	Miss.	Syracuse	Fla.	Go.
E. O. Porterfield TSB	Army	Notre Dame	Miami	Texas	Ala.	Mich. State	UCLA	Purdue	Air Force	Miss.	Baylor	Fla.	Go.
Spec. 4 Dominic Barnes TSB	Ya.	Notre Dame	Miami	Texas	Ala.	Houston	UCLA	Purdue	Wyo.	Memphis State	Baylor	Fla.	Go.
Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney Bayonet	Army	Notre Dame	Miami	Texas	FSU	Houston	UCLA	Purdue	Wyo.	Miss.	Baylor	Fla.	Go.
Spec. 5 Fred Reichardt Bayonet	Army	Notre Dame	Miami	Texas	Ala.	Mich. State	UCLA	Purdue	Wyo.	Miss.	Baylor	Fla.	Go.
Spec. 4 Mike McNulty Bayonet	Ya.	Notre Dame	Miami	USC	Ala.	Mich. State	UCLA	Purdue	Wyo.	Miss.	Syracuse	Illinois	Go.
<b>CONSENSUS</b>	Army	Notre Dame	Miami	Texas	Ala.	Mich. State	UCLA	Purdue	Wyo.	Miss.	Syracuse	Fla.	Go.

### Baseball

## 197th Captures Post Championship

By Spec. 4 Paul Turk

Planned by "ETS" losses of several hardballing players during the second half of the post major unit baseball season, the once all-most unbeatable 197th Infantry, captured the post championship with a 4-0 win over the 10th Av. Gp. in the final game of the season.

Had coach Jim Martin's Infantrymen dropped the post-season playoff would have been necessary to determine the championship. Martin announced that had there been a playoff, he would have had only seven men available due to the high losses encountered late in the season.

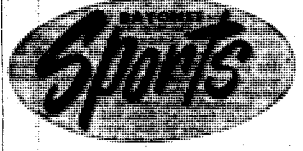
Those losses may be good news for opposing coaches next season as only two players from this year's powerful squad are expected to return, pitcher-infielder Tracy St. Pierre, who was 3-0 on the mound, and catcher Manny Crespo, who hit .351, good for three in third in the post season.

1,000 Men

Martin, however, comments, "With 7,000 men in the brigade you're bound to find and 18th Innings. He finished the season with more than 170 strikeouts, it was reported, though an exact figure was not available immediately. He could have played for any team on post all season."

In the final game, Albert Miller can hit receivers to 10-1, tops on the team, with a four-hit shutout of the aviators, using a chalking up five strikeouts.

Though the Infantry men nicked aviation pitching for only six hits, Ed Rivera started things with a rush by cracking the first pitch of the game to right center for a double. He died at second. Single runs were notched in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings. Jim Intihar rapped two singles for the champs.



## Round Snags 1st Place In ATC Golf Tourney

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Refreshments will be served beginning at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Sand Hill course. The meeting is open to all members desiring to join the sportsman group. Membership dues are \$4 plus \$1 for each dependent.

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## Sports Car Rally Planned At ATC Service Club 3

An automobile Gymkhana for all Fort Benning military and civilian personnel is scheduled Sunday afternoon at Service Club No. 3 in the South Harmon Church area of the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry.

Service Club personnel, supervising this "track meet on wheels" open to all makes and models, are being assisted by CHAVAGA Region of the Sport Car Club of America.

Registration for the precision-driving competition is free from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 545-9223 or 6724.

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**ROUND "BRUSHES UP" ON PUTTING**  
Won Championship, Medalist Trophies (Photo by Ben Baker)

## THE FORUM LIFE LOOKS

By Mike McNulty

Hayden Fry, the coach of the storybook team of 1966—Southern Methodist University—took the wrappings off his present to the South-west Conference last Saturday and out jumped a football player wearing only one shoe. "How nice," shouted the athleticly petite female cheerleader, looking at the player's well-combed hair instead of the obvious bare foot. "He came back to Brycecream," she swooned.

"Kind of reminds you of Cinderella—you know, the girl who lost her shoe and found a prince instead," Gene Stallings, the head coach of Texas A&M, said to the tall student standing next to him.

"Maybe they don't have enough shoes to go around," the enthused student, a music major at A&M, replied. "Or else the player's pretty dumb," he added. Then the student was removed bodily from the playing field by a park official. "I wasn't a member of the football team or the band, and the game began."

The above, of course, is fictitious. But "Cinderella" is the only way to describe SMU after its upset victory over the Aggies in the opening college TV football game of the 1967 season. And, I'm sure, the win may cause many football analysts to have second thoughts about their line of work.

Apparently the experts thought that the storybook team of 1966 had left with the graduating class of this year, which included 21 lettersmen from the football team, and that the Mustangs would again return to their proper place in the cellar. So when they turned their TV set on last Saturday to view the nationally televised game, they must have felt confident when Texas A&M, a team they picked as one of the most likely candidates to win the crown, stalked out to impress this fact on their underdog foes.

But the predictors' confidence soon turned to that of irritating pessimism as Coach Fry's thrusters time and time again. When the Aggies didn't have the ball SMU's offensive unit, led by quarterback Mike Livingston and halfback Jerry LeVias, gave their opponents fits. Livingston's running and passing were the dominating forces in the first half while LeVias' brilliant pass receiving and running picked up needed yardage when the pressure was high. The halftime score found SMU unbelievably ahead by three points.

Throughout the third quarter the see-saw battle continued, with A&M starting to take command of the game. Then Livingston was injured and doom fell over the SMU team. His replacement was pint-sized Inez Perez, not quite five feet-five inches tall. At this point I decided to view the afternoon movie, but was forced by my friends from Florida and Oklahoma to turn back to the football game—they wanted to see the massacre.

The game continued with SMU still ahead by three points until, with less than a minute remaining in the game, A&M produced a breath taking touchdown. At this time it seemed as if the Mustangs would lose a heart breaker and begin a losing season. The predictors were now smiling; they put away the milk—their ulcers had calmed for earlier in the afternoon, and thoughts of that intrepid Tom Collins passed through their minds.

Their need for milk came back soon, though, as the tiny Perez completed four straight passes in the last 40 seconds of the game. His last pass, with four seconds remaining, found the leaping LeVias in the end zone—a superb catch that will be hard to equal by any player on the college scene today—and the game was over with SMU on top, 20-17.

The "Cinderella" team is back and running. Smaller but quicker than last year, the proud Mustangs may again leave a trail of upsets behind them.

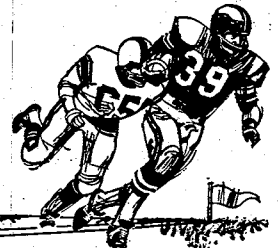


**THEY HAD A BALL . . .** Shown loading up for delivery of the game ball for the opening football session of the Pop Warner Executive League in Columbus Monday are these four members of the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club. From left are SEC Harbort Huston, Lt. Larry Spence, Lt. Chris Needles and Sgt. Jim Dickerson. The four delivered the ball on the playing field at Muscogee County's Pioneer Field in a pre-game exhibition of their freefall parachuting skill. (Photo by Tom Dunkin).

## QUIZ

(Answer Form)  
1. Thoroughbred racehorses named are limited to a specific number of letters. Do you know how many? 2. What three words hold the key for the number of field goals kicked in a season by the NFL? 3. Last year's New York Yankees established an American League record. What was it? 4. What are three National League players performed in every one of their team's games last season? ANSWERS: 1. The limit is 14 letters. 2. The words are "one, two, three." 3. The record was 57 field goals. 4. The players were Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, and Tommie Agee.

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**QUARTERBACK TAKES HAND-OFF AS TEAMMATES LOOK ON**  
Players Prepare For YAC Football Season Which Opens Monday

## YAC to Kick Off '67 Grid Season

By PFC Ken Deats  
Monday a group of youngsters will don their football gear, and hit the gridiron at Doughboy Stadium to touch off the 1967 Youth Activities Club (YAC) Football season.

That game will signal the end of this year's sandlot football for these youngsters. From then on it will be serious business. And, considering that their coaches, ranging from a full colonel to a private, have put in near-

ly 500 hours each in practice sessions, serious business is exactly what they mean. For the youngsters, touch football is for grownups; tackle is for kids. They will go by official high school rules, and will play in the safe, tough new uniforms.

The equipment, except for shoes and mouthpieces, has been supplied through YAC's employment and the cost per player is approximately \$30. This includes helmet, shoulder pads, hip pads, jerseys and pants. A team of officials has been hired for the games.

This team includes an official timekeeper and 3 field referees, and will cost nearly \$3,000 for the season. The cost of the uniforms and the official fee is being covered through YAC's employment program, the July 4th carnival and also from interested contributors.

YAC Football is divided into three leagues, each representing a different age group. The Biddies are boys from eight to 10, the Doughboys are the 11 and 12 year olds, and the Pony league is for 13, 14 and 15-year olds. Biddies play for six minutes, and the Pony league is a team trophy and the winners of that trophy will wear a distinctive patch on their uniforms. Each league will play its own competition among its own teams.

The teams have been organized by Spc. 5 Jim A. Sorrels, YAC's athletic director, and Sorrels says, "Since safety is an important factor, I've tried to give the little guys a fair chance." Sorrels is a former punting specialist for the Oklahoma State.

A schedule of 20 games, all to be played at Doughboy Stadium, has been compiled. The heaviest schedule belongs to the Doughboys who play eight games. The other two leagues play six each. Throughout the season, the youngsters will compete for carnivals and also from interest in team trophies and the winners of that trophy will wear a distinctive patch on their uniforms. Each league will play its own competition among its own teams.

Team support is expected to run high, according to Sorrels, and refreshments will be sold by YAC.

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## Beagle Trials Scheduled To Begin Season Sunday

The Muscogee Beagle Club of Birmingham, Ala. and will hold its first qualifying trial of the new season Sunday, Sept. 24, at 8 a.m. and will be held at Leaf Butters has won over 30 first place positions and is a two time Alabama State Champion. Bun-E-Line Bobbin won the Alabama State qualifying trial held Saturday in Montgomery.

Two classes, 13 inches and 15 inches, will be run by registered beagles with no age limits. The first four winners in each class will qualify for the Georgia State Championships scheduled last week in Griffin, Ga. Fat also be awarded. Among the top dogs entered thus far are Field Champion Towerline Shag, Macon, Ga., and Jimmy Barnes of Columbus; Field Champion Yellow Leaf Butters of Macon, Ga. Fat also be awarded.

Admission will be free and the public is invited to attend. Boats Jack owned by Amos Hattaway of Griffin will be judge for the 15 inch class. Field Sunday. For further information call Jimmy Founds at tons owned by John Burson (689-3730 or 689-3315).

## SSO Program to Show Latest Men's Fashions

The Main Post Service Club (SSO) will be the scene of all soldiers, as well as the general public, are invited to attend.

"We are hoping that the audience will obtain answers to their fashion questions at the show," Miss Parks explained. "I am certain that the evening's activities will be both entertaining and informative." All fashions displayed at the show will be supplied by the club.

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# Top Gun Section Chosen In Direct Fire Exercise

By PFC John Ramannaskas

Rivalry was intense last week in direct fire competition operations between the top sections of Batteries A, B and C of 7th Bn, 10th Art, 19th Inf. Bde., to determine the battalion's best 105 mm Howitzer section.

Capt. Jerry M. Sollinger, newly-appointed battalion S-1 officer, umpired the firing last week at Cactus Observation Post from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Competition between sections began in the morning within the batteries to select each battery's best section. The top sections in each battery began their final firing at 9 a.m.

Honors were awarded to S Sgt. Ivory Hall's section firing as Btry. A representative. The battery scored three hits of a possible four, the best firing among the units.

The purpose of the operation was to use the batteries' howitzers in their direct fire role and to provide practice for setting up ground defenses that can be used in such places as Vietnam.

Direct fire, as the name implies, relies on firing at clearly visible targets within 500 meters or so, and for which little or no elevation above the horizontal is necessary for the gun barrel. In the artillery context, however, firing was not the only skill necessary to win it.

It was equally important to occupy positions in the least amount of time, which meant disconnecting the howitzer from the truck, "laying" the gun for firing and identifying the target.

According to battalion S-1, competitive training helps officers and noncommissioned officers evaluate the training and coordination of the gun sections.

The emphasis is on teamwork, speed and accuracy of the gun crews. Through this type of practice, the crewmen are able to become more proficient in the skills they have already been taught.

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## Unit Collects VC Materials For Museum

XUAN LOC, (11th ACR-10)

The 11th Armored Cav. Regt. is not only making armory history in Vietnam, but is helping to preserve it.

Since arriving last September, the Blackhorse Regiment has captured an assortment of material to the Patton Museum at Fort Knox, Ky.

The regiment also has raised more than \$600 for the 33 million Patton Museum, soon to be constructed.

Included in the 100,000 square foot museum will be a Viet Cong rifle, machine-gun, carbine, and rocket launcher captured by the regiment.

A complete uniform and set of field gear will show the museum visitor how the individual VC is outfitted. Also displayed will be captured medicine, propaganda posters, grenades, and other equipment.

Maj. Bruce R. Nilsson, the regiment's historian, is in charge of the fund drive.



SMOKE POURS FROM BARREL OF 105 MM HOWITZER Section Fires Round During Direct-Fire Competition (Photo by Spec. 4 Paul Turk)

## 43rd Engineers Conduct Command Post Exercise

Proving that Engineers are combat ready and capable of operation in combat situations, the 43rd Engr. Bn. Hq. held a command post exercise this week. Hq. Co., and Bn. Hq. and Staff participated in the 24 hour test.

The main objective of the operation was to test the field operation ability of the staff sections and to determine any areas that need improvement. Capt. James H. Kivala, assistant S-3, CTC, was umpire for the problem.

Lt. Col. John L. Lillibridge, commanding officer of the battalion had an opportunity to see first-hand how his staff functioned in the field, and what areas of combat problems needed to be improved. This problem proved an opportunity.

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Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 286 - 10 a.m.

Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 - 10 a.m.

Sightseeing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2620 - 9 and 11 a.m.

Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) - 10 a.m.

Stockade Chapel - 8:30 a.m.

4486 - 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4200 9:45 a.m.

Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 5201 - 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 10 a.m.

Chapel Center No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4108 - 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Chapel Center No. 5 - Bldg. No. 5202 - Bible Study 9 a.m.

Kelley Hill

Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 3622 - 11 a.m.

Bible Study at 6 p.m. and services at 7:30 p.m.

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. No. 3523 - 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 3787 - 10 and 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 3799 - 6 p.m.

Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 3802 - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 3808 - 11:10 a.m.

**CATHOLIC**

Main Post

Main Post Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 1091 - 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m.

10th Aviation - Bldg. 1381, Infantry Hall - Bldg. No. 4 - 11:15 a.m.

Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 - 8 a.m.

Martin Army Hospital Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 8:30 a.m.

Sightseeing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2829 - 10 a.m.

Harmony Church

Chapel No. 11 Bldg. 5200 - 9:45 a.m.

Kelley Hill

Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 3023 - 10 a.m.

Sand Hill

Theater No. 6 - 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. 3802 - 9 a.m.

**JEWISH**

FRIDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2622 - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY - Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2622 - 9:30 a.m.

**DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES**

Reorganized Latter Day Saints - Bldg. No. 2965 - 11 a.m.

Latter Day Saints - Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 2 p.m.

7th Day Adventist - Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - Friday-7:30 p.m.

Episcopal - Harmony Church Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 5:45 p.m.

Episcopal - Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2656 - 8 and 11 a.m.

Spanish Speaking Service - Bldg. No. 2611 - Religious Education Center) 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Bldg. 2688 (Religious Education Center) - 9:30 a.m.

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Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2656 - 11 a.m.

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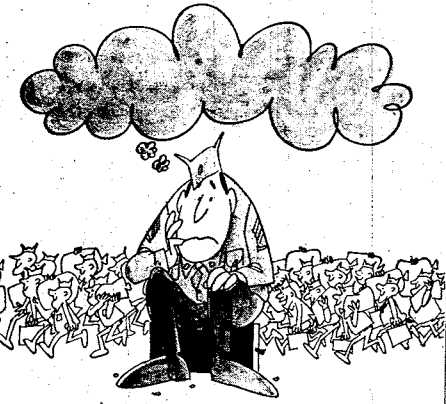
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## U.S. Army Pistol Team Cops 14 New Records

The U. S. Army Pistol Team, headed by Sgt. Herschel Anderson and Sgt. Salie Carroll established 14 new records last weekend in the monthly training match held at the Rifle and Pistol Club.



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2. Carroll, 144  
3. ...  
4. ...  
5. ...

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1. Anderson, 144  
2. Carroll, 144  
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5. ...

Anderson, a Gold Medal winner in the recent Pan American Games, fired 22 aggregate with the 22 Slow Fire in the 45 match and 199 in the 45 Slow Fire contest. He placed second in the three gun aggregate with 597. Carroll, the National Women's Pistol Champion set six new records for women in the following events: Grand Aggregate 2376, 22 Aggregate 870, 45 Aggregate 361, 22 Slow Fire 108, 22 Short Course 292 and 45 Slow Fire 192.

Record scores were fired by M.Sgt. Ralph Thompson in the Center Fire Short Course with a 298-14 and S. Sgt. Merrilweather Jones in the Center Fire Slow Fire contest with a 199.

### Classic Bowlers League to Begin

The Fort Benning Classic Bowling League will begin their winter season at 7 p.m. Monday. New members are needed to complete the league. Maximum team average for five bowlers is 900. If maximum active team strength is eight players. If your average is between 160 to 180 come out and join a team. The classic league is made-up of the above average bowler and the professional bowler. If you are interested in serious bowling be at the Bowling Center tonight.

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## EMs 'Double Lock-Ins' Facing Many Planning to Retire

From Army Times

WASHINGTON — Many career enlisted men facing retirement are running into a "double lock-in" problem, according to reports. The first lock-in, for two years, occurs when a soldier is promoted to one of the top three enlisted grades. The second lock-in, for one year, occurs if he is transferred on a PCS from six to 12 months before the promotion lock-in expires.

As a result, the soldier discovers that his original 24-month lock-in will actually run up to 30 months.

Those with ETS approaching before their extended lock-in is completed are told by local authorities that they have to re-up or extend their enlistment long enough to finish out the required tour. Otherwise, they are informed they can be discharged without retirement benefits.

"It doesn't have to work out that way, though. A man who speaks up and says he doesn't want to be discharged without retirement benefits, actually permits a different outcome — but parents do not guarantee it."

His promotion lock-in expires three months later, and his four was due to end, three months later, the man has the answer. In brief, was that if he declined to finish his tour, he might be denied retirement benefits upon separation but he probably would not be.

Here is the Army's complete answer, based on the assumption that the man has 20 years' active service:

If an individual makes application sufficiently in advance of his ETS to enable processing to effect retirement upon ETS. In the absence of such an application, the Army can separate him without a re-enlist to fill his own vacancy in RYN, providing he is not a member of the retirement date. Regulations (AR 601-210) provides that his case be handled as follows:

"Prior to ETS individual concerned would be returned to CONUS port for separation and six months prior to retirement date. Regulations (AR 601-210) provides that his case be handled as follows:

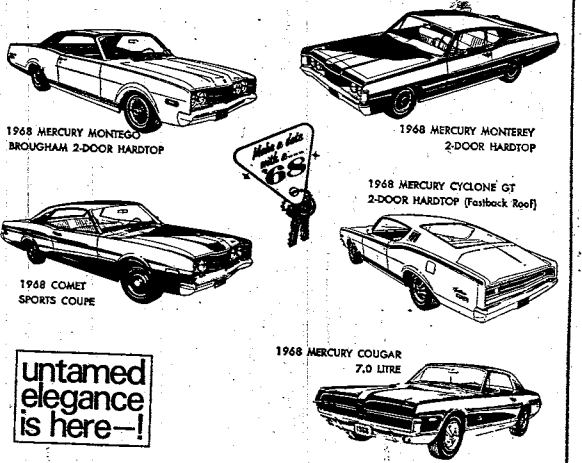
"Following separation individual would be requested to wait 93 days prior to re-enlistment at a one grade reduction in rank."

"Individual would have to meet the prerequisites for re-enlistment to include passing required physical examination."

"Upon arrival at the CONUS port the individual date of separation (ETS) would be extended with his concurrence for a period of approximately 60 days to afford adequate time to execute and process his retirement application, insuring that individual (eligible for retirement) was properly re-

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### OCs Utilize Other Voice On Sundays

The voices of certain officer candidates change from the traditional "cadence calling" to the singing of religious hymns for the OCs choir on Sunday mornings.

Volunteer candidates from the OCs battalions form two choirs of approximately 20 candidates in each. The choirs sing in Marshall Auditorium and Sightseeing Road Chapel for the services.

According to Chaplain (Capt.) Clyde M. Northrop the choirs were organized at the time of the officer candidate school expansion last fall. As each new company was formed the candidates were made aware of the choirs and the response of volunteers has been very good.

Chaplain Northrop directs one of the choirs while the other is directed by Charles Hiett and Donald J. Barry, a retired officer.

The choirs do not limit their singing to post religious services. Occasionally they are invited to church in the surrounding communities. Recently, the choirs sang at the MorningSide Baptist Church in Columbus and the First Methodist Church in Phenix City.

Infantrymen Are Taught Vietnamese

DUC PHO, (25th INF-10). The men of Co. C, 1st Bn, 25th Inf. are learning Vietnamese in an attempt to increase the possibility of successful operations in the Duc Pho District.

The instructions are being given by the battalion's interpreter. The classes are being held while the 25th Inf. Div. unit is taking its turn as security element for the battalion fire base.

During the brigade's first few months in the district, Co. C and the rest of the battalion drove out the enemy's main force. But now the men must search for hidden guerrillas who still terrorize the area south of here.

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Under the direction of Col. H. W. Blackledge of Greenville, Miss., provost marshal, and Lt. Col. D. S. Thompson, deputy, the military police maintain efficient

and effective patrol of the neighboring communities providing assistance to military members and their families.

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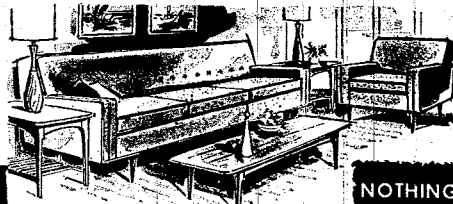
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## 'Fly Flag' Campaign Launched

"A flag for each family." That is the goal of a campaign designed to encourage Fort Benning families to fly the stars and stripes at their post quarters on all appropriate occasions.

The target date for this splash of national color in Benning residential areas is Veterans' Day November 11.

Throughout October, Boy Scouts will canvass selected housing areas, offering a complete flag kit for \$35.00. It will include a three by five banner, a staff and bracket. The kits will also be on sale at the Main Post Exchange's Toy and Garden Shop.

Maj. Norman L. Williamson, project officer for the campaign, said that post engineers will begin installing masts in the next few weeks for the flag pole brackets. (See FLAG, Page 2)

## CEREMONY TO RETIRE 12

A retirement ceremony for 12 officers and enlisted men will be conducted at 9 a.m. on York Field here today.

Brig. Gen. James S. Timinohy, assistant commander of the Infantry School, will be the reviewing officer. The Infantry Center Band will play for the ceremony.

A color guard will carry the national colors and those of the Center Troop Command, the Student Brigade, 197th Infantry Brigade, Martin Army Hospital, U.S. Army Training Center and 10th Aviation Group.

Both the Honor Guard and Color Guard will be formed by Co. C, 1st Bn., 23d Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. Retiring will be four Columbus, Ga., residents. Lt. Col. Fred K. Cleary, Sgt. Maj. Tom J. Stafford, M.Sgt. T. J. Stafford, and S.Sgt. Henry M. Barblan. Others who will retire in the ceremony are Lt. Col. John A. LeVest, Maj. Naven D. Spence, SFC Patrick J. Gallagher, SFC Donald L. Ramsey, Sp5 Charles Bowser, Sgt. Eamonn W. Simmons, Sp5 Wallace M. Emig and Sp5 K. L. Schelle.

## Texas Disaster Scene

# Chinooks Aiding Victims of Flood

BY SPEC. 4 LARRY MAHONEY

Four huge helicopters from Fort Benning are flying mercy missions in South Texas and into Mexico as the Rio Grande River continues to rampage through its heavily populated valley in the wake of hurricane Beulah's billion dollar destruction. Dispatched from Lawson Army Airfield a week ago today, the four new Chinook B-

Model "copters" from the 177th Av. Co., 37th Avn. Bn., raced to the flooded Texas cities via New Orleans. Their mission is to aid local authorities fighting the swollen Rio Grande, now an inland sea at the tip of E. Donley and Charles R. Graever. Especially hard hit are valley cities such as Harlingen, McAllen, Raymondville and Brownsville, Texas, and Matamoros and Camargo, Mexico. The Rio Grande Valley is a rich agricultural region and its citrus groves, cotton fields and cattle are bearing the brunt of the disaster. (See FLOOD, Page 2)

## 197th Sergeant Is Honored Here With Silver Star

An award of the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action was made to Sgt. Donald Garvin of Co. C, 1st Bn., 23d Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., Saturday during a battalion awards ceremony at Eschbacher Field.

Garvin was cited for his actions during a fire fight in May while he was serving with the 1st Cav. Div. (Airmobile) in Vietnam. He was a member of Co. C, 1st Bn. (Airmobile), 12th Cav. According to the citation, Garvin, near the village of

(See AWARD, Page 2)

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**RANGERS IN ACTION . . .** During a recent "Rangers in Action" show staged for visiting VIPs, two members of the hand-to-hand combat team convincingly demonstrate the "over-shoulder" throw. Hand-to-

hand is one of three phases of the 50-minute show including mountaineering techniques and a patrol confidence test. S. Sgt. James J. Devine, left, and Sgt. Terry Pendleton, (Photo by Spec. 6 Al Pendergast)

## Local Residents Preparing For Annual AUSA Meeting

Although the annual meeting of the Association of the Serrator U. S. Army (AUSA) is still almost two weeks away, two Columbus residents, member of the local chapter, have been hard at work in preparation for it for the last three weeks.

James W. Woodruff Jr., general manager of WRB, radio and television, and a veteran of two years on the Association's Resolutions Committee, will chair the committee this year. Also on the committee is Sgt. Maj. (ret.) W. A. Callahan.

It is the first year the Columbus - Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter has had two representatives on the group which goes into continuous session two days before the convention starts and keeps working until ready for its report to the membership.

Committee members already have been furnished copies of resolutions submitted by the chapters and members so they will have an opportunity to study them before the caucus begins. The opening session of the annual meeting will be Monday, October 9 in the ballroom of the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington. Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor will make the report by AUSA president, Elvis J. Stahr, former secretary of the Army. The convention usually (See AUSA, Page 4)

## Rod, Gun Club Sets Meeting

The annual general membership meeting of the Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club will be held today at the clubhouse in the Harmony Church area.

Col. Lon Marlowe, president of the board of governors, will preside at the short business session and introduce members of the board to the membership. Refreshments will be served beginning at 5:30 p.m. The opening session of the annual meeting will be Monday, October 9. (See GUN, Page 2)

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**United Givers**

**Payday Expected to Boost Fund Over Halfway Mark**

By Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney  
 With a handful of units and agencies already reporting 100 per cent participation, Fort Benning's 1968 United Givers Fund drive expects to go over the halfway mark with a big boost from payday — toward its goal of \$180,000.

Today is the first payday of the drive, which began September 19 and will end the first week in November. An officer candidate company, the 50th Co. 8th Stu. Bn., TSB, became the first Fort Benning unit to reach the goal of full participation when it turned over its donations to drive headquarters last Friday.

And the entire 5th Bn., followed suit to become the only battalion-sized unit at 100 per cent as Tuesday. Civilians 100 Per Cent.

The National Bank of Fort Benning was the first civilian agency on the post to contribute fully, with a check for \$500.

Total donations deposited as of Tuesday added up to \$5,623, according to Capt. Preston T. Arnold, campaign project officer.

**Gun**

with the membership meeting set for 6 p.m. The meeting is open to all Rod and Gun members and those desiring to join the sportsman group. Membership dues are \$4 plus \$1 for each dependent.

**Flag**

ets on all types quarters. "This will be free of charge," he emphasized. "It will be done automatically, and there should be no need for anyone to call to have them do it."

Lead shields for bracket mountings will be placed at standardized locations on all post quarters. The Office of the Directors of Logistics will provide the mountings.

**Award**

At Qui, after his unit came under heavy fire from entrenched positions, charged bunkers, throwing grenades into them. When his squad leader was wounded, Garber took over the squad, then provided covering fire from an open rice paddy as wounded were evacuated.

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"We hope the payday will push us above halfway," Activities Club, the post surgeon on post is being made. The main objective of the campaign, according to drive chairman Col. David G. Sheppard, is 100 per cent participation with each person giving one half of one day's pay, or more if he desires.

Area Canvas. Fort Benning's drive is part of the overall area campaign which includes, besides the post, Columbus Muscogee County, Ga., and Phenix City-Russell County, Ala.

The Columbus-Phenix City UGF will receive \$104,000 from Fort Benning toward its goal of \$38,000. The remainder from Fort Benning, \$76,000, will support on-post activities such as Army Com-

munity Service, the Youth Activities Club, the post nursery, and dental and health services not authorized at Martin Army Hospital.

The UGF supports 27 organizations in the civilian community. Most of them deal with large numbers of the military and their dependents. Included are health agencies, Boy and Girl Scouts, the Armed Forces YMCA, USO, and the South Columbus Boys Club.

Transporing Supplies. The Fort Benning helicopters, along with others from Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort Bliss, Tex., and the Texas National Guard, are transporting medical supplies, rescue vehicles, sandbags and other material to the stricken areas.

They are also flying hundreds of refugees to higher ground. At midweek, there were more than 150,000 refugees reported stranded on both sides of the border. The Chinooks can carry 35 people at a time.

Other helicopters were on alert here earlier in the week, but were called off Monday afternoon. A spokesman for the 10th Avn. Gp. said the Chinooks may stay in Texas "up to 14 days."

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### Surgeon Says Vision is often impaired by physical visual defects

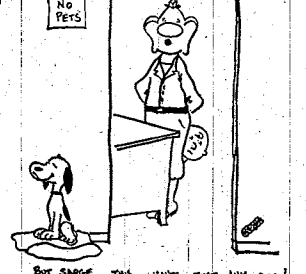
Efficient, comfortable vision is one of man's most valuable possessions. Through misunderstanding of what people intentionally deprive themselves and their families of this most important faculty. Although some visual defects result from pathological conditions, the majority are of physical nature. We will be concerned with some of these physical visual defects in this article.

Nearsightedness, a condition whereby people see better at near than at far, is probably the most well known visual problem. It usually begins in children between the second and fifth year of school, although onset can occur at any age. From infancy through teenage, nearsightedness later in life may indicate some general health problem or the onset of cataracts. The biggest problem with nearsightedness is that it usually begins so gradually that the child does not realize that he has decreased distant vision. The vision screening program performed by the school nurse is an effective means of detecting this condition.

**Astigmatism**  
The old adage that if one can see 20-20 he possesses efficient vision does not always hold true. Astigmatism, farsightedness, and eye muscle imbalance are visual defects which can adversely affect the efficient operation of the visual apparatus. Astigmatism can interfere with the effectiveness of the eyes at both distance and near, blurred vision, headaches and burning of the eyes are the most common symptoms.

One of the most overlooked visual defects is farsightedness because, for short periods of time, the eyes appear to function normally. Symptoms usually found with farsightedness included blurred near vision, itching and burning of the eyes, and both visual and physical fatigue alter close work. Efficient vision at near is impossible when a large amount of farsightedness is present.

An imbalance of the eye muscles is a condition where the two eyes are not coordinated in their movement, that is one eye has a tendency to turn in, out, up, or down while the other eye looks straight ahead. This imbalance may be a permanent deviation, a periodic deviation, or a faulty coordination between the eyes. Any malfunction of the eye muscles can result in reading deficiencies, head-



**Judge Says**

### Steps listed for obtaining Georgia auto plates, titles

The question often arises as to the procedure necessary to obtain Georgia license plates for your automobile. Unfortunately, much confusion exists as to Georgia licensing law in the minds of out-of-state military personnel. This article will describe the steps to be taken as to obtaining Georgia license plates and title certificate for your car.

If you purchase a new car from a dealer, the normal practice is for the dealer to fill in MV-1 form and forward the same to the Motor Vehicle Unit in Atlanta, Ga. The dealer's application will cost \$1 for title certificate and \$50 for the transfer fee. The license tag fee and any ad valorem (personal property tax) will be added to

the above two basic charges. A purchaser may drive with the dealer's plates until the Motor Vehicle Bureau forwards the Georgia license tags.

The procedures are more complicated with used or second-hand cars which have Georgia plates already on the car. If the car is older than the 1963 model year, Georgia does not need a title certificate for the car. A party desiring Georgia tags must produce a bill of sale or evidence legally sufficient to show himself as owner of the car. This proof together with seller's MV-1 and prospective purchaser's MV-1 form and \$50 transfer fee should be taken to the Muscogee County Court House. Registration will be issued here. This is the procedure if Georgia tags are already on the car.

### Latest statistics prove dental diseases rising

The incidence of dental disease has been the subject of a great deal of intensive research in recent years. Some of the newer statistical findings are as follows:

Half of the children two years old have at least two cavities. By the time they enter school, children average three cavities. At the age of 15, Americans average 11 missing or decayed teeth. Every hundred dentures in the armamentariums of dentists in the United States have only half their teeth.

This situation, deplorable now, will inevitably worsen. Due to a combination of factors such as the usage of soft prepared foods, greatly increased per capita sugar consumption and, in some cases, an enormous increase in tooth decay and various gum diseases which all too frequently begin at a very early age.

To be continued next week.

### The Chaplain Speaks

#### Couples should understand basic differences of sexes

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John Dix Jr.  
Recently at a Pre-Cana Conference in which I was speaking to a group of soldiers who were preparing to marry, I tried to bring out in general terms the basic differences between man and woman. As human beings, man and woman are the same but as sexual creatures they have deep physical and psychological differences.

The Family Life Bureau of Miami brings out the point that women, for example, should be aware that their man has some basic drives, needs, interests which are not hers and that when he begins to show these drives, she will know that these things are not hers and although she is not interested in them, she still loves her and the children.

Man is constituted so as to provide a living for himself. He is a protector. He needs responsibility to fulfill his longing to build, to do interesting things. His work is very important to him and it will consume much of his thinking hours. He is aggressive, even pugnant at times. In the level of thought he must realize that these differences are there. Do you agree?—or not?

### Supply vs. demand

At birth, the supply is greater than the demand—more boys than girls are born each year in the U. S. Yet, our census shows there are one male for every female, the lag growing larger as time passes. Why? Well, one reason is that males between 15 and 24 are being killed, in accidents and in military action five times as fast as females. (Not we do not advocate an open season on women to even the score.) Men have always died at a faster rate than women, largely because they undertake more hazardous tasks and, by nature, take more chances.

The sad part of it is, this waste is unnecessary. Isn't it time the distasteful side took stock and quietly, but efficiently, set about preserving the "stronger" sex? And isn't home the best place to start, girls?

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49'er Party

# Junior Army Daughters Plan 'Country Store' Sale

Fort Benning Society Women's News

**BY JANE DANIELS**  
The Junior Army Daughters Association of Fort Benning is busy making their contribution to the upcoming 49'er Party. The party, to be held at 7:30 p.m. October 7, at the Main Officers' Club, is sponsored by the Daughters of the U.S. Army.

The Junior Daughters, dressed in the Old West tradition of long gingham and calico frocks, are planning to sell their wares at the party's Country Store. Soon the young ladies and their dates will hold an old-time "stuffy pull" in order to make one of the confections to be offered at the store.

Other candies to be offered at the store will include chocolate fudge, peanut butter fudge, popcorn balls and rum lollipops.

The store, to be built as a replica of an old trading post, will also have in its inventory such handmade items as artificial flowers, lace garters and match boxes.

All of the girls in the association have either been making articles for the Country Store or decorations for the party.

Officers of the association are Miss Kathy Jennings, president; Miss Ann Maddigan, vice president; Miss Betty Eaton, corresponding secretary; Miss Julie Smeds, recording secretary; Miss Terri Riggs, treasurer; Miss

Gayla McKonzie, historian; Miss Angie Oliver, chaplain; Miss Chris Zeranaki, membership chairman; and Miss Lee Clark, reservations chairman.

Daughters of military Reserve who are interested in joining the association may call Miss Zeranaki at 561-4653 for further information.



LADIES IN WESTERN GARB PREPARE FOR 49ER PARTY SALE. From Left, Mrs. G. Mallory, Mrs. C. Herrick, Mrs. P. Mock. (Photo by Bobby Glisson)

## Charm Classes Slated to Open

The Officers' Wives' Club's Charm and Modeling School has announced that it soon will begin new classes.

The first of the charm classes will be held next Monday and Thursday from 10 a.m. through noon at the Officers' Wives' Club lounge. First of the modeling classes will be held Friday at 10 through 11 a.m. at the School of Dance building. Models from the school are available for fashion shows or special functions. Their next show will be October 12, 7:30 p.m., at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Club.

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## Officers' Club Is Scene Of Farewell Gathering

Members of the Geographical Wives' Club recently said farewell to Mrs. Robert LaMonte, president of the club.

At the wives luncheon at the Main Officers' Club, gifts and a poem were presented to Mrs. LaMonte, whose husband will soon return from Vietnam to be reassigned at Fort Benning.

Table decorations, in honor of the club president, represented with "Barbie" dolls and small models, all the activities in which Mrs. LaMonte participates: bowling, golf, swimming, sailing and singing.

Farewell was also said to Mrs. Billy Davis.

New members who were welcomed included Mrs. Frederick Thompson, Mrs. Robert Siebmorgan, Mrs. Walter Koehn, Mrs. Carance Mann, Mrs. Al Grande, Mrs. William E. Sweden, and Mrs. Larry Frank.

Guests included Mrs. George Ervin, guest of Mrs. Forest Graves; Mrs. George Collier, mother of Mrs. Henry Murphy; Mrs. Philip Canella, guest of Mrs. Davis; and Mrs. Paul E. Van House, guest of Mrs. B. Stewart.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wilfried East, Mrs. Jack O'Connor, Mrs. William Callinan and Mrs. Aaron Larkins.

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## Petticoat Portraits by Jane Daniels

For Mrs. Jackie LaMonte, president of the Geographical Wives Club, and for her four children, keeping busy is a deliberate never-ending project.

This project is carried on partly because the family loves doing things together and partly because keeping busy is excellent therapy for "missing Daddy."

Mrs. LaMonte's husband, Maj. Robert S. LaMonte, who has been in Vietnam for the last two-and-a-half years, will return home in a few short weeks to be reassigned here with the 10th Aviation Group.

Mrs. LaMonte, her son, Larry, 14, and her three daughters, Lynn, 11, Jan, 10, and Michaelle, 4, are all excited at the very thought of welcoming him back home.

Meanwhile, this summer they have all been enjoying camping, swimming and sailing. Whenver they have been able to snatch a few days from their busy schedule, they have spent their island, N. Y., where the then Mr. LaMonte worked for a bank and an insurance company.

Expert Sailer Mrs. LaMonte, an expert instructor, has been showing her husband to flight schools their boat and how to "surf" the native Florida shores. At Fort Hood, he came the leaving family tent. Now however, they remark simply, "It's the LaMontes."

As president of the Officers' Wives' Club's Geographical Wives, an organization of wives whose husbands are away on temporary, long-term or overseas assignments, she handles up a busy routine of activities including social functions and bridge for the wives, and frequent get-togethers for the children. "It helps us to be able to discuss our common problems and to have some wholesome activities outside of the home. It's part of making the best of the situation," she says.

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8733	100% Cont. Fil. Nylon	Candy Stripe	12x17-8	11.00	61.47
2310	100% Dupont Cont. Fil. Nylon Cert. 501	Blue-Green Tweed	12x12	11.00	59.84
4718	100% Dupont Cont. Fil. Nylon Cert. 501	Blueberry	15x11-5	14.00	63.94
6768	100% Cont. Fil. Nylon	Brass	12x13-8	12.00	69.60
1350	100% Olefin Fiber, Herculan	Tobacco	12x16	17.00	99.61
7842	100% Dupont Cont. Fil. Nylon Cert. 501	Red	10x11	19.00	101.84
6750	100% Cont. Fil. Nylon	Oliver Green	11x11-3	10.00	57.20
6952	100% Cont. Fil. Nylon, Cert. 501	Milan Green	11-4x13-3	19.00	101.76
2462	100% Cont. Fil. Nylon	Burnished Gold	12x9	7.00	40.68
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9240	100% Dupont Cont. Fil. Nylon Cert. 501	Fire Red	12x10-10	13.00	79.71
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7942	100% Dupont Cont. Fil. Nylon Cert. 501	Red	12x9-2	16.00	93.36
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7829	100% Dupont Cont. Fil. Nylon Cert. 501	Go. Co.	12x11-2	20.00	103.52
7812	100% Dupont Cont. Fil. Nylon Cert. 501	Blue	12x10-2	22.00	125.60
6254	100% Dupont Cont. Fil. Nylon Cert. 501	Red	11-9x12-7	22.00	101.88
6172	100% Kodol II Polyester	Surf Green	10-9x10-8	19.00	101.84
2422	100% Nylon	Henna	11-7x10-8	19.00	101.84
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# 96th Co. Officer Candidate Wives Honored at Coffee



PHOTO DISPLAY... Miss Dottie Myers, left, and Miss Diane McRae, both of S-1, examine new revolving photo display at The Student Brig-

Blue daises with white, gladioli and carnations were the centerpiece of a recent coffee of the 96th Co., 9th Stu. Bn. (OC). Lt. Ralph C. Burkhardt gave a talk on the forthcoming "blue day" ceremonies followed by Mrs. Randall C. Leyshon who discussed the social activities of blue day. The honored guests were Mrs. Gene A. Earlywine, Mrs. Harold J. Erickson and Mrs. Charles J. Cosand. Mrs. Robert A. Milner was the cadre hostess with Mrs. Bruce R. Meier, Mrs. Terry J. Tauborg, Mrs. William W. Mabry and Mrs. Rose-

...were the cadre hostesses. Student wife hostesses were Mrs. Otto B. Neely, Mrs. John Patrick Ditton, Mrs. Jerry Gobson and Mrs. John H. Hayes, III.

A customs and courtesies coffee was held recently by the 55th Co., 5th Stu. Bn. (OC). Autumn leaves highlighted a horn of plenty which was adorned with Indian corn and other wild fruits. Mrs. H. B. Hatcher, Mrs. Robert E. Douglas and Mrs. Joseph A. DiEduardo were the honored guests. The customs and courtesies of the Army was the topic on which Mrs. Robert E. Douglas spoke. Mrs. Robert L. Schmitt and Mrs. Clarence M. Lightell

## Queen Chosen By Candidates

Mrs. Sara Lee Frier, wife of OC Jerry Frier, has been crowned queen of the 96th Co., 9th Stu. Bn. (OC), TSB. The queen, whose husband is a member of the company's third platoon, began her reign at the company's intermediate status party, held Friday, at the Sand Hill NGO Club. Mrs. Frier, married just four months, was chosen from 10 finalists, wives and sweethearts of the candidates. As the only Fort Benning

...wife of her husband's platoon, she has also been an active member of the company's wives' club. The young bride comments, "I almost feel like an OC's wife!" A native of Tampa, Fla., she graduated from the B. Plant High School in Tampa and attended Florida State University in Tallahassee. The company will treat the new queen and her husband as "royal" guests at the Columbus production of "The King and I", at dinner at a local restaurant, and as guests for a two-night stay at a nearby motel.

## Major Madorsky Set To Speak On TB Prevention

Major David Madorsky, chief of Preventive Medicine here, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Fort Benning Registered Nurses Association at 9:30 a.m. Monday, in Martin Army Hospital's second floor conference room. The subject of Madorsky's address will be "preventive medicine, with emphasis on the team approach to TB."

## Dear Community Service

Dear Community Service: I am the widow of a military man who was killed in action over two years ago. Since that time my four children and I have been managing to get along on our pension and social security benefits. This month with all four of the children starting back to school I got caught short. We do not have enough money to take us until our pension check arrives. Can you help us?

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Your situation is not unusual. Periodically we talk with other widows in similar situations. We recommend that you come out to our office in Bldg. No. 5 and talk with our representative for the Army Relief Society. The Army Relief Society is designed to assist the dependents of deceased military personnel with financial problems. The Army Relief Society provides a different function than the Army Emergency Relief program. Please contact us—we may be able to help.

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# OWC Opening Membership Tea is Held at Main Post

The Officers' Wives' Club's Opening Membership Tea, Jr., wife of the commander of Army Training Center, was held Wednesday at the Main Officers' Club.

With the theme, "Infantry Blue," the club was enveloped in a formal garden scene complete with white columns, light greenery on blue-clothed tables, and fall flowers.

In the receiving line were: Mrs. Charles M. Mount, Jr., wife of the commander of Army Training Center, Mrs. Albert M. Minko, club president; Mrs. Jack Treadwell, Mrs. James M. Morris Jr., Mrs. Robert Eaton and Mrs. Frederick Banse-Fay.

The 197th Inf. Bde. wives, hostesses for the tea, were chairmaned by Mrs. Treadwell.

well, wife of the brigade commander. Other special hostesses who assisted in greeting the ladies and serving were Mrs. W. C. Hawkins, Mrs. M. W. Morton, Mrs. J. A. Shiver, Mrs. D. V. Messer, Mrs. E. E. Edwards, Mrs. J. E. Jones, Mrs. Clyde F. Stewart, Mrs. J. E. Willis, Mrs. D. J. Ran-izzo, Mrs. W. A. Santenini, Mrs. J. M. Kelly, Mrs. M. J. Cox, Mrs. Stanley L. Tate, Mrs. C. L. Harris, Mrs. J. R. Worthy and Mrs. J. D. Hopson.

Mrs. W. E. Shambora Jr. was chairman of the pouring committee, Mrs. M. J. Long more, chairman, and Mrs. C. D. Wright, co-chairman, headed the food committee; and Mrs. H. L. Lusby, chairman, and Mrs. C. M. Hall, co-chairman, headed the decorations committee.

Numerous tables, each telling about an activity of the club, gave wives an opportunity to join activities including art, bowling, bridge, ceramics, chorus, furniture refinishing, golf and gourmet cooking.

Other self-improvement and recreational activities sponsored by the club and represented at the tea were horseback riding, interior decorating, knitting, piano, needlework, tailoring, sewing, and slim 'n trim.

The Officers' Wives' Club also engages in welfare activities. Welfare chairman is Mrs. G. C. Morey.

A major project of the club

is the Thrift Shop which sells clothing, furniture and household items on a consignment. Proceeds go into the club's welfare fund. Mrs. Richard C. Horne is chairman and Mrs. Charles Taylor is manager of the shop.

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The sale of the club's cookbook, "Queen of Battles, Her Recipes," is also sponsored. Mrs. Frederick V. Banse-Fay is cookbook chairman.

Other plans for the coming year include two Atlanta trips, one on November 14 and one in March, a Christmas luncheon to be December 6, a February luncheon scheduled for February 7, York Field.

## Ranger Wives Honored At Main Club Luncheon

Decorating with flowers, Patrolling Committee were as a "back to school" lesson for the wives of the Infantry School's Ranger Department at their luncheon, held recently at the Main Officers' Club.

Mrs. Nicholas A. Cappuzzera, owner of a Columbus florist and gift shop, demonstrated the art of flower arranging by creating several fall arrangements.

The wives also received answers on questions such as, "How should I arrange flowers for a dinner table?" "When I want to use artificial flowers, what equipment is necessary for an arrangement?"

Table decorations, of dried flowers, plants and driftwood, were assembled by Mrs. Johnny B. Overcash and the wives of the departments' A Branch Committee.

Mrs. William E. Berezine and the wives of A Branch

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## Monthly Meet Honors Wives Of 197th Bde.



The officers' wives of Hq., 197th Inf. Bde., held their monthly coffee recently at the Officers' Wives' Club. Herbert Martin and Mrs. hostesses. A springtime atmosphere was created by floral arrangements, from which the wives took home numerous cuttings.

During the business portion of the gathering, Mrs. Jack Treadwell presented information on the Red Cross Volunteer program.

Farwells were said to Mrs. Donald L. Russell and Mrs. David T. Oates who are leaving. They were presented with charms.

The wives of Hq., 197th Inf. Bde., will be hostesses for the brigade coffee on October 18, which will be held at the Officers' Wives' Club.

## Coffee Honors MTU Wives

The Officers' Wives of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit held their monthly coffee Monday at the home of Col. Robert F. Bayard. Mrs. Bayard hosted the event which was a farewell coffee for Mrs. James Lenon, wife of retiring Lt. Col. James Lenon Jr., head of the Army High Power Rifle Team. The Lenons will be leaving the Columbus area for Anaheim, Calif., where they will make their home.

The club held a brief business meeting during which plans were announced for their next meeting to be held October 28, at the country club.

Guests present at the festivities were Mrs. Bayard's mother, Mrs. William Small, a presenter, and Mrs. Hermine Leopold, mother of Mrs. Francis Conway, wife of the Ordnance Officer for the MTU.

## Post Ladies Are Invited To 1-Day Golf Meeting

The ladies of the Columbus Country Club will have a one-day invitation tournament at the Country Club starting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Ladies from the Fort Benning Country Club are invited.

Championship flight will be met play, all other flights will be match play. Entry fee will be six dollars which includes lunch.

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## Meeting Slated By Baker PTA

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The PX, the Barber Shop and a flash is all you see. Oh yes, an OC wife you must be.

He turns "black" and you're so proud you could just bust.  
But back at home things are beginning to rust. Oh yes, well, an OC wife you must be.

Happy day, he gets to come home for a night. Waiting until he arrives time really creeps.  
But what does he do?  
Catches up on much needed sleep.  
Brother, you must be the wife of an OC.

He turns "blue" and the battle is almost won.  
The weekend, the party, wasn't it fun?  
And your heart is aching over, and you see.  
An OC wife you, must be.

Now, as the time draws near and you look back.  
The reason for all these things becomes very clear.  
With a sense of dignity you see.  
No longer an OC, but a lieutenant's wife you must be.

## Future Events Planned At 10th Group Lunch

Upcoming activities were planned by the wives of the 10th Ar. Gp. at their recent luncheon at the Main Officers' Club.

With a Christmas work shop already taking precedence in plans, several wives showed some of the items which can be made at the shop. Mrs. J. V. Ham-mack, wife of the Group commander, showed a Christmas tree of styrofoam and macaroni, and Mrs. Morris Anderson, work shop chairman, showed a Christmas mailbox made from household items. The work shop is to be held October 24.

It was also announced that the 10th Group Christmas formal is to be held December 15.

The program also included a talk about the facilities of the post's Tot Town Nursery.

With the fall theme, "The Grape Harvest," tables were decorated with green wine bottles decorated with white candles and clusters of grapes.

**Monthly Coffee**

A fall scene of chrysanthemums and foliage was set for the September coffee of the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives of the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, at the Sand Hill NCO Club.

Third Brigade wives, hosting the coffee for the last time due to the training Center reorganization, served an array of home-baked cakes.

Hostesses were Mrs. Aldrin Walker, Mrs. Eldridge Sonnier, Mrs. George Panchak, Mrs. Charles Haver, and Mrs. Charles Cross with Mrs. C. C. Willis, chairman.

## Diddy Bags for Vietnam

## Ladies Preparing Gifts for Soldiers

"If it were our husbands, we'd want them to have a little touch of home here with them. Besides, we just want to send something of pleasure to the men in Vietnam."

For these expressed reasons, Mrs. William Colson, Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Ralph Robinson, Mrs. Carroll Morgan, Mrs. Joseph Purnell and Mrs. Bobby French, have been taking part in the American Red Cross project, "Diddy Bags for Vietnam."

One hundred Diddy Bags, small green canvas bags with draw-string closures, were filled by the wives with such items as chewing gum, cigarets cases, soap dishes, pa-

perback books, pocket-sized games, photo cases, razor blades, tooth brushes and ballpoint pens. The filled bags were then taken to the Columbus American Red Cross Center for distribution in Vietnam.

The articles were partly purchased by money given by the post's Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club and largely donated by merchants of Columbus.

The wives' project started rolling because Mrs. French heard about the project from a local television program. She mentioned the project to other Fort Benning wives, who soon began shopping for the needed articles.

Mrs. Purnell, who made



LADIES FILL 'DIDDY BAGS' WITH GIFTS  
From Left, Mrs. Colson, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Purnell

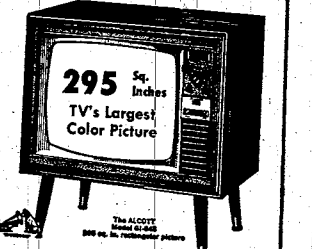
During the party, Capt. Carl S. Gresson III, present chair of the Main Officers' Club, and Mrs. Hall also received a photo album and a silver tray.

The other social event in honor of the departing Col. and Mrs. Hall was a farewell champagne tea for Mrs. Lee Burnside, Maj. Thompson's fiancée, Miss Libby Wright was introduced.

The officers and ladies of the 2nd Bn. (Comp.), 10th Arty., hosted two events recently to bid farewell to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Hall.

The first event, a hail and farewell dinner party hosted by the officers and ladies of the Main Officers' Club, Col. and Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell were the honored guests of the evening.

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**BRIGADIER VISITS MUSEUM** ... English weapon to Brig. Gen. James S. Timothy, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, at right. The Benning Infantry Museum with complete British jungle uniform and a Sterling submachine carbine, typical of those used in close-in fighting. Above, Gilbert shows the

## 'Know Your Men' New Officers Are Told

A class of officer candidates became second lieutenants in a ceremony held in Infantry Hall last week. Guest speaker was Col. Rex R. Sage, deputy director of the 1st Infantry School.

Col. Sage gave the young officers two rules to guide them to a successful career. "Know your men" was the first rule. "Continue to grow and develop" was the second.

It is not beyond our imagination that we will have sense forces on other planets during your career."

He explained that only those with a complete education will be able to take advantage of this "space age."

Col. Sage said, "If I had it to do over again, I would still go Army. The Army is a hard and demanding job, but its rewards are worth it all."

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# Timeworn Temple...

BY PFC JAY LIGON

Past the rolls of barbed wire and trenches spiked with punji sticks on the edge of the Vietnamese village looms an ancient Buddhist temple decaying from years of exposure to the elements.

The many monsoon seasons, the corrosive force of wind and time itself have taken their toll, and the walls have yielded crumbling slowly to dust. Fitting into the background of the rolling Fort Benning hills, the temple looks as though it has been here for centuries.

Located at the Special Forces "A" camp on the "The Green Berets" movie set the temple is a full-sized prop for the production. It is, however, only a few months old; the many years of decay and weathering took only about three weeks to feign.

Hank Wynands, the man responsible for building the temple and other scenery, began work on the village on July 27. The area was quickly transformed into a realistic replica of a primitive Vietnamese village.

An Artist.

"Hank the construction boss," as he is known to the cast and crew, is an artist at scene construction. Wynands built the temple from pictures and information he found in Hollywood libraries, clippings from National



Geographic magazine and photographs from Vietnam.

Alongside the temple a tree, visibly decades old with roots exposed and dangling like fingers, climbs over the crumbled part of the temple wall. Wynands got the idea for the tree from a picture he saw of a Buddhist temple in Thailand with a tree growing in it.

Although the old temple appears to be made of sturdy material, it is actually made of plaster board.

"We are interested in how it looks on film," Wynands said "not in its sturdiness."

When asked the aging process used on the props, he said, "It is a trade secret."

Born in Amsterdam, Holland, Wynands moved to the United States about 11 years ago. He has been in the scene construction business about 10 years.

This is his first motion picture with John Wayne, the star of "The Green Berets," but he has worked on sets for such great movies as "West Side Story," "The Way, West," "Irma La Douce," and "Alvarez Kelly."

He has recently finished work on sets for a new motion picture starring William Holden, "The Devil's Brigade."

Now an American citizen, his home is in Covena, Calif. He and his wife, Nancy, have two children.

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### Most Cited Scout Dog Buried Here

"York," a former canine member of the 26th Inf. Scout Dog Pl., buried in a pet cemetery here, was the most decorated dog in the Army for his gallantry and skill in combat in Korea. For his courage and daring he was awarded a citation signed by Maj. Gen. Samuel T. Williams, commander of the 26th Inf. Div.

The citation read, "The 26th takes grateful recognition of the faithful and distinguished service rendered in combat in Korea by U. S. war dog, York, a member of the 26th Inf. Scout Dog Pl., who performed 146 combat patrols between June 12, 1951, and Jan. 26, 1953."

On his patrols in combat, York never left through enemy action and was the handlers or a single man of his patrol units.

After the Korean truce, York was sent to Fort Benning to the 26th to be retired. In 1958 this gallant dog, which had won the hearts of his Infantry buddies, died.



**OUTSTANDING DILL**... SFC Dixon, 3d Bde, outstanding drill sergeant of the 3rd Bde, U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, receives an engraved plaque commemorating the accomplishment from Col. Samuel C. Smith, former brigade commander. The Brigade's outstanding drill sergeant competition, a quarterly award, was open to all

drill sergeants in the brigade. With the 3rd Bde, phasing out under the streamlining plan of the Training Center, Waret, Co. A, 10th Bn., is the first and only selectee for the honor. Also present for the ceremony was Capt. David Voska, company commander. (Photo by Spec. 5 Bennie Baker)

### For Ethiopian Visitors

## Benning Sergeant Is 'Goodwill Ambassador'

Pvt. Sgt. Alfred Williams Jr., first sergeant of Co C, 1st Bn. Mech, 58th Inf. is often referred to as the unofficial goodwill ambassador for Ethiopian Army members visiting this country. Virtually every member of the Ethiopian Army who has come to this country in the last twelve years has been a guest in the home of Sergeant and Mrs. Williams.

"It all began," Williams said, "twelve years ago, while I was stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala. I was assigned a group of Ethiopian enlisted men taking instruction as aircraft mechanics."

Williams explained that when he first met them they seemed so bewildered by their new environment that he felt compelled to do something about it.

where they could relax. Once out of their assured surroundings, he was faced with a myriad of questions of all phases of the army and an American life in general. This session must have been enjoyed by the Ethiopians as much as it was by Sergeant and Mrs. Williams, for he has responded with his first group of visitors for the last twelve years.

Since that time the Williams' home has become the Southern "ama" of the Ethiopian embassy.

Recently the Williams had a rare treat. One of the original group at Fort Rucker returned to this country.

Williams explains, "When I first met Capt. Taddeose, he was one of the group of frightened corporals who came out to the house. His presence that first time was quite obvious because when Mrs. Williams offered to show them the kitchen, he looked as though she had just asked him to suffer eternal damnation."

When I asked him what was wrong, he explained that the man is Ethiopian never go near the kitchen. Taddeose further explained that a woman in his country would never consider asking a man to enter her kitchen.

When asked whether he had had the opportunity to visit with Capt. Taddeose and his comrades during their four week course of instruction in the Huey Program at Lawson Field, here Williams said that the group had been frequent guests at his home.

"In fact," Williams said, "the Ethiopian New Year comes in September and my wife and I decided we would bring in the New Year Ethiopian style. Unfortunately we celebrated on Friday night and I had to be at work the next day. New Year celebrations must be the same all over the world."

### Posthumous War Medal Awarded Staff Sergeant

The widow, two sons and grandmother of Staff Sgt. Walter Haring, participated in a posthumous award ceremony held in his honor here last week.

Mrs. Corina Haring of Columbus, her sons, Walter, 13, and Mike, 12, and Haring's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, were presented a Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroism and an Army Commendation Medal.

Haring lost his life in Vietnam on February 16, during the action for which he was posthumously decorated.

A squad leader for the 1st Platoon, Co. A, 1st Bn., 22nd Inf., Haring was on a search and destroy mission in the dense jungle west of Pleiku. When the point squad was subjected to withering enemy automatic and small arms fire, Haring was ordered to go to their rescue. Maneuvering through intense enemy fire, he placed his squad's two machine guns in advanced positions and directed their fire on the enemy emplacements.

When the leader of the section and platoon's weapons squad fell, mortally wounded, Haring rushed through deadly fire to take over the direction of fire for his two machine guns.

Working his way back to his original position with the two machine guns, he placed them with those of the first platoon and staged a four gun counter attack on the enemy. His quick thinking, according to the citation, resulted in the destruction of many hostile emplacements.

Haring maintained his position in Vietnam, he was fatally wounded by mortar fragments.

The Army Commendation Medal was awarded for meritorious service at The Infantry School here from Oct. 26, 1964, to Sept. 30, 1966, before he went to Vietnam. Haring was an instructor with the Machinegun Team, Small Arms Committee, Weapons Dept.

Mrs. Haring received a Purple Heart in an earlier posthumous award ceremony here.

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### Benning Bank Head Is Named To National Post

William A. Lyman, president of the National Bank of Fort Benning, has been elected president of the National Association of Military Banks.

His election to a one-year term of office came at a meeting Monday in New York City, held in conjunction with the American Bankers Association's annual meeting.

Lyman was elevated to the top post from vice president, a post he was elected to last year in San Francisco, Calif.

Lyman was elected president of the Fort Benning bank in 1961, being promoted from executive vice president, a post he had held since the bank began operation in 1957.

He also is a member of the board of directors of the bank and has been a director in the National Association of Military Banks for four years.

A native of Rome, Lyman received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Alabama in 1933 and attended Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University in 1948.

He began his banking career with Fourth National Bank of Columbus, and was with the Trust Co. of Georgia in Atlanta for a short period in 1941, before going to the First National Bank of Rome, where he was a vice president before coming to the Fort Benning bank.

### Incentive Pays

George W. Walker, Finance and Accounting Officer, formerly with QM Services Division, services section, received an award of \$20 for proposing the renovation of the cash cage in the Main Commissary Store to provide a more efficient working area. Adoption of this suggestion has enhanced accuracy of monetary transactions, provided better working conditions, and resulted in an estimated annual savings in manhours of \$500.

Edmon S. Poole, Post Locator, AG Section, received an award of \$5 for suggesting that a flexible file be issued to each mail clerk to identify the breakdown of mail. Adoption of this suggestion has improved operations, increased efficiency, and resulted in an estimated annual savings in manhours of \$1,352.

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# Vets Put Scout Dog Back in Action

TAM SON NHUT, (1st LOG, 10) If Ringo had been wounded in the Korean War, chances are he would have had to be destroyed. But Ringo was wounded in Vietnam and through the team efforts of two veteran officers and two dental officers of the 1st Log Command's 44th Medical Bde. While engaged in a fire fight with the Viet Cong, Jones unleashed Ringo and could return to the unit's base camp. Unknown to Jones at the time, Ringo was shot by a VC. The bullet struck Ringo in the nose and exited through his lower jaw bone. Darn's age from the gunshot wound left the dog minus one-fourth of his lower jaw, several teeth, and a small portion of his tongue.

For 11 days, Ringo was listed as missing in action. Driven by hunger — since his stomach was prevented from eating — and sheer courage, Ringo finally returned to his base camp at Dau Tieng. After the two-year-old scout dog was given first aid, he was brought to the 44th Medical Bde's 896th Veterinary Detachment at the air base here.

To repair Ringo's shattered jaw, a four-man team from the brigade was called in. Headed by Lt. Col. Donald B. Osborn, an oral surgeon assigned to the 24th Evacuation Hospital at Long Binh, the four doctors performed an operation that took four and one-half hours. The jaw was correctly positioned and then held in place with a strip of dental plastic secured with four screws. Although the appliance screwed to the exterior of Ringo's jaw, gives him a misshapen look, the dog is now functional. He drinks and eats normally and should be back in action in a few weeks when he regains some weight — this is the first time that a scout dog wounded like Ringo has been operated on in this manner and returned to full duty.

## A Three Time Loser, VC Throws in Towel

DI AN, (USAECV-10) — A Viet Cong guerrilla recently turned himself in under the flow.

## LESSONS LEARNED in VIETNAM

Maps: Units have been fortunate to have excellent maps of operational areas of Vietnam.

Maps are scaled 1:50,000. Aerial photographs are often of a larger scale. Large terrain features as well as accurate for navigational purposes as are villages and rice paddies to a lesser degree.

Map errors do exist, however, and this should be considered, especially when using fire support. In plotting a course of movement, the G-M angle for Vietnam is not so large to require consideration.

A good map reconnaissance is invaluable to any mission and should be included as an integral part of the planning phase. Such a reconnaissance does not stop at squad leader level but is conducted with each member of the unit.

Compass and Pace: The compass is used extensively everywhere in Vietnam. In the jungle and other densely vegetated areas where noticeable landmarks do not exist or are not observable, one must rely solely on the compass and pace for navigation.

A compass issued down to each fire team leader is desirable. Once in a semi-permanent or permanent base area, a unit should set up a compass check and pace course.

The plow, a bulldozer with a sharp slanted blade attached to the front, used especially for cutting jungle growth, was the major force which brought about the defection of the guerrilla. According to Maj. John D. Simpson, operations officer of the 168th Engr. Bn., 79th Engr. Cpt., the guerrilla turned himself in after being driven from his temporary homes three times.

Simpson explained that the defector's story began when the 27th Land Clearing Team of the 168th Bn. started clearing the last 500 acres of the Binh Phuoc jungle northeast of here.

Finding that his home there was being demolished, he moved to the Binh Tri jungle to the north.

Only a week later, Rome Plow from that area and force working in that area and force up his home there. So, he moved to the Co Mi woods further north.

One week after that, the plows were again destroying his jungle home. This time when his squad leader was killed the guerrilla threw in the towel and surrendered.

**Splash! Splash!** Basketball were not designed to be dribbled in mud, but sometimes it can't be helped. . . and then again it can. The men of Co. A, 1st Bn., 39th Inf., 8th Inf. Div. thought so. Choosing the only piece of ground available to them, a mud hole, they built a wooden court out of empty cans and pieces of tin.

Having conquered the elements, they now try to conquer their respective teams. From time to time, they even play the sport to see who will perform the comrade's details.



**WET CROSSING . . .** A swollen jungle river presents only minor problems to soldiers of the 2nd Bn., 503rd Inf., 173rd Abn. Bde., on their way through the central highlands of Vietnam. (U. S. Army photo)

## Soldier Reported Killed in Action In Two Different Wars, Still Alive

BONG SON, (1st CAV, 10) — A survivor of Pork Chop Hill has returned from the post, amazing everyone. During a recent fire fight on the Bong Son Plain, word got back to his command that the soldier was again killed in action. Some time later, in an exact replay of the Pork Chop Hill incident, Hansen again marched into the command post, completely unaware of having been reported dead.

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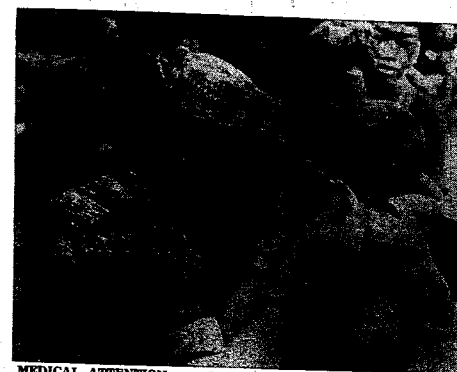
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**MEDICAL ATTENTION . . .** Sgt. Ronald G. Berry treats a Montagnard child for an eye infection. The Montagnard tribesmen came under Berry's medical supervision when they moved from their Viet Cong controlled village into an area protected by the U. S. Army Special Forces. (U. S. Army photo)

## Signalmen Help Villagers By Writing Letters Home

LANG BIAN MOUNTAIN, (1st SIG-10) Despite the fact that the men of the signal site atop this mountain are 18 miles from the nearest town, they have sought and found some Vietnamese people in need of help. As many other units have done, the children are a rag-tag bunch. Most are dressed in faded clothing, some only in shirts that probably would be better off thrown away. Using letters printed by the company, the men have asked their parents and friends at home to send any unneeded clothing for these people. Dampness and cool weather make this village one of the few in Vietnam where warm clothing is necessary. Temperatures sometimes dip to 40 degrees. It is expected that some of the first replies to the letter sent out at the beginning of the summer, will not be in for a few weeks. Most packages of clothing will be sent by ship, which will take several weeks. Meanwhile, the Montagnards are supplementing their usual income, obtained from the sale of rice and charcoal, by working at the signal site where they are teaching some of the men their language in return for English lessons.

## Messages Flash Daily From RVN

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# Citation Describes Action for Which Cav. Is Honored

**FORT BELVOIR, Va.**—The Presidential Unit Citation for extraordinary heroism against regular North Vietnamese Army units was presented to the First Cavalry Division (Airmobile) by President Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House recently. The award was accepted on behalf of the Division by Lieutenant General Harry W. O. Kinnard, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Combat Development Command, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, who was the first Commander of the unique organization.

The citation was read in the Rose Garden of the White House where the First Cav. colors, brought from Vietnam, were displayed. It read in part:

By virtue of the authority vested in me as President of the United States and as Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces of the United States I have today awarded The Presidential Unit Citation For Extraordinary Heroism to the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) for its heroic actions in the Republic of Vietnam during the period October 1965 to 26 November 1966.

Following the attack on a Special Forces camp at Plei Me, in Pleiku Province, on Oct. 19, 1965 by regular units of the Army of North Vietnam, the 1st Cav. Div. (Airmobile) was committed to an offensive role to protect the key elements of the division and to destroy the North Vietnamese Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) armor column dispatched to the relief of the besieged camp, and for the camp itself.

Young Unit

The 1st Cav. Div. having recently been organized under a completely new concept in tactical mobility, and having arrived in the Republic of Vietnam only a month earlier, responded quickly with an Infantry brigade and supporting forces. Using air assault techniques, the division deployed artillery batteries into firing positions deep within enemy-held terrain and provided the vital support needed by the ARVN forces to accomplish the relief of the Special Forces camp.

By Oct. 27, the tactical division in Pleiku Province necessitated a change in mission. The division was given an unlimited offensive role to seek out and destroy the enemy forces. With bold thrusts, elements of the division assaulted the North Vietnamese regiments across the dense and trackless jungles of the west-central highlands, seeking the enemy out in his presumed secure sanctuaries and giving him no quarter.

Unflinching Devotion

Unfavorable terrain and under logistical and tactical support would have stopped a unit with less capability, motivation and esprit, the cavalrymen repeatedly and decisively defeated numerically superior enemy forces.

The superb training, unflinching devotion to duty, and unsurpassed gallantry and intrepidity of the cavalrymen, individually and collectively, resulted in numerous victories and succeeded in driving the invading North Vietnamese division back from its positions at Plei Me to the foot of the Chu Pong Massif.

In Drang Valley

There, in the valley of the Drang, the enemy was reinforced by a fresh regiment and underwent preparations for more incursions into Pleiku Province. The 1st Cavalry Division deployed by air its men and weapons to launch an attack on this enemy staging area, which was 35 kilometers from the nearest road and 50 kilometers from the nearest logistical base.

Fully utilizing air mobility in applying their combat power in a series of offensive blows, the men of the division completely defeated the numerically superior enemy. When the enemy finally withdrew its broken forces from the battlefield, the offensive capability of the North Vietnamese Army in the II Corps tactical zone had been blunted.



PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION DISPLAYED AT WHITE HOUSE  
Chester Westervelt, left, 1st Cav. sergeant major; During Cited Period and Gen. Kinnard, (U.S. Army Photo)

## Veterans of 1st Cavalry Cited in Ceremony Here

The Airborne Dept. here honored its 1st Cavalry members in a ceremony Monday at Eubanks Field where Lt. Col. Ardie E. McClure Jr. presented a citation medal to each of them.

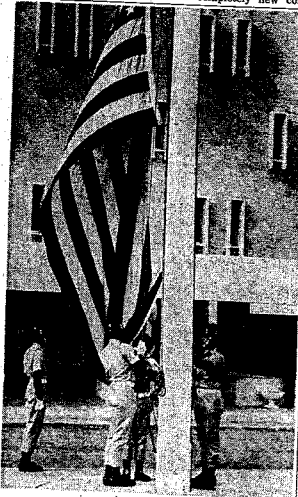
The individual recognition followed the award of the Presidential Unit Citation to the 1st Cav. Div. (Airmobile) by President Johnson in Washington earlier this month.

The citation was awarded for extraordinary heroism from October 23 to November 26, 1966. The action followed the attack on a Special Forces camp at Plei Me, in Pleiku Province, by regular units of the North Vietnamese army.

Using newly developed air assault techniques, the cavalrymen established firing positions deep within enemy-held territory and gave vital fire support to aid in the relief of the Special Forces camp.

Later, in the Ia Drang Valley, the 1st Cav. defeated the numerically superior North Vietnamese Army in a series of offensive blows.

The 1st Cav. saw this action after they arrived in Vietnam from Fort Benning, their training base.



**NEW DUTY** . . . Soldiers of Co. C, 1st Bn., 25th Inf. Ft. Benning's Honor Guard company, conduct the flag lowering ceremony in front of Infantry Hall. The Honor Guard has conducted the retreat ceremony since being given the duty earlier this month. The ceremony had previously been conducted by the Main Post Guard, Co. C, commanded by Capt. James E. Byrnes, is part of the 197th Inf. Bde. on Kelley Hill. (Photo by Sgt. Ronnie Nelson)

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**TSB CO CITED** . . . Col. Granville A. Sharpe, right, commander of the Student Brigade, is awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal by Brig. Gen. James S. Timorod, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, during a recent ceremony here. Col. Sharpe, was decorated for his meritorious service as the deputy to the senior Army member of the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, Office of the Secretary of Defense during the period of Dec. 14, 1964, through July 28, 1967. (Photo by Bobby Glisson)

## 187 Commissioned Lieutenants Advised of Coming Problems

A class of graduating officer candidates was advised last week about some of the problems they would face soon. Guest speaker Col. Samuel C. Smith said, "Right now I can predict what mistakes many of you will make. A number of you will get lost while trying to follow a map on a moving vehicle. Or some of you will drive your armored personnel carrier through water without checking the drain plugs."

The examples were used by the commander of the 2nd Lt. Bde. at the Army Training Center here as he spoke to 187 new officers graduating from the 33rd Co. OC. Col. Smith explained that senior officers naturally expect of you to make mistakes. The subject of his talk was aptly titled, "What a . . ."

Battalion Commander Expects of You."

He mentioned that traits of honesty, pride, leadership and good response from a member of the long and demanding 23-week course, Smith said, "I am sure you think you've learned a lot here, but I can assure you that you will find that there is much more to know."

Graduating with the highest honors was Honor and Distinguished Graduate 2nd Lt. Robert G. Greenfield Jr. AC. He is a 62-year-old infantryman. Commis- sions were awarded to Adjutant General (2), Military Police (3), Infantry (7) and Chemical (2). Infantry awarded 161 commissions.



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# Post Religious Schedule

**PROTESTANT**  
 Main Post  
 The Infantry Center Chapel - Bldg. No. 101 - 9 and 11 a.m.  
 Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2535 - 10 a.m.  
 Bradshaw Road Chapel - (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 - 10

**CATHOLIC**  
 Main Post  
 Main Post Sunday School - Bldg. No. 1991 - 7:30, 8:30 a.m.  
 Spanish Speaking Sunday School - Bldg. No. 2611 - 9:30 a.m.  
 Episcopal Sunday School - Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2535 - 11 a.m.  
 Protestant  
 Follow Me Club (high school ages) - 6:00 p.m.  
 school ages) - 6:00 p.m., and Mrs. William E. Foreman leaders.  
 Lutheran Communion Service - Bradshaw Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2091 - 9 a.m.  
**PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL**  
 Main Post Sunday School Religious Education Center - 9:30 a.m.  
 USAIC and TSB - Bldg. No. 2605 - Every Fourth Wednesday - 9:30 a.m.; every fourth Monday each month - 7 p.m.  
 ATC - Defenders Lodge - Every Second Tuesday - 9:30 a.m.  
 Episcopal - Bldg. No. 2595 - Last Thursday of each month - 1 p.m.

**CG Issues Best Wishes For Jewish New Year**  
 With the advent of the Jewish High Holy Days, it is my pleasure to extend to all Jewish personnel and their families my greetings and best wishes for Jewish New Year 5728.  
 May this period, which means so much to those of the Jewish Faith, provide to those of us who do not share that faith a stimulus for moral and spiritual values which are the basis of our religion.  
 It is my sincere wish that the New Year will usher in an unparalleled period of happiness for the Jewish people and an era of justice and right for all.  
 JOHN M. WRIGHT, JR.  
 Major General, USA  
 Commanding

## Posthumously to Captain Distinguished Flying Cross Awarded

Capt. William E. Hingston in aerial flight in support of ground forces from January, was honored in a posthumous award ceremony here recently.  
 His widow, Mrs. Nancy A. Hingston, with her son, William Hingston III, and daughter, Kimberly, who received a Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal and Air Medal, were first through ninth Oak Leaf Clusters.  
 The action for which the Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded in Hingston took place Sept. 19, 1966. He was a section leader of a flight of two aerial rocket artillery helicopters protecting troop lift helicopters in a combat area.  
 Displaying extraordinary flying ability and determination, Hingston took the controls and attached enemy positions until his rocket system malfunctioned.  
 As a direct result of Hingston's courageous action, "the citation read, in part, 'an enemy position was destroyed, enemy activity in the area was discouraged and a damaged aircraft was returned safely to base.'  
 The Bronze Star Medal was awarded in recognition of Hingston's outstanding meritorious service in connection with operations against a hostile force from August 1966 to January 1967. The nine Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal were for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight in support of combat ground forces from Aug. 26, 1966, to Jan. 19, 1967.  
 MAJ. JAMES E. TREMAYNE who died in Vietnam in a posthumous award ceremony here recently.  
 His widow, Mrs. Joyce Tremayne of Columbus, was reflected great credit upon herself and the military service.  
 With her two-month old son, David Lloyd, in her arms, the widow of S.Sgt. Darrell F. Gaskins was presented a Purple Heart in a posthumous award ceremony recently.  
 Gaskins, who was killed in action in Vietnam June 11, was cited for meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force from March 27, until the day he lost his life.  
 and exemplary leadership," the citation read, in part, 'numerous casualties were inflicted on the insurgents, and his aggressive designs were thwarted. Tremayne's heroic actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Army and reflected great credit upon himself and the military service.'

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## Post Chaplain Extends Greetings To Benning Jewish Personnel

I wish to extend my sincere greetings to all Jewish personnel as they celebrate Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur this year of 5728.  
 May this holy religious season be a most meaningful and challenging season as once again you bring your prayers to God for the spirit of brotherhood and renewal of faith be foremost in your thoughts.  
 The Chaplain Section of the United States Army Chaplain Center joins me in wishing you a year of health, happiness and spiritual richness.  
 HOLLAND HOPE  
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 United States Army Infantry Center Chaplain

## Workshop Is Set To Open Monday

A Protestant Sunday Schoolers Leadership Workshop will be their husbands or wives, other interested adults are invited.  
 Sponsored by the Chaplain Section and supervised by Mrs. John L. Waldrop, director of religious education, the class session will follow the workshop will explore new materials in the curriculum. The participants will be divided into five cases de- review techniques, principles and methods of teaching various age groups, and present the basic Christian truths.  
 The workshop will open with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. No. 2625. All teachers and work-  
 Mrs. Fred L. Maddox will teach a course in study and planning third and fourth grade teachers and Mrs. S. P. Buckles will teach study and planning first and second grade curriculum materials. Those enrolled in "basic Christian truths."  
 Mrs. John L. Waldrop, director of religious education, will be the dinner speaker. The first and second grade curriculum materials.  
 In addition to the 6:30 p.m. dinner and workshop opening class on Monday, there will be morning sessions for kindergarten, nursery and first session of the workshop, Monday night. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, a free nursery will be operated on the second floor of Bldg. No. 2625 during both morning and afternoon classes.  
 Thursday, there will be class sessions for the third and fourth grade teachers and those enrolled in "basic Christian truths."  
 All conferees will gather in Bldg. No. 2625 at 9:15 p.m. Thursday for refreshments and fellowship.  
 Free nursery service will be available at Fort Town Nursery during the opening session of the workshop, Monday night. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, a free nursery will be operated on the second floor of Bldg. No. 2625 during both morning and afternoon classes.

## Eleven Receive Awards For 'Zero Defects' Ideas

Eleven military and civilian personnel within 48 hours of arrival here recently for their contributions to the Zero Defects program.  
 Those who received awards had contributed to their work section and have saved the Army many hours and hundreds of dollars. At a ceremony conducted by Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., they received certificates of achievement and pen and pencils sets.  
 Maj. Ronald P. Conkel and S.Sgt. James E. Duncan, both from the Director of Logistics office, were honored for instituting a checking system to the unit readiness reports which eliminated many errors.  
 William E. Wood of Supply Control and Storage Section was recognized for a recommendation which resulted in more accurate accounting of the data processing section.  
 Mrs. Margie K. Teel, financial and accounting, was recognized for her recommendation which resulted in savings of \$107.28 annually.  
 Michael G. Skoglund, maintenance section, was recognized for improving his work area, expediting work flow and increasing employee efficiency and morale.  
 M. Sgt. Michael C. Blazi, Weapons Department, was recognized for his suggestion to pay newly arrived person-  
 Mrs. Linda Gray, Brigade and Battalion Operations, saved more than \$1500 per year and 820 man hours. W. F. Meadows, Maintenance Section, was recognized for a reference for handling requisitions.  
 Mrs. Thelma G. Whitefield, Supply Control and Storage Section, reduced discount losses, improved accuracy and was responsible for the publication of a reference for handling requisitions.  
 Jack R. Howe, Maintenance Section, saved \$600 annually by replacing a thermofax machine with a Xerox machine.  
 Capt. Frank X. Quinn, Army Community Services, provided better telephone service to the mental hygiene clinic by simplifying the telephone system.  
 More than \$8,000 in cash awards were presented to 27 employees here recently.  
 Col. David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander, gave awards for work improvements or outstanding job ratings to two military and 25 civilian personnel in a ceremony at Infantry Hall.  
 A suggestion award went to Capt. Thomas M. Johnson, a student at the Infantry School, who received \$150 for proposing electronic computation of firing score cards. The innovation is expected to save the government an estimated \$3,500 per year.  
 Also receiving suggestion awards were Spec. 4 Fortino Ruiz Patsky, a member of the Medical Co. at Martin Army Hospital, and Miss Jewell B. Adams, QM Services Div.; each of whom will be given \$50, and Melton L. Green, Medical Section and Wilbur E. Purser, office of the Director of Logistics, each \$25.

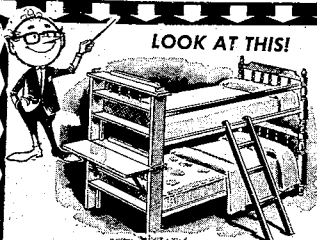
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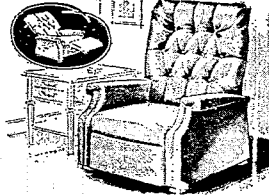
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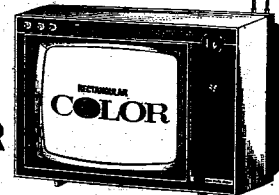
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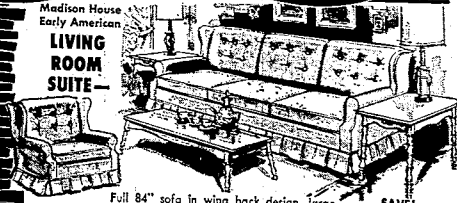
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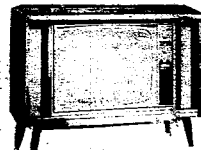
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Perry J. Oxendine, 9th Co. 8th Bn., and Tommy L. Terry, 9th Co. 8th Bn., were promoted to first lieutenant. Both promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in ceremonies at battalion headquarters.

Lt. Col. H. B. Hatcher, CO 5th Bn., recently presented Association of The Army awards and plaques to his seven companies. The 5th Co. received a 100 per cent award and commendation letter.

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Lee F. Greene was recently promoted to captain, in the offices of Lt. Col. H. B. Hatcher, commander of the 5th Stu. Bn.

John A. Boggs and James Seven to Seven

In ceremonies held at 2nd Bde. Headquarters, USATC, Col. John E. Laneo Jr., brigade commander, promoted seven staff sergeants to sergeants first class. They were: Walter M. Sager, Co. A, 6th Bn.; Melvin C. Davis, Co. A, 7th Bn.; Joseph E. Price, Co. A, 5th Bn.; Curtis J. Thompson, Co. D, 8th Bn.; Harry E. Jaynes, Co. B, 5th Bn.; and Theodore Blandring Jr., Co. E, 7th Bn.

Incentive Pays

## Money Saving Idea Nets \$150 Award for Captain

Capt. Thomas M. Johnson, S.M. All Arms committee, student in the Infantry Weapons Dept., proposed Officers Career Course cards be tabulated electronically rather than manually. Brig. Gen. James S. Timothy, assistant commander of The Infantry School, presented the award.

SFC Richard Sawyer, AG Section, received an award of \$20 for proposing that curbing at the intersection of Ingersoll and Pearson Streets be cut back to permit vehicles to negotiate the turn safely. Adoption of this suggestion has provided greater safety to vehicular traffic on the reservation.

Vernon Pacer, AG Section, received an award of \$20 for suggesting that special order mats be filed in separate folders according to type actions and each folder be provided a set of folders for immediate reference. Adoption of this suggestion has increased efficiency, improved morale, and resulted in estimated annual savings of \$400 in manhours.

CAPT. JOHNSON Idea Wins Money

H. Craig were recently promoted to captain. Stephen E. Griggs, Frank A. Lightie, and Raynaldo Soto were recently promoted to first lieutenant.

Thomas L. Ray Jr. and William Moulton were promoted to major in ceremonies conducted in Classroom No. 3 by Lt. Col. Martin J. Slominski, CO, 2nd Bn.

Ronald L. Myer was recently promoted to major in ceremonies at the 2nd Stu. Bn.

Leadership awards for Class No. 10 of the 4th Bn. (Abn.) were presented to Capt. Tyous W. Cobb, 45th Co., and 1st Lt. Charles H. Bergman, 49th Co. distinguished honor graduates of the class were PFC Roger Landrum, 45th Co., and PFC Laguna, 49th Co. PFC Harold D. Scott, 45th Co., and Pvt. William V. Grant, 49th Co., were named honor graduates.

Nine men of the 16th Spt. Gp. were promoted to sergeant. Promoted to specialist five were Gerald E. Kephart and Peter J. Koffman of Hq. Co. and 8th Main Bn. Raymond C. Sykes and Bernard L. Eiferling of the 608th Trns. Co.; William G. Stanis and Erwin A. Etko of the 524th Pers. Svc. Co.; and Jerome F. Boone of the 13th Spt. Gp. Promoted to sergeant were Gualtiero J. Martinez and Jonathan Beckett of Hq. Co., 16th Spt. Gp.

Five new officers have been assigned to the 16th Spt. Gp. 1st Lt. James J. Pollock has joined the 42nd Trns. Co. from an assignment in Vietnam, 2nd Lt. Jerry D. Boser, and 2nd Lt. Glen H. Bolton Jr. came from Engin. OCS at Fort Belvoir, Va. to the 580th Engr. Co. 2nd Lt.

Peter Nappi of the 106th Trns. Co., was recently promoted to sergeant and also became the AAR NCO of the 10th Avn. Co.

Capt. Mary Madison has recently assumed the duties of adjutant for the 44th Avn. Bn.

1st Sgt. Oliver Fuller has recently been assigned first sergeant of the 412th T. C. Det.

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Eugene G. Edinger has been assigned to the 588th Light Equip. Maint. Co. WO Charles B. Decker, of the 2nd Inf. Div., Korea, to the 524th Pers. Svc. Co.

1st Lt. Harry E. Bauer succeeded Capt. Thomas G. Hendrick as the commanding officer of Co. 67th Main Bn., 16th Spt. Gp., during ceremonies today. Hendrick will attend the Infantry Officer's Career Course at the Infantry School here. Bauer had previously served as the companies executive officer.

Kenneth Wayne Swanson of the 271st Avn. Co., was recently promoted to specialist five. Swanson is a flight engineer with the 11st.

Demetrius Griffith, an electrician in the 17th Trns. Co., was recently promoted to staff sergeant.

Spec. Kater L. Hall, was recently promoted to sergeant grade by Lt. Col. John Phillips, commander of the 97th Avn. Bn. Hall is technical inspector of the 628th Trns. Co., which is part of the 10th Avn. Gp.

John R. Altizer was recently promoted to staff sergeant by Lt. Col. J. Phillips, CO of the 97th Avn. Bn. Altizer is presently assigned to the 106th T. C. Det.

Waltz E. Childers Jr., the publication specialist for the 10th Avn. Gp. was recently promoted to specialist four. Childers is assigned to Hq. Co.

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Libertore, and Ronald Wright.

The following men of the 182nd Avn. Co. were recently promoted to staff sergeant: Garland Baker and Ronald Doolin; to specialist five: Juan Martinez, Philip Crouse and Larry Summitt.

The following men of the 197th Avn. Co. were recently promoted to staff sergeant: Col. Charles W. Davis presented the CTC Best Mess Award for a permanent type building for the month of August to SFC Johnnie L. Pruitt, mess steward, 1st Bn. consolidated mess.

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er, and Spec. 5 Paul J. Quinn to their present ranks.

SFC Betty Ramsy, WAC Co. 1st Bn., NOIC Fay and Henry Seaman and Carl Ramon office was given the reinstatement office by Capt. Jewell D. Stages, ANC. Ramsy has over 17 years active duty and reenlisted for a period of three years.

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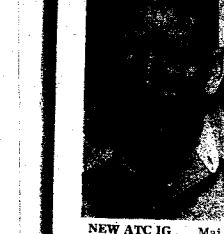
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# A Myth-Shattering Guide To Survival of the Bomb

Lawrence, Mel, Colonel with John Clark Kimball, You Can Survive The Bomb; Quadrangle, 1957. This is a myth-shattering guide to bomb survival which offers new hope for millions of Americans.

It breaks the hypnotic spell of mass figures bleated into death and destruction. It firmly contradicts the "certain death" psychology advocated by well-meaning and mistaken propagandists of despair and futility. More specifically, this book is a manual for life.

Written in clear simple terms, the contents explain in depth how you and your family can survive the bomb in the event of an attack.

The authors, recognized for their experience in the field have gathered the facts from personal observation and tons of material - much not previously made available to the public.

This book is for the courageous, the indecisive, the unprepared, and - yes - the despairing. It is for those who are willing to prepare themselves for life.

Coffin, Tristram. The Passion of The Hawks; Militarism in Modern America. Macmillan, 1962. The author epitomizes the military mind in a biting portrait of "King Mike," General Douglas MacArthur, whom he calls "the most exquist product of the American military system and creator of the mob rivaling Marc Anthony."

To quote - "There is no evidence that we (Americans) are peace-loving or ever have been. We have taken what we wanted by force if need be, sometimes muttering a prayer over the quibbled." With these words veteran Washington political writer-novelist Tristram Coffin launches a daring satirical critique of the American military establishment and the American spirit.

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8:30 What's New	8:00 Supervisory Leadership	8:30 What's New	8:00 Fun with English	8:00 Teacher's Science
9:00 Seeking of Science	8:30 What's New	9:00 Building Mathematics	8:30 What's New	9:00 Our Musical World
9:30 Life Itself	9:00 News of Things	9:15 Stepping Into Rhythm	9:00 Franklin to Frost	9:30 Georgia History
10:00 Sing It Again	9:30 Physical Science	9:30 Education in Action	10:00 Year-World	10:30 Time for America
10:15 Spanish	10:00 Science and You	10:00 Year-World	10:00 Number Notions	10:30 Time for America
10:30 Your World	10:40 Geography	10:00 1, 2, 3	10:00 Symbols	11:00 History
11:00 Botany	10:45 Current Events	11:00 Botany	11:00 Symbols	11:00 History
11:30 Dr. Joe, M.D.	11:30 Number Nations	11:30 Dr. Joe, M.D.	11:30 Symbols	11:30 Symbols
12:00 Geography	12:00 Viva Nuestra Amistad	12:00 Geography	12:00 Symbols	12:00 Symbols
12:30 Education in Focus	12:30 Your World	12:30 Education in Focus	12:30 Symbols	12:30 Symbols
1:00 State of America	1:30 Fiesta II	1:00 State of America	1:00 State of America	1:00 State of America
1:30 Building Mathematics	1:30 Fiesta II	1:30 Building Mathematics	1:30 Building Mathematics	1:30 Building Mathematics
1:45 Stepping Into Rhythm	2:00 Gulf Tournament	1:45 Stepping Into Rhythm	1:45 Stepping Into Rhythm	1:45 Stepping Into Rhythm
2:00 Life Itself	2:00 Gulf Tournament	2:00 Life Itself	2:00 Life Itself	2:00 Life Itself
2:30 Medical Self-Help	2:30 Communicate	2:30 Medical Self-Help	2:30 Medical Self-Help	2:30 Medical Self-Help
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4:30 Why Are Teen Rebels?	4:30 Mathematics	4:30 Why Are Teen Rebels?	4:30 Why Are Teen Rebels?	4:30 Why Are Teen Rebels?
5:00 Abinibi	5:00 Why Are Teen Rebels?	5:00 Abinibi	5:00 Abinibi	5:00 Abinibi
5:30 Kindergarten (for children)	5:30 Kindergarten (for children)	5:30 Kindergarten (for children)	5:30 Kindergarten (for children)	5:30 Kindergarten (for children)
6:00 Rhythm	6:00 Rhythm	6:00 Rhythm	6:00 Rhythm	6:00 Rhythm
6:15 Friendly Giant (for children)	6:15 Friendly Giant (for children)	6:15 Friendly Giant (for children)	6:15 Friendly Giant (for children)	6:15 Friendly Giant (for children)
6:30 What's New (for children)	6:30 What's New (for children)	6:30 What's New (for children)	6:30 What's New (for children)	6:30 What's New (for children)
7:00 Pecan Harvest	7:00 Pecan Harvest	7:00 Pecan Harvest	7:00 Pecan Harvest	7:00 Pecan Harvest
7:30 The Victorias	7:30 The Victorias	7:30 The Victorias	7:30 The Victorias	7:30 The Victorias
8:00 Gator Lesson	8:00 Gator Lesson	8:00 Gator Lesson	8:00 Gator Lesson	8:00 Gator Lesson
9:00 Stella's Daughter	9:00 Stella's Daughter	9:00 Stella's Daughter	9:00 Stella's Daughter	9:00 Stella's Daughter
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**FRIDAY**  
\*Indicates Color  
6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News-John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Beati  
7:30 Morning News - John Hodges  
8:00 The Beasel Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Leave It To Beaver  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:10 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
12:25 Search for Tomorrow  
12:45 Guiding Light  
1:00 Midday News  
1:10 CBS News Show  
1:30 As the World Turns  
2:00 Passport  
2:05 House Party  
3:00 To Tell The Truth  
3:25 CBS News  
3:30 The Edge of Night  
4:00 Secret Storm  
4:30 V.I. Warshawski  
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge  
6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:30 News & Sports  
7:15 Doug Wallace Weather  
7:30 Night News  
8:30 News & Sports  
9:00 Friday Night Movie  
9:30 North Lumpkin Rd.  
10:00 Manna  
11:00 Saturday Night Movie  
12:15 Big Movie  
12:30 Sign Off

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6:55 Lavender for Tomorrow  
7:00 Churchbook RFD  
7:30 Karsons 'N' Kids  
8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 Frankentonia Jr. and the Inevitable  
9:30 The Hercules  
10:00 The Stozzams  
10:30 Soave Chans  
11:00 Mighty Dick and the Mighty Mightor  
11:30 Supermax Aquaman Hour  
12:30 Johnny Quest  
1:00 Lone Ranger  
1:30 The Road Runner  
2:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie "Galy"  
4:00 Judge Roy Bean  
4:30 The Time Tunnel  
5:30 Dundee and the Culhane  
6:30 CBS Saturday News  
7:00 Sat. Evening News  
8:30 Jackie Gleason  
9:30 My Three Sons  
9:00 Howdy Doody  
9:30 Petticoat Junction  
10:00 Manna  
11:00 Saturday Night Movie  
12:30 Weather Report  
12:35 Sign Off

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3:30 The Edge of Night  
4:00 Secret Storm  
4:30 V.I. Warshawski  
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge  
6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:30 News & Sports  
7:15 Doug Wallace Weather  
7:30 Night News  
8:30 News & Sports  
9:00 Friday Night Movie  
9:30 North Lumpkin Rd.  
10:00 Manna  
11:00 Saturday Night Movie  
12:15 Big Movie  
12:30 Sign Off

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**WEDNESDAY**  
6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News - John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Beati News  
7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
8:00 Beasel Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Leave It To Beaver  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:10 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
12:25 Search for Tomorrow  
12:45 Guiding Light  
1:00 Mid-day News  
1:10 CBS News Show  
1:30 As the World Turns  
2:00 Passport  
2:05 House Party  
3:00 To Tell The Truth  
3:25 CBS News  
3:30 The Edge of Night  
4:00 Secret Storm  
4:30 V.I. Warshawski  
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge  
6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:30 News & Sports  
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9:00 Friday Night Movie  
9:30 North Lumpkin Rd.  
10:00 Manna  
11:00 Saturday Night Movie  
12:15 Big Movie  
12:30 Sign Off

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
October 5, 1967  
**THURSDAY**  
6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News - John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Beati News  
7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
8:00 Beasel Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Leave It To Beaver  
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# Television Programs WEEK OF SEPT. 29

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
Sept. 29, 1967

**FRIDAY**  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:55 First News  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:30 Honeycom Game  
11:30 One in A Million  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newlywed Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Dateline Hollywood  
5:00 Combat\*  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports  
6:55 Weather—Penny Leigh  
7:00 Flying Nun\* (Premiere)  
7:30 Off to See the Wizard\*  
8:30 Premiere Hands  
9:30 Game of Will Sonnet\*  
10:00 Judge For The Defense\*  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather, Final-Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
12:30 JIP Tonight Show\*

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
Sept. 30, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

7:00 Farm and Agricultural  
7:30 Roy Rogers Will Travel  
8:00 Boy Rogers Theater  
9:00 Casper, Friendly Ghost  
9:30 Fantastic Four  
10:00 Gossiped Jubilee  
10:30 Journey to Center of Earth  
11:00 King Kong\*  
11:30 George of the Jungle\*  
12:00 The New Beetle Show\*  
12:30 American Bandstand\*  
1:30 Debra Collins  
2:00 Wrestling  
3:00 NCAA Football  
Maryland vs. Oklahoma  
6:30 Dateline: Joyce\*  
7:00 Porter Wagoner  
7:30 Dating Game\*  
8:00 Newlywed Game  
8:30 Lawrence Welk\*  
9:30 Iron Horse\* (Premiere)  
10:30 Legend of Carter\* (Prem.)  
11:30 Suspense Theatre  
"Shadow of the Car"

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 1, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:15 Sign On  
7:30 Milwaukee Monster\*  
8:00 Jumble Jim  
8:30 Suseman  
9:00 Gossiped Jubilee  
10:00 Mormon Conference\*  
11:00 First Presbyterian  
Church Service  
12:01 Discovery  
12:30 Adventure Theatre\*  
"King Richard & the Crusades"  
2:45 MovieTime  
"The Razor's Edge"  
6:00 Tarzan\* (Premiere)  
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
8:00 Ironside\* (Premiere)  
8:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
9:00 Sunday Night Movie—  
"What Ever Happened to Baby Jane"

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 2, 1967  
**MONDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen\*  
8:30 The Today Show  
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse\*  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report\*  
10:30 Dateline-Hollywood  
10:55 Family Doctor  
11:00 Honeycom Game  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
TV News  
12:30 Weather  
12:40 News Board  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newlywed Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Giltigan's Island  
5:00 Combat\*  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central  
Al Fleming  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 Dragnet\*  
7:30 Cowboy in Africa\*  
8:30 Bar Petrol\*  
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse\*  
9:30 Patsy's Playhouse\*  
10:00 Big Valley\*  
11:00 Television News Central—  
Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final  
11:30 Sports Final—Jim Koger

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 3, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Special—This is My  
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Dateline-Hollywood  
10:55 Family Doctor  
11:00 Honeycom Game  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
TV News  
12:30 Mid Day News  
12:40 Weather  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newlywed Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Giltigan's Island  
5:00 Combat\*  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central—  
Al Fleming  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Penny Leigh  
7:00 Second 100 Years\*  
7:30 Garrison's Gorillas\*  
8:30 Bar Petrol\*  
9:30 N.Y.P.D.\*  
10:00 Hollywood Palace\*  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final  
11:30 Sports Final—Jim Koger

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October 4, 1967  
**WEDNESDAY**

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7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
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10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Dateline-Hollywood  
10:55 Family Doctor  
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11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 Television News Central  
12:40 Weather  
12:45 Bulletin Board  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newlywed Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Giltigan's Island  
5:00 Combat\*  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central—  
Al Fleming  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 Wednesday Night of the Movies\*  
"Whispering Smith"  
9:00 Wednesday Night Movie\*  
"The Trouble With Harry"  
11:00 News Final  
11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final  
11:30 The Tonight Show  
1:00 Star Off

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 5, 1967  
**THURSDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (Live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Dateline-Hollywood  
10:55 Family Doctor  
11:00 Honeycom Game  
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12:00 Everybody's Talking  
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2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Giltigan's Island  
5:00 Combat\*  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News\*  
6:30 Television News Central—  
Al Fleming  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:30 Daniel Boone  
8:30 Bewitched\*  
9:30 Partus Place\*  
10:00 Dega Martin Show  
11:00 Television News Central—  
Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final  
11:30 The Tonight Show

# Slow-Pitch Title on Line Tonight



## Plans Discussed on Forming Of Post Basketball League

By Spec. 4 Paul Turk  
A decision is expected by October 15 on whether or not a major-unit-level basketball league will be formed on post, while talk of a battalion level league, as was maintained last year, is still under discussion.  
During the past season, the 197th Bde. had eight of the 12 teams in the league, and the playoffs representing would repeat itself this year, with lone teams representing such units as TSB and CTC. If major unit play were to be started, TSB, CTC, the 197th, MAH and 10th Avn. Gp. would be expected to field teams, as they did during the past baseball season. There reportedly has been a split between the commanders of the major units on whether or not to approve the big roundball league. A battalion level league might be used in conjunction with the major league, and the big games on weekends, and the secondary nights.  
It is expected that a post team will be present for the all-Army tournament, as it was last year where several members of the 1st Bn, 29th Inf., team were selected on the post team after having the benefit of season-long practice and game pressure.  
The post team, suffering from a lack of competition and picked from all units at post competition, fared well in the tournament before being eliminated by more experienced teams, according to Jim Martin, current 9th athletic director and coach of the post team last year.  
A battalion level league planned in the 197th, he said, will be conducted despite any other plans made at post level. Brigade units would be expected to participate in a post league as well as in any lesser league here, according to Martin.

## Saban Steers Sprite To Gymkhana Victory

Ingersoll Street's main post softball field will be the site tonight for the championship game in the post-level slow pitch softball tournament, to be decided between the defending champions, 197th Bde, Hq. Co., and Co. C, CTC; Hq. Army Training Center and Hq., 2nd Stu. Bn, 197th Hq. Co., winners of the brigade level and post level tournaments, repeated on the 29th. The 197th Hq. Co. has beaten CTC, 197th Hq. Co., in a double elimination meet.  
The 6th Army defeated 2nd Stu. Bn. in the first match for the two teams, but the Student team went on from there to top the 197th Avn. Co. and 649th Spt. and Sev. to reach its game with 197th Hq. Co.  
Games are played on the fenced, lighted post softball field near the Main Officers' Club at 6 and 7:30 a.m.  
A total of nine teams were entered in the meet. "Early" games were held in the afternoon, with the winners of their first two games, to Hq. Co., Training Command and Stu. Bn., the 197th Hq. Co. and CTC, and 160th Trains. Co., who bowed to CTC and the Stu. Bn. team.  
Wildcats hand the Hurricanes 12 to 7 shock. Only one forecaster, Mike McNulty of The Bayonet, went with USC which squeaked by Texas 17 to 13.  
The Memphis State 27-17 triumph over Mississippi was won only by Burrows and Mabney and Burrows alone picked Houston which slaughtered the highly touted 11 from Michigan State 7 to 0. TSB's Thomas Griffin and McNulty were the only ones to pick Syracuse over the Bay-or. Syracuse won that one 7 to 0.  
Today The Bayonet matches football with against challengers from the 197th Inf. Bde, with hopes that this weekend's contests will be a bit more predictable than the outcome of the Northwestern-Miami contest which saw the

## Plans Discussed on Forming Of Post Basketball League

Second place winner was a Sgt. Douglass Carsley, Co. F, ISB, TSB, also driving a Sprite. Spec. 4 Thomas Ciolesco, Hq. Co., 10th Avn. Gp., with his Triumph Spitfire, took third place honors.  
The cleanest car entry was a Volkswagen, driven by 2nd Lt. Peter Ford, 703 Co. (NCO), 7th Stu. Bn.  
The course later modified to accommodate a station in which speed combined with accuracy as the determining factor. PFC John Wright, Student Enlistment Branch, TSB, won top honors in this event.  
A first-time winner as a Service Club activity, Mrs. Billie Smith, club director, and Miss Anne True, entertainment director, plan future competitions of this type.  
Judges and officials of the event were members of CHA-VAGA Region of Sports Club of America.

## Bayonet Staff Edges TSB In College Football Picks

The Bayonet's forecasters slipped by their opponents from The Student Brigade by picking more winners of 13 college football contests played last weekend.  
Started by four stunning upsets and one near upset, the Bayonet's three-man team managed in score only a 61 per cent correct prediction rate while TSB followed close behind with a 58 per cent rate.  
The Bayonet's Larry Maboney and Donnie Burrows from TSB led the forecasters in telling the outcome of 18 of the gridiron battles.  
Overall, the newspaper's sport staff had 22 correct picks while TSB had 21 out of a possible 36 picks.  
Neither team foresaw the outcome of the Northwestern-Miami contest which saw the



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# Benning Lists Regulations For '67-'68 Hunting Season

In accordance with provisions of USACA the following information is furnished concerning hunting seasons and bag limits to be observed on the Fort Benning Military Reservation during 1967-1968:

GEORGIA			
Game	Opening Date	Closing Date	Total Bag Limit
Deer (Archery)	Sept. 30, 67	Oct. 28, 67	2 deer, either sex. Special archery license required.
Deer	Nov. 4, 67	Jan. 2, 68	* Buck only — 3* antlers minimum.
Turkey	No Fall Season	Spring Season to be announced	
Quail	Nov. 18, 67	Feb. 29, 68	12 per day; possession 24
Dove	Sept. 8, 67	Oct. 7, 67	** 12 per day; possession 24
Rabbit	Nov. 18, 67	Feb. 29, 68	6 per day
Squirrel	Oct. 14, 67	Feb. 29, 68	6 per day
Opussum	No closed season	No limit	
Raccoon	No closed season	No limit	

ALABAMA			
Game	Opening Date	Closing Date	Total Bag Limit
Deer	Nov. 10, 67	Jan. 15, 68	* Buck only — 3* antlers minimum.
Deer (Archery)	Oct. 14, 67	Jan. 15, 68	* Buck only — 3* antlers minimum, except that from Oct. 14, 67 thru Oct. 29, 67 either sex may be harvested (except spotted fawn). No firearms may be in possession of hunters(4). No special archery license required.
Turkey	No Fall Season	Spring Season to be announced	
Quail	Nov. 20, 67	Feb. 29, 68	10 per day; possession 12
Dove	Sept. 23, 67	Nov. 11, 67	** 12 per day; possession 12
Rabbit	Nov. 1, 67	Feb. 29, 68	6 per day
Squirrel	Nov. 1, 67	Jan. 15, 68	6 per day
Opussum & Raccoon	Oct. 14, 67	Feb. 29, 68	No limit

\* Limits: One per day, two per entire hunting season (archery & gun), entire reservation. All deer killed on the Fort Benning reservation must be tagged immediately with Georgia deer tag. Antlerless deer taken in Alabama during antlerless archery season must be tagged immediately with Alabama Antlerless deer tag. Alabama licensed game hunters, and all bow hunters, may obtain either, or both of the above tags, at no cost, from the custodian of the Bow & Gun Club, Bldg. No. 4050, Harmony Church. A deer "check station" located at Bldg. No. 4060, Harmony Church. Hunters are required to bring all deer harvested on the reservation to this "check station" for appropriate Fort Benning tag. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. — 7 p.m., daily. Untagged deer are subject to confiscation, and the possessor liable to prosecution by Fort Benning or State game enforcement officials. During the gun season, all deer harvested must have visible antlers at least three inches above the hairline.

\*\* Hunting Time: Alabama area, Central Standard Time (2 p.m. to sunset). Georgia area, Eastern Standard Time (1 p.m. to sunset).

All hunters must possess a valid migratory bird hunting stamp in order to hunt wild ducks and geese. Stamps may be obtained at any first or second class post office. Official bag limits, opening dates, etc., are available at post offices where migratory bird hunting stamps are sold.

Opening dates begin 30 minutes before sunrise and closing dates and 30 minutes after sundown on dates specified, except as indicated for doves. Each turkey killed must be reported to the Fox & Wildlife Branch (telephone 545-6120) within 24 hours of the kill. Firearms for hunting deer on the reservation are limited to shotguns 20 gauge or larger, rifle slugs or buckshot. All shotguns will have a maximum capacity of not more than three shells. Firearms must be unloaded and bolts must be unstrung when transported in or upon motor vehicle.



**SILVER MEDAL WINNER** ... Sgt. James Beck, U.S. Marksmanship Training Unit, displays his Silver Medal won in the World Moving Target Championships at Bologna, Italy. Beck, who led the U.S. Trap Team to a second place finish, placed third in the Junior classification and 17th in the Open competition out of 180 shooters. The USSR placed third with 716. The U.S. team scored 719. (Photo by Spec 4 Randy Neilsen)

## Shooting Club Slates Barbecue

Over 250 members of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club are expected to attend the 16th Annual Barbecue and annual meeting Sunday at the Pistol Range. Club manager, Thomas Kirkman stated, "We will have a pistol match, open to all members and their families starting at 10 a.m. Then at 12:30 we will serve dinner consisting of ham, chicken, potato salad and beans. Soft drinks and beer are also included on the menu." Maj. Francis Conway, Ordnance Officer for the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training

## 'Chutists Needed to Jump With The Golden Knights

If falling thousands of feet the end of 1966, "The Golden Knights" held 43 of the world's 128 free-fall records may be interested in joining "The Golden Knights," Aeronautical International. "The Golden Knights," the United States Army Parachute Team, is looking for producers of two world champions to join their ranks. Beginning in October, 1969, "The Golden Knights" was known as the Strategic Army Corps Parachute Team. The original team was composed of 18 men who were brought to Fort Bragg, N. C., home of the airborne and the 82nd Airborne Div.

By the end of 1959, "The Golden Knights" had given seven free-fall demonstrations. Today, they have performed before more than 40 million people in 47 states and 15 countries. The team has made 4,983 solo jumps and 22,259 free-fall jumps. The team became known as the United States Army Parachute Team in 1961, and in 1962, they adopted the nickname, "The Golden Knights."

Wearing black and gold, symbolic of the Army's fighting spirit, the men in the team are some of the finest parachutists in the world. At the end of 1966, "The Golden Knights" held 43 of the world's 128 free-fall records established by the Federal Aeronautical International. In the past seven years, "The Golden Knights" have produced two world champions, five national champs, and one Helms Foundation Sport Parachute Athlete of the Year.

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## The Observer — by Larry Mahoney

A tie can be a sour experience. In football, a non-decision seems especially aggravating. Recall last season's shocking one, the 10-10 tie with Michigan State in a game touted as "the battle of the century." Nowhere was the disappointing score more discussed than way down south in Alabama.

Folks in the Cotton State, who take their football as serious as anyone, anywhere, were hopping mad that the Irish and the Spartans, each with the tie-blemished record of 9-1, still retained the first two spots in national ratings. In front of their beloved "Bama's" perils, Dr. Martin Luther King and the U.S. Supreme Court as public villains No. 1 in the eyes of most Alabamians.

Thus, it was a particularly cruel night last Saturday when Bear Bryant unveiled his 1967 Tide before 71,000 in Birmingham, only to have it end in a 37-37 deadlock with three-touchdown underdog Florida State. This, along with Houston's slashing rout of Michigan State, the fall of Miami's top-rated Hurricanes to Northwestern, and Memphis State's mauling of Ole Miss, signaled the start of what appears to be a most unlikely fall.

Perhaps the most famous bit of football wit and wisdom about a tie comes from Clemson's witty coach, Frank Howard. "A tie," he said, "is like a kiss on the cheek. It leaves something to be desired, and there are those who say they'd rather lose than have to live with it."

Let it be known that Howard's famous saying just doesn't apply to what happened in Birmingham's big Legion Stadium on this autumn-tinged evening. For Florida State, it was much more than snatching one of the prettiest non-relative you can think of. For Alabama, well, it quite closely resembled a punch in the teeth.

Cochs Ar Parsagian's decision to go for a tie against Michigan State in 1966, a much-criticized all over the country. Florida State's Coach Bill Peterson faced the same decision in Birmingham, but nobody could say that he made it even. His Seminole, inspired by an exceptionally intelligent quarterback, a courageous and capable receiver, and a half-back lethal as a runner and catcher, had won something more than a moral victory over legendary Alabama, a team that was supposed to beat their brains out.

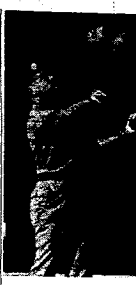
The quarterback's name was Kim Hammond, the receiver was flanker Ron Sellers, and little Larry Green was the halfback. They and their teammates put it to Alabama so hard that it was all but unrecognizable. FSU dominated the statistics, with 21 first downs to the Tide's 17, 120 yards rushing to 95, 287 yards via the air to 192. At the end of this wild improbability, it was very evident: This was very close to being as good as a victory for FSU.

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## TSB Boxing 45th Co. Slugs Way To Number Two Spot

Airborne's 45th Co. won five of its six matches in 4th Co. was four of its bouts while the 42nd proved victorious in two matches and the 46th finished last with all season standings.

The victory gave the 49th a season record of 15 wins and nine losses and put them some six wins away from the battalion leader, 44th Co. The 45th finished last week with a 14 and 13 record. The bouts that commanded the most attention last Friday at the Beans Street Arena were not the ones fought by the Airborne students themselves but by four box scouts from battalion-sponsored Pack 27. The bouts, which came to a close last week, awarded each week to the winning company. The fights began at 7:30 at the Beans Street Arena near the Lawson Field Officers' Club. Twelve bouts are scheduled, 15 and 14 record.

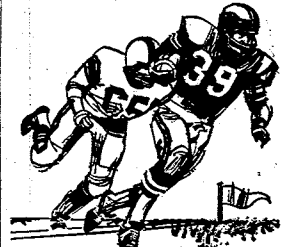
**FIRST BALL** ... Brig. Gen. James S. Timothy, assistant commander of the Infantry School, tosses out the first ball to kickoff the opening game of the 67-68 YAC football season Monday. YAC Football is divided into three leagues, each representing different age groups.

Standings now show the 44th Co. in the lead, followed by the 45th in second place. Holding down the third slot is the 43rd Co. whose fighters have a 14 and 13 record for the season and the 48th Co. in fourth with a 15 and 14 record. Action tonight will see fighters from the 43rd, 47th, 42nd and 46th Companies square off in an attempt to capture the rotating trophy awarded each week to the winning company. The fights begin at 7:30 at the Beans Street Arena near the Lawson Field Officers' Club. Twelve bouts are scheduled, 15 and 14 record.

## 10th Avn. Gp. Finishes Season With 24-2 Victory

By Spec 4 Gary Miles it was not an uncommon sight to see him taking an active interest in the progress of the team. Col. Hammack pitched three and two-thirds innings, struck out three members of the MAH team allowing one hit, and saving the last game of this season by striking out one of the team members their last ever in the Army.

Lifting the spirits of the team was their pitcher, Col. Hammack, who received his first win of the season. Rivers of the MAH took the loss. The team scored four runs in the first inning, five runs in the second, one in the third, four in the fourth, two in the fifth and eight runs in the sixth inning, totaling 24.



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## Lenon Is Following In Fathers Steps

"Like father, like son" is an old saying that has been used throughout history. The father is Lt. Col. James Lenon Jr., OIC of the Army Rifle team, and the son is James Lenon III, a student at Baker High School who recently competed in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, for the first time.

Jimmy, firing the service rifle in the junior division, did not place first, either. He was last but his final tally put him midway in his classification.

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### Flag Football Contests Held At 16th Group

The opening week of flag football in the 16th Svc. Grp. was accented with three one-touchdown victories and one contest being decided by four-down sudden-death overtime.

On the gridiron last week the 584th Engr. Co. defeated Hq. Co. 6-0; the 649th Svc. & Sup. Co. took Co. A, 6th Maint. 6-0; and the 222d Engr. Co. downed the 524th Pers. Svc. Co. 7-0.

The 51th Co. won their first game against the 61th Co. in an overtime which showed them with the deepest penetration into their territory after four downs. The game ended with a deadlock at 0-0. Flag football takes to the turf again Monday evening at Co. A, 6th Maint. meets with the 51th Co. at 8 p.m. in the third quarter at Gowdy Field three games are scheduled, the first pits the 51th HEM Co. against the 232d Engr. Co. at 6 p.m.; under the lights at 7 p.m. the 524th Pers. Svc. Co. plays the field against the 61th LEM Co. and at 8 p.m. the 584th Engr. Co. tangles with the 649th Svc. & Sup. Co.

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### MTU Slated to Host Gunsmiths Conference

Gunsmiths from the Armed Forces and Civilian manufacturers will attend the Third Annual Gunsmiths and Armors Conference being held Oct. 1-5 at the MTU in Ft. Benning, Ga. The conference will bring together technically qualified personnel to discuss existing equipment and evaluate new ideas and innovations in gunsmithing.

The conference, usually held in December was moved up to October because of the coming Olympic Games in Mexico City in 1968. This year's conference will include Colt, Remington, Smith and Wesson and Browning.

### OBSERVER

(Continued from Page 35) were miserably unhappy. Birmingham calls itself the "football capital of the South," and all the downtown hotels and restaurants, bars and night clubs, were prepared for the routine celebrations of a "Bama victory." "Heck, boys, we can't lose. We got the Bear and George Wallace."

Birmingham was quiet Saturday night, except for the several thousand Floridians who drove up. The Alabama reaction was summed up by the marquee outside the Albert Pick Motor Hotel: "FSU Won."

Some credit for FSU's outstanding effort should be given to an announcement that Coach Peterson made to his men shortly before game time. The news came out of East Lansing, Mich. Houston's Cougars, 23-13 victors over the Seminoles the week before, had just decimated Michigan State 37-7. After their Astrodome defeat, the Seminoles had been down in spirit. "Well, if Houston's that good maybe we've got something after all." It was obvious to Alabama from the opening kickoff that FSU did, indeed, have something.

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### 117-MILE SWIMMER

Peggy Rose, of the YAC swim team, has swum 117 miles this summer and has won 31 ribbons. She has completed the Junior Life Saving test and was awarded the Junior Life Saving patch, two Red Cross patches and two 50-mile swim patches.

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### 96 Local Golfers Competing In Tourney

The Annual Fort Benning Country Club Championship Golf Championship began last Sunday and will continue through October 22. The 96 entrants have been placed in flights and will have one week to play each match until eliminated. First round matches which must be completed by Sunday are as follows.

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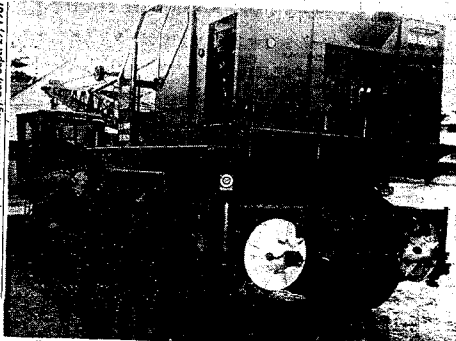
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 PFC Ronald Harel Pilots 30-Ton Crane (Photo by Spec. 5 James Holder)

## Maintenance Company Gets 'Big Lift' By Acquiring 'Mechanical Monster'

By Spec. 4 John Olsen  
 To the men of the 11th Spt Gp, the old axiom "in order to move mountains" can become a reality.  
 With the addition of a so-called "mechanical monster" to the group's 511th Heavy Equip. Maint. Co., large jobs needing a big lift can be so complicated.  
 A 30-ton rough terrain crane has been added to the 511th's stock of equipment which can hoist 20-ton loads and clear its path through most types of land.  
 "This machine will enable us to perform heavier maintenance than normally found in a unit of our type," said Spec. 6 Raymond Nielsen, who heads the section.  
 Giving an idea of the machine's size, the crane's driver, PFC Ronald L. Harel, said it's quite as tall as the 300 pound tires. Tire changes are no problem because the crane carries its own hydraulic jack system.  
 Powered by a six-cylinder diesel engine, the 30-foot boom is capable of changing booms, all parts of tracked vehicles can be replaced in minimum time.  
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## WAC Team Set to Mark First Year

The WAC Co. drill team, 1st Bn., CTC, will celebrate its first anniversary in the Company area Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

The precision drill team, under the direction of S. Sgt. Godie M. Doss, has performed numerous times, and on various post functions, and in occasion for distinguished visitors here.

The drill team performs "silent drill" with "Forward march," and "Drill team halt!" as the only verbal commands. It has three women front with five ranks and averages 15 members. This is voluntary for the women and they practice two to three nights a week. For their anniversary, the drill team has worked out a new routine, which, according to S. Sgt. Doss, "should far outshine any of our other performances."

## British Brigadier Shown Infantry Board Test Items

Displaying and operating their recent and current test items, the U. S. Army Infantry Board have revealed the latest in combat equipment developments last week for the visit of Brigadier G. A. Gilbert, commandant, United Kingdom's School of Infantry.

Arriving by helicopter at Farnsworth Range for the afternoon demonstration, Brigadier Gilbert was greeted by Col. James I. Muir Jr., president of the Infantry Board. Following official greetings and introduction to members of the Board staff, a briefing and demonstration of small arms was made by the Small Arms Test Division. Lt. Col. Robert A. Robbins, chief of the division, narrated for the static display and then gave a brief description on the various weapons as they were demonstrated on the firing line by small arms technicians.

Following the briefing and demonstrations on Farnsworth Range, the Brigadier's interest of the brigadier. The Patch Test Area where static displays of vehicles, personnel combat gear and larger weapons were exhibited and explained by members of the different test divisions.

Among the many displays was the XM788 Mechanized Infantry Combat Vehicle (MICV), TOW, LAW, combat targets, and instrumented targets. The instrumented targets which provides electrically recorded information on approximately 99 per cent of all rounds fired held the Test Division.

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## Training, Education Theme In November's Army Digest

The general theme for the November ARMY DIGEST is Education and Training. Among articles in this issue are:

- "Regency Is Also a Weapon" — conventional items of equipment put to rather unconventional use when the occasion demands. Example of the American soldier's ingenuity in Vietnam.
- "The Young American's Obligations" — a brief history of the "draft" and a check list of current regulations on obligated military service.
- "Cooperative Education Program" — tells how the Army combines education and on-the-job training, counseling and guidance to fill the nation's need for scientists and engineers. Co-op students gain education and worthwhile job experience by serving in Army research and development activities.
- "On Getting Ahead After Getting Out" — a plan to prepare the young man leaving the service for a good start in civilian life. The Army's armobile division gains experience and education for use "on the outside" are presented in this feature.
- "Snakebite in Vietnam" — a report on some of the 130 known species of snakes to be found in Vietnam. Though he may encounter anything from a python to a tiny worm snake, the soldier exercising common sense will avoid being bitten.
- "The Cavalry Squadron" — Crawford is the article, "provides exceptional reconnaissance for the service around battalion and brigade areas. It can do little, however, to deal off the overall battle area, even during critical battle phases."

## Airmobility Is Criticised In Magazine

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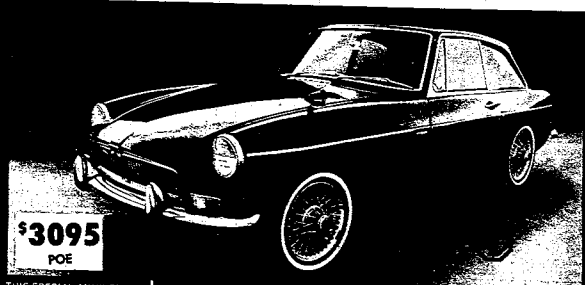
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**PILOT TURNS MOVIE STAR** — WO Francis V. Trimoloni, a pilot for the 271st Avn. Co., has become a movie star overnight. Trimoloni is presently playing the part of John Wayne's pilot in the movie, "The Green Berets." His name in the picture will be Mr. Brown. As evident from the picture (above), Trimoloni is enjoying his newly acquired fame to the fullest. However, when asked if he planned to continue his career in the theater, Trimoloni replied that he had already signed with the Army, and would probably stay on with the 271st until his contract ran out. (U.S. Army Photo)

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# Early Leaders Termed Concept Unfeasible

## Today's 'Jumpers' Share in 48-Year-Old Tradition

By Spec. 4 Richard Benson  
Over 300 men who wear their Airborne wings here every week share in a 48-year-old tradition that began with the first military airborne jump in 1919.

The jump was arranged by Gen. Billy Mitchell at Kelly Field in Texas, where Army heads who witnessed it dismissed it as unfeasible.

Russia was then the first country to develop the concept into a national sport, and by 1933 military paratroopers were used in maneuvers in Veronezh, Russia.

Germany was the second military power to develop Airborne soldiers, which were used at the outbreak of WWI.

On July 11, 1940, a test platoon was selected from 200 volunteers from Fort Benning's 28th Inf. Regt. to begin Airborne training.

The 48 men were moved into tents near Lawson Field, and subsequently to Heighstown, N. J., where they trained on 250-foot towers used at the New York World's Fair in 1933.

With the success of using the towers, they were later purchased and reassembled at their present location behind the Infantry School on Eubanks Field.

Following their tower

training the platoon returned here for more physical training in preparation for their first jump.

Pvt. Joseph King won a drawing to be the first man out of the 25-foot tower at Lawson Field on Aug. 15, 1940.

The 501st Parachute Bn. was formed in October, 1940, after a mass jump was made by the test platoon. The 502nd was activated in July 1941, using men of the 501st as cadres.

Glider Pilots Trained  
During this time the "Airborne School," as it was known in 1946, trained not only military paratroopers, but qualified glider pilots as well. Glider training was discontinued in 1950 due to the increasing number of glider accidents.

"Tower Training" is taught during the second week, with the student using methods learned during the first segment, applying the first segment, applying to a "stick" of jumpers making a mass exit. He also experiences a simulated aircraft jump from the 250-foot towers, as members of the first test platoon did.

The third week is "Jump Week" where the student puts his training to the test. The men "chute" up at hangers at Lawson Field, and receive a short briefing on jumping and emergency procedures in McCarthy Hall.

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100 PER CENT... Lt. Col. H. B. Hatcher, CO, 5th Bn. (OC), left, looks on. The 50th Co. exemplified its company motto "first and best" by becoming the first unit of its size on post to receive 100 per cent participation in the United Givers Fund Drive. A total of 164 members participated for a collection totaling \$324. (Photo by PFC John Merrill)

### Top Sgt. Maj. Views Post's NCO Course

The top NCO in the Continental Army Command viewed progress at Fort Benning's Infantry Noncommissioned Officer Candidate course last week. Sgt. Maj. Frank J. Bennett watched the candidates, now in their third week of the classes, as they went through the leadership reaction course.

The program which includes 12 weeks of training here and another nine at other posts in the U.S. for the job training. Graduates will become squad and fire team leaders, the cornerstone of Infantry leadership.

Bennett commented that the course was the "best opportunity" for future small unit leaders.

The sergeant major, who accompanied Gen. James K.

Woolnough, CONARC commander, on his three-day visit here was joined in his orientation by three other sergeants major: William A. Craig, Third Army; John M. Whitley, Fort Benning's top NCO, and Lawrence E. Kenstantini, who will go to Rigger School at Fort Lee, Virginia.

### Soldier Joined by Father During Qualifying Jumps

CWO Louis T. Constantini is keeping the Airborne tradition in the family as he jumped last week with his second son to become "Airborne."

This made the third time the 1946 Airborne graduate has participated in Airborne qualifying jumps in his military career. In December 1956, Constantini made all five qualifying jumps with his son Louis.

2nd Lt. Louis O. Constantini, a recent graduate of the Officers Candidate School, has 19 jumps to his credit, and is well ahead of his brother Stanley, the family's most recent Airborne graduate.

Lt. Constantini is currently attending Jacksonville University and is also a member of the reserve unit, Co. F, 11th Special Forces Gp., to which his father belongs in his hometown of Jacksonville, Fla. The Constantini family's newest Airborne addition, Pvt. Stanley E. Constantini will go to Rigger School at Fort Lee, Virginia.

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The eight-week course was started in response to a "critical" shortage of trained cooks in units of the 16th. Before the class started reports from the service accounted for 22 vacancies, according to SFC Charles A. Edwards, instructor in charge of the food service section. S Sgt. Jack R. Boso and S Sgt. Wallace E. Iron of the 6th Light Equip. Maint. Co., S Sgt. Ed. R. Richardson of the 261st Repl. Co., S Sgt. Horace Grimes of the 16th food service section, and S Sgt. Eddie R. Copeland of 4th and Co. A, 67th Maint. Bn. The 16th has scheduled another eight-week class starting October 16 with 20 openings.

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### At 16th Gp. Graduation Set By Cook School

Eleven school-trained to WO Edward E. Porter, group food service officer, row from the 16th-Sgt. The students volunteered for the course. They come from different military specialties.

The top three graduates will be promoted during the graduation ceremony. Group commander, Col. Arthur V. Corley, will be the guest speaker.

The instruction covered field mess operations, small quantity cookery, meat cutting and baking principles. The meat cutting instruction was performed at the central meat plant for a week and the top bakery taught the students for a week.

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### Military Studies Roadside Areas

WASHINGTON (ANF) The Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service (MTMITS) is studying present and planned roadside rest areas along the Nation's highways to see if they are satisfactory rest points for military convoys.

Of special concern to the military is whether future rest areas will be capable of providing adequate facilities for convoy drivers to rest and perform maintenance checks.

Last summer nearly 200,000 men were moved by military convoys, usually in groups of about 20 vehicles, over U.S. public highways.

Spec. 4 William E. Cefaloni of the 433rd Trans. Co., fired a 308 at Porter Range last week to be the highest qualified with the .45 caliber pistol in the 16th Sp. Gp.

Eighty-five men from the range, firing was done from the standing, kneeling, crouched and prone positions.

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- 65 MUSTANG** Convertible, Radio, Heater, Automatic, 289' V-8, Red with Black Interior \$1895
- 66 GTO** Convertible, Radio and Heater, 389' V-8, 3-Speed, Black, Red Interior \$2595
- 62 CADILLAC** Fleetwood 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater, Sharp, Blue with White Top \$1795
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**MAJOR SERGEANTS MAJOR . . .** Four levels of command were represented recently when the Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association held its monthly meeting at the 7-8-9 Club with the Continental Army Command (CONARC) sergeant major, Frank J. Bennett, second from left, as guest of honor. Also present was the Third Army sergeant major, William A. Craig, second from right. With the two visitors for the month are the Fort Benning sergeant major, John F. Whitley, left, and the top non-commissioned officer of The Infantry School, Lawrence E. Kennedy, (Photo by Spec. 5 Charles Wright)

### Tennessee Rotarians Hear Talk By Benning Sgt. Maj.

Sgt. Maj. James A. Scott, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., received a standing ovation for a recent talk he gave to members of the Jackson, Tenn. Rotary Club. Scott, a member of the speaker's forum of the Information Office here, has spoken to audiences in numerous cities throughout the South.

The response to Scott's talk is described in a letter of appreciation to him from the Rotary Club president, which says, "I doubt if our club, which meets weekly, gives a standing ovation to a speaker over twice a year, so you know your program was well received."

Scott's lecture consisted of a 90-minute trip to Vietnam via Panama, California and Hawaii.

### Officer Enrollment Increases In Special Career Programs

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Special career programs for U. S. Army officers are becoming increasingly popular, according to figures just released by the Department of the Army.

Since December 1966 the enrollment has risen from 2,941 to 3,578. The reason for this sudden growth has been an awareness on the part of prospective members of how the program enhances promotion chances.

The percentage of promotions among the members of specialist programs has been consistently higher than the U. S. Army average.

There are, however, many openings still left for qualified officers in any of the 11 special career programs. Officers may either apply or be nominated for membership in the areas of atomic energy, automatic data processing, civil affairs, comptroller, foreign area studies, intelligence, operations research, and development.

Selections are made on the basis of the candidate's overall performance of duty and qualifications in a specialty. About 75 per cent of officer applicants and 89 per cent of the nominees are accepted.

Those accepted for a program will receive any necessary training, and afterwards will alternate between specialist and branch assignments. It is emphasized that members do not lose their branch identification, that programs are voluntary, and that members may withdraw at any time.

U. S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Harold K. Johnson made clear the need to have officers in special career programs in an article he wrote while Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations. "Today's world imposes insatiable demands for multi-specialized knowledge. To stay abreast, much less stay out, in front of the Army must maintain a large reservoir of technical specialists."

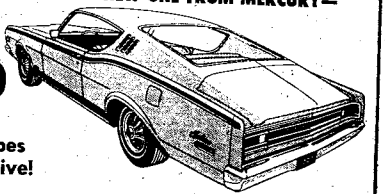
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### Exhibit Put on Display by Infantry Board in Building 4 to Show Role

The U. S. Army Infantry Board placed a pictorial exhibit of current equipment tests in Infantry Hall this week, in its efforts to keep the Infantry informed of the latest developments in weapons, equipment and clothing.

The Infantry Board tests items designed for Infantry use and desires to keep the Infantry abreast of the latest developments and trends. The display introduces the viewer to the XM765 (M1CV) Mechanized Infantry Combat Vehicle; the TOW; "Colt Shorty"; XM148 Grenade Launcher; XM373 Mortar Carrier; and the Lowering Device for helicopters that are presently being tested or are a part of the testing at the Benning facility.

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## Post Engineers Fighting Deadline at Fort Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — A 4th Engr. Bn., said the 157-site where tests are now in kit form from California, company of Fort Benning is fighting a deadline to build 67 quonset hut line at Fort Gordon's Camp Creek for use by members of the 2nd Training Bde. L. Julian E. Pylant, commanding officer of Co. D, man company must complete its mission by the end of October because the quarters in which they are billeted here will be razed starting November 1 as part of a massive rebuilding project. The engineers are to construct the huts on the camp-site where tests are now in kit form from California. Plans call for 41 double huts, measuring 96 by 20 feet, and 26 single huts, 40 by 20 feet.

Quonset huts are semi-circular metal buildings originally designed as temporary housing facilities. The huts were shipped to Fort Gordon from California. Plans call for 41 double huts, measuring 96 by 20 feet, and 26 single huts, 40 by 20 feet.

An earthmoving platoon first grades an area and then the company's two construction platoons move in to start building. Each platoon is divided into four crews, each responsible for erecting a different part of a hut.

Pylant said each platoon has been putting up about one quonset hut a day. With the four-crew system, two crews can be worked on simultaneously by each platoon. Building quonset huts is fairly simple, according to Pylant, but his company's progress, "five kitchen complexes have been completed in time to feed Boy Scouts while they were on a camporee over the weekend."

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"In fact," he said, indicating the lieutenant.

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# AUSA

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will get under way two weeks earlier, however, as sergeants major from commands and chapters throughout the world gather for a conference to be conducted by William O. Woodridge, sergeant major of the army. Some 50 to 75 civilian and military members of the local AUSA chapter, which is the largest of the organization's 119 units, will journey to Washington for the three-day meeting.

**2 Awards Expected**  
According to James W. Blanchard, president of the Columbus Phenix City Post Benning Chapter, the local unit is certain of two national awards. At ceremonies during the conference, these are the plaque for largest membership increase for the second successive year, and another for the largest input of new members during the past year.

Other major awards to be made during the conference include the Anthony J. Drexl Bridge Medal and the President's Medal to be presented at a luncheon the second day of the convention, and the George C. Marshall Medal to be presented at a formal banquet on the final day.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has been named as the recipient of the Marshall Medal but names of the other national winners have not been disclosed.

# 'WACs Burning The Midnight Oil'



**INSTRUCTOR JANET TINGLE EXPLAINS POINTS IN AU CLASS**  
Spec. 4 Darlene Krona Taking Psychology (Photo by S.Sgt. Betty Farmer)

## Attitude of Red Chinese Explored In Coming Issue of Army Review

**FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.**—Eleven original articles appear in the October issue of the U. S. Army professional journal, the *MILITARY REVIEW*.

"Red Paper Tiger" by Army Col. John B. McKinley, "Operation Steel Horse" by Army Lt. Col. Lloyd J. Picos and "Aden: Strategic Crossroads" by Anthony Harrigan, associate editor of the Charleston, S.C., *News and Courier*, are the front cover features for the month.

"Red Paper Tiger"—Col. McKinley feels that China, in time, may temper her attitude toward the Soviet Union, and other nations of the world, in order to survive. For his ideas, read "Red Paper Tiger."

"Operation Steel Horse"—Once the Viet Cong elements had been pushed beyond aillery range, our artillery was useless or was hit. "Operation Steel Horse" mobilized our artillery and had a psychological impact on the enemy.

**Roads Closed**  
Two roads leading into Fort Benning are closed temporarily to allow for repairs.

Moye Road from St. Mary's Road north to the reservation and Steam Mill Road from Wildcat Road to the reservation will be closed until November 30.

A by-pass will be provided along St. Mary's and Wildcat Roads to the north to Buena Vista Road during the construction. The 42nd Engr. Bn. (construction) will handle the repairs and construction.

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**ANSWER**  
The MILITARY REVIEW is published here monthly at the University of Chicago in close association with the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

## Washington Memos

**DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE** conference on military pay procedures has authorized the Force disbursing officers to give performance service to Army Survivor Assistance officers for personal story to emphasize key words which he gave the graduating class. He told his first command responsibility in which he learned the important lessons which pointed to success as an officer.

**NEW MOBILE WATER** decontamination set being tested by Army Materiel Command's Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Ft. Belvoir, Va., is expected to be effective against both chemical and biological warfare agents.

**DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY** has authorized Personnel Specialists (MOS 71H) to be upgraded on all unit training documents. The upgrading involves an authorization of Company Clerk E-5, as opposed to the long standing E-4 authorization. This change is effective immediately and is authorized by DA Msg 5309.19.

**ARMY AMMUNITION** Procurement and Supply Agency, Joliet, Ill., has awarded a contract for 187.07 million modification to the WACs history program by Sperry Rand Corp., manufacturing, assembling, loading and packing of large quantities of ammunition to be done at Army Ammunition Plant, Shreveport, La.

**BRIG. GEN. ARTHUR HURON** has assumed command of Eastern Area, Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service, Brooklyn, N.Y., relieving Brig. Gen. A. Montgomery, who retired recently. Gen. Huron came with his new post from duties as Assistant Commandant, U.S. Army Transportation School.

**ARMY'S LARGEST** Military Police Bn., 718th MPs, received Army Meritorious Unit Commendation ceremonies at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. Unit was cited for gallantry by the Navy for outstanding service.

**CHANGE TO AR-414-40** cancels requirement that personnel who have dependents who volunteer for overseas assignment must have served in U.S. for 18 months since last overseas assignment.

**'PROJECT TRANSITION'** program to help discharged veterans find civilian employment is now in progress at San Francisco Naval Base, Randolph AFB, Texas, and the Marine Corps base at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The program has been operating since June at Ft. Knox, Ky.

## Colonel Marlowe Addresses OC Grads

Col. Lon D. Marlowe, chief of the Office of Infantry Doctrine and Materiel, spoke to a class of graduating officer candidates about "Success in Assignments." The new officers finished the 23-week course in the 83rd Co. (OC) commanded by Capt. Wayne L. Davis.

**OC Review Is Witnessed By British Commandant**  
The senior staff review of the 95th Co. (OC) was sparked by the visit of Brigadier General A. Gilchrist, commandant of the British School of Infantry. In his honor, British marching music was played by the 23rd Army Band.

**Telephone Official Takes Tour of Post**  
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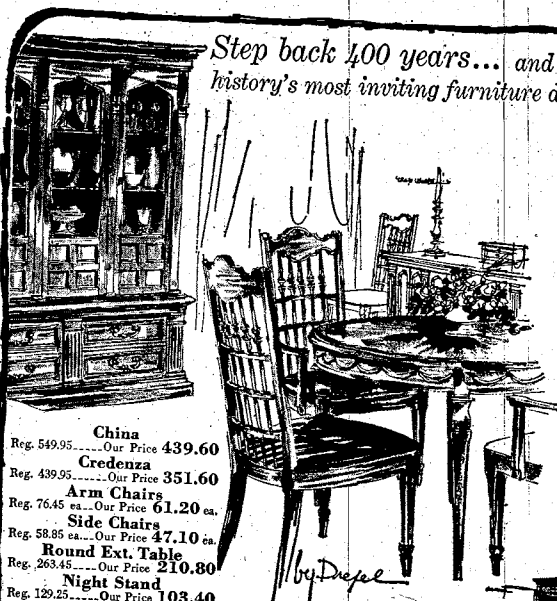
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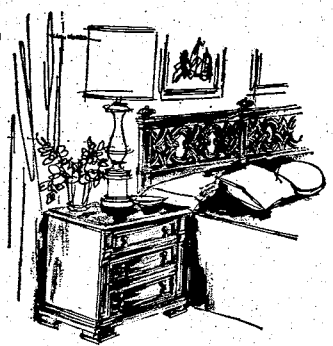


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Gen. Wright Heads List

Post Group Departing For AUSA Convention

Uniform Change Over Scheduled October 16

Khakis will return to moth-ball storage October 16 as Army Winter Green's emerge as the official winter duty uniform. The annual change will accompany an extended effort to insure the proper wearing of the uniform.

Civilian Presented \$600 For Designing New Hook

By PFC Jay Ligon
Joseph B. Steele, a hook maker, is an employee in the Maintenance Section of the Infantry School, this week and walked away \$600 richer.

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By Al Spratley
Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, and James W. Blanchard, local chapter president, will head a delegation of some 70 military and civilian members of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) scheduled to leave Sunday for the association's annual meeting in Washington, D. C.

The sergeants major of the Infantry Center and The Infantry School, Sgt. Maj. John F. Whitley and Sgt. Maj. Lawrence E. Kennedy, will head the list of enlisted members.

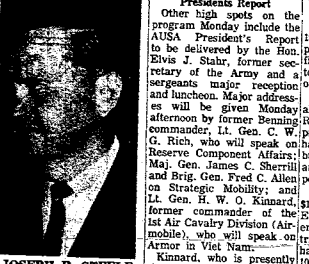
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United Givers Total Hoisted To \$18,000 by Payday Boost

Donations to Fort Benning's 1968 United Givers Fund poured in last week as the first campaign increased the total already collected to over \$18,000.

Parade to Begin 49'er Festivities Here Tomorrow

The annual 49'er party and parade are set to turn back the clock tomorrow, giving Fort Benning a chance to return to Old California's "golden era" of 118 years past. The parade, starting at 2



JOSEPH B. STEELE Improves Tent Hook

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### Flag

flag kits as a "patriotic example." Over 365 homes in the immediate area purchased the kits, and 35 other FTA's in Muscogee County joined the campaign. Over 1,500 flags were sold.

Now Fort Benning is hoping to follow Field Avenue's lead. A campaign has begun to encourage all Fort Benning families to fly the stars and stripes at their post quarters.

Boy Scouts have canvassed and selected housing areas, and selling a complete flag kit for \$3.50. The kits are also on sale at the Main post Exchange's Toy and Garden Shop.

Post engineers are installing mountings on all main post quarters for the flag pole brackets. This is being done free of charge, and without requests by residents of the quarters.

The flag kit includes three by five flag, a staff and brackets.

Fort Benning is aiming for a splash of national color in its residential areas on Veterans' Day, November 11.

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### AUSA

Such tours are strongly encouraged by Kavanaugh and other campaign officials. Any unit or office can arrange them through his office. The number is 545-1900.

"These tours can really help you understand where your gut goes," Kavanaugh said.

The drive is an overall campaign held once a year in Columbus, Phenix City, Fort Benning, Muscogee and Russell Counties.

Fort Benning's \$180,000 will be split two ways. The Columbus Phenix City UGP will receive \$104,000 of this total of \$228,000. The remaining \$76,000 will support on-post activities such as Army Community Service, the Youth Activities Club, and post nursery, and dental and health services.

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### Commanding General Issues Post Anniversary Message

It gives me great pleasure on the occasion of the 49th anniversary of the establishment of this post, Oct. 7, 1918, to extend my personal congratulations and best wishes to all personnel of the United States Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning.

Now is an appropriate time to review the accomplishments of the past year with pride and satisfaction. It is also time to look forward to the coming year and to anticipate the heavy responsibilities we face as we continue to put forth a maximum effort to achieve the objectives of our assigned missions. Your past efforts have been most gratifying and have contributed directly to the defense of a free world.

You have my sincere appreciation and best wishes as you begin another year of service.

JOHN M. WRIGHT, JR.  
Major General, USA  
Commanding

### Surgeon Says

## Rabies 100 per cent fatal if treatment is neglected

"Although rabies is an uncommon disease, you should be aware that it is always fatal, however, it can be prevented," warned Dr. David Madorsky of the preventive medicine division of the Surgeon's office. Despite the fact that it is seldom seen today, rabies is still an important problem, he said. Each year approximately two million persons are bitten and about 30,000 of them undergo treatment for rabies.

Madorsky described rabies as a disease caused by a virus found mainly in the brain, salivary glands and saliva of dogs, cats, raccoons, monkeys, skunks, rabbits, bats, foxes and other warm blooded animals. It can be present in these animals for a short time or for a long period before signs of the disease appear.

Transmitted by saliva, the virus is transmitted by saliva through an open wound such as a bite. The virus generally is present in the saliva only for the two to three day period before the animal shows external evidence of having the disease. Thus, an animal that has attacked and bitten may outwardly appear normal. The virus usually associated with rabid dogs, which is drooling from the mouth, snarling and unnatural stance, does not appear until the disease is in its late stages. This is why it is important that an animal which has bitten someone be captured and confined for observation to determine if it actually has rabies.

**Time Varies**

In humans the time between being bitten by a rabid animal and the onset of symptoms is also variable. They can occur within ten days or as long as seven months. Once symptoms have appeared, however, the disease is always fatal. The important thing to remember, he said, is to get proper medical attention quickly.

Treatment is most effective when started soon after the bite and it has been determined the attacking animal was diseased by rabies.

Treatment is often painful and sometimes carries with it an element of danger. Every effort must be made to locate the animal because if it is not rabid, there is no need for the antirabies treatment and the victim, frequently a child, is spared pain and days of worry. A person who is bitten must be given as complete a description as possible of the animal and the situation under which he was attacked to aid in location and capture.

Constantly on Guard

"Your Preventive Medicine Div., in cooperation with the Station Veterinarian, is constantly guarding against rabies outbreaks, and stands ready to offer his full assistance in any event of an attack on any person by a rabid animal," Madorsky stated. "These two agencies also work closely with their counterparts to insure that protection extends to both the military and the surrounding civilian community."

Madorsky asks that each person with pets consider it his duty to protect both animals and people against this disease by insuring that all pets over three months of age are currently vaccinated against rabies.

The following check list is a handy rabies reference.

1. DO report to Emergency Room of Martin Army Hospital if bitten.
2. DO attempt to discover the owner of the animal and/or where it can be located so it may be observed for a period of time.
3. DO keep all pets currently vaccinated. (Vaccination service is available at the Veterinary Clinic each week day afternoon between 1 - 3 p.m.)
4. DO teach children not to pet wild animals.
5. DO teach children not to pet animals they do not know.
6. DO cooperate with medical and other authorities when questions are asked regarding the bite and bite circumstances.

### The Chaplain Speaks

## Jewish faith observes beginning of new year

By Chaplain (Capt.) Jonas Goldberg

As the sun set October 4, Jews all over the world gathered to observe the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, one of the most sacred days in their history. According to the Hebrew calendar, we marked the beginning of the year 5728.

The Jewish New Year is a profoundly serious Holy Day, during which Jews come together to pray, to examine their deeds and their relationship to God and to each other, to remember the past and to dedicate themselves to the future. It is the first of the great "Days of Awe," a 10-day period, culminating in Yom Kipur, the Day of Atonement. According to Jewish tradition, man's fate is written down on Rosh Hashana and sealed on Yom Kipur.

The traditional Rosh Hashana service centers around prayer and self-examination, and it reaches a dramatic note when the "shofar" (a hollow ram's horn) is sounded. The sound is piercing and powerful; it symbolizes many things to Jews: a call to battle, the passing of the old year, the redemption of a holy shrine such as the Western Wall of Solomon's Temple, a call to repentance, a plea to God that he remember man and an alarm to arouse man to the awareness of his responsibility to God and his fellow man.

Through the High Holy Days is solemn, it is colored with an underlying joyousness in its traditional songs and poetry. The wish for a "sweet year" of happiness and fulfillment is expressed when a piece of bread or apple is dipped into honey in the hope that "sweetness" will favor the coming year.

From sundown October 13 through sundown of the following day, Jews throughout the world will observe Yom Kipur, the most sacred and solemn of the Jewish Holy Days. Yom Kipur is observed by fasting, prayer and a searching reappraisal of the individual's behavior. Yom Kipur is described in the Bible, as the "Sabbath of the Sabbaths," and is for all Jews, the holiest day of the year.

The opening service on Yom Kipur Eve is called "Kol Nidre" (all wrong), and is a plea for God's forgiveness of human fallibility, should man fail to keep the promises made to God. In the words of one of the Jewish codes of Law, "For transgressions between man and God, Yom Kipur, makes atonement, but for transgressions between man and his fellow man, Yom Kipur does not make atonement until his fellow man has been placated." The melody which accompanies "Kol Nidre" is one of the most haunting and beautiful of all liturgical works.

The Yom Kipur service continues throughout the day. A section of the Torah (Five Books of Moses) read on this day, is taken from the Book of Deuteronomy. "Behold, I have set before you this day life and good, and death and evil. . . . Many years ago if Rover was inclined to supplement his diet with human flesh, he was allowed one free bit under the "first bite rule." This is not the case today. Most states impose liability on Rover's owner where the animal has vicious propensities toward the possibility of injuring a person who is not provoking him."

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There are many compelling factors inherent in this type of planning. For one thing, it would impose severe strains on the dental profession whose total numbers would be far short of those required for the implementation of denture care.

One cannot criticize governmental emphasis on oral health for children, but perhaps some form of federal dental insurance for adults should be considered. This might be visionary thinking, at present, but in the not-too-distant future we may yet reap the benefits of such much needed legislation.

In the meantime, it behooves us all to pursue a program of vigorous home care, adequate professional treatment and limitation of dietary sweets to assure ourselves freedom from dental disease.

### 3rd Army Commander Sends Benning Anniversary Message

Dear General Wright:

On behalf of the men and women of the Third United States Army, I congratulate you and the members of your command on the forty-ninth anniversary of the United States Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, on October 7, 1918.

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J. L. THROCKMORTON  
Lieutenant General, USA  
Commanding

**Judge Says**

## Dog owners should be aware of liabilities concerning bites

There are approximately 13 million pet dogs in the United States. Some of them bite. Therefore, dog owners should become familiar with their potential liability occasioned by their pet biting people.

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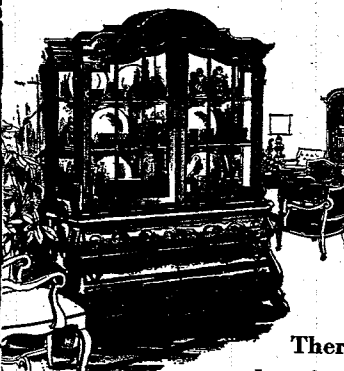
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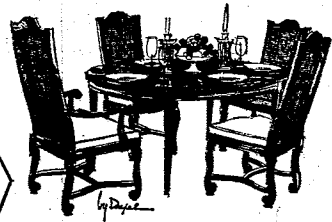


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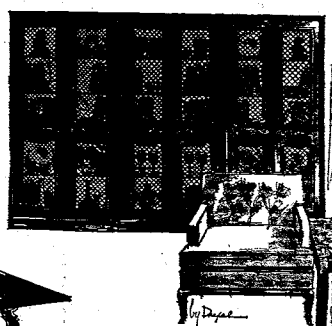


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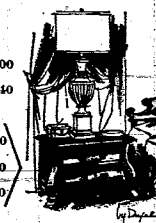
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# Final Preparations Made for 49'er Party and Parade

BY JANE DANIELS  
 The annual 49'er Party and Parade are all but here as the daughters of the U. S. Army make final preparations tomorrow at 2 p.m. and the party starts at 7:30 p.m. The parade, to begin at the Hunt Club, will proceed down Stewart Ave., and will include Biltzall Ave., Lumpkin Rd., and Austin Loop and Loop and Ouster Terrace.

Approximately 20 riders will ride in the parade, each vying for such prizes as the best Indian, best cowboy, or most unique in the spirit of the parade.  
 Mrs. Paul R. Buckley, president of the Daughters of the U. S. Army, and Capt. Robert L. Wandland, military coordinator for the parade, will judge and award the prizes prior to the parade.

**Gold Rush Parade**  
 Tomorrow night the Main Officers' Club and its Support Club will be transformed into a Gold Rush paradise complete with a floor show, games, plenty of food and drinks from Maggie's Chuck Wagon, the Country Store, and hand music.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John M. Wright Jr., Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles W. Mount Jr. and Col. and Mrs. H. S. Cunningham have been asked to judge the costume parade. The winners will be the best of those wearing Western or Spanish costumes representing the funniest, most original, best couple and spirit of the party.

The floor show, a "rootin' tootin' six-gun comedy" half-hour of Western comedy, will be under the direction of Mrs. Robert G. Hertel, director of the Officers' Wives Club chorus. Master of ceremonies will be Lt. Col. Wilbur A. Pawson.

**Others Starring**  
 Others starring in the floor show are Mrs. Arthur G. Clifford, Mrs. Coleman J. Kelly, Mrs. Arnold L. Larsen Jr., Mrs. Donald F. Kirk, Mrs. Patrick J. McWherter, Miss Donna Barraclough, Mrs. John Dargie, Mrs. James W. Lester, Mrs. Perry Boynton, Mrs. Richard F. Kost, Lt.

## Military Speeds

WASHINGTON (ANF) - Delivery of surface mail to Vietnam is being improved by steps aimed at reducing delays in sea transportation across the Pacific Ocean.  
 The U. S. Army Military Mail Terminal (USAMMT), San Francisco, monitors the departure of all ships carrying military mail.  
 When a ship does not depart on time the mail will be offloaded and consigned to another ship if reasonably available, or moved as space available mail by air.

The Military Sea Transportation Service (MSTS), has issued instructions that whenever ships are delayed enroute for any reason, the mail should be offloaded for faster delivery by other means, if necessary.

Col. Byron Greene, Lt. Col. Vince Brooks, Maj. R. S. Farquharson, Lt. Silas Noriman, Maj. Duane Zimbrick, Maj. Jim Barnes, Lt. Col. Ken Hatt and Capt. Larry Larson.  
 Military coordinator for the part is Lt. Col. Donald R. Mortenson and party chairman is Mrs. William A. Duncan. William Alderman and Vance McCormick, club representative, have coordinated all club facilities for the use of party committees.



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## 'Linen Fashions' Shown At Post Wives Meeting

At the luncheon for the wives of the Missile Committee, supervised by Mrs. Milford Downey, School's Westport Dept., were hostesses. The suggestion was, "The next time that you haven't a thing to wear, look into your linen closet." The luncheon was held recently at the Benning Country Club. The linen closet was demonstrated as a source of fashion in a program which featured the latest styles created from towels, sheets, bedspreads and shower curtains.  
 Styles ranging from Russian pant-suits to formal hostess gowns were modeled by Charles Edwards and her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Webb. Mrs. Glenn West and Mrs. Narrator and representative of a local store, Mrs. Ward Miller, explained each fashion could be created at home wearing assistance. Mrs. Albert Muehke and Mrs. Walter Gemmill.

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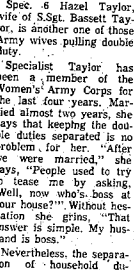
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# Petticoat Portraits

by Jane Daniels



Spec. 6 Hazel Taylor, wife of S.Sgt. Bassett Taylor, is another one of those Army wives pulling double duty.

Specialist Taylor has been a member of the Women's Army Corps for the last four years. Married almost two years, she says that keeping the double duties separated is no problem for her. "After we were married," she says, "People used to try to tease me by asking, 'Well, now who's boss at your house?'" Without hesitation she grins, "That answer is simple. My husband is boss."

Nevertheless, the separation of household duties and of Army duties were not always distinct. Remembering back to the time when she and her husband were living in the Capehart area, she laughs. "I was the only housewife on the block to stand morning routine."

Husband in Vietnam

Recently Sgt. Taylor left for Vietnam and Spec. Taylor moved into the WAC Bachelor Enlisted Quarters on post. Even before her husband left for overseas duty, however, Mrs. Taylor had many hours to fill with reading and housekeeping. For Sgt. Taylor spent long hours at the Army Training Center as a drill instructor. His time-consuming job limited their time together, but the Army wife relates that their favorite activities together were lawing and fishing.

She is making plans to meet her husband this winter in Hawaii while he takes his rest and recreation leave there.

Staying Busy

New, too, she is staying busy in her job as personnel specialist at the Infantry Center's Troop Commandery.

The Taylors met while they were stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. He was a drill instructor and she was a textile equipment specialist. They met during a practice session for an Armed Forces Day parade. After the outcome of that practice, Spec. Taylor says that she cannot honestly complain about parade practice "ever again."

Soon after their meeting at Fort Ord, her future husband was reassigned to Fort Benning. She re-enlisted so that she could follow him and on Nov. 27, 1965, they were married in Columbus, Ga.

Wanted to Travel

Asked why she wanted to become a member of the Women's Army Corps, she answers that she "wanted to travel and to meet people." One of her prevailing wishes is to travel throughout Europe.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beasley of Beaumont, Tex., she joined



OWC MEMBERSHIP TEA... Mrs. John H. Keadley, left, one of the instructors of the Officers' Wives' Club's art classes, signs up Mrs. J. Hammack, wife of the commander of the 10th Avn. Ctp., as one of her pupils by giving her a jar of paint and a paint brush. Art was just one of the many activities represented by the Officers' Wives' Club Opening Membership Tea, held recently at the Main Officers' Club.



Mrs. Robert Macia presented each student wife with a diploma representing a degree in PHT (Pushin' Hubby) Thru with an engraved gold bar attached.

## Muir Home Scene Of Farewell Event

Mrs. James I. Muir Jr., wife of the president of the U. S. Army Infantry Board, was the hostess for a tea for the ladies of the board.

The event, held in Mrs. Muir's home recently, was a special way of saying goodbye to Mrs. George M. Griswold, whose husband, Col. Griswold, recently retired.

A gift was also presented to Mrs. Griswold.

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## 'Clara' Needed for Role In Le Petit's Nutcracker

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### 'Stars and Stripes Forever' is Theme of Wives Coffee

"Stars and Stripes Forever" was the theme of a recent coffee held in the (OC) day room.

Centering the serving table was a cake in the form of the American flag.

Capt. Jerry A. Lewis briefed the student wives on the forthcoming senior status review.

The honored guests were Mrs. John V. Webb, Mrs. Ernest L. Stevens, Mrs. Gene A. Earlywine and Mrs. Harold J. Erickson.

Mrs. Abraham L. Bain, Mrs. George Callan, Mrs. James T. Calvey, Mrs. J. Heath and Mrs. William R. Skinner were the student wife hostesses.

### Classes Slated For Volunteers By Red Cross

Class dates for Red Cross Volunteers at Martin Army Hospital have been scheduled. All classes will be held during the hours from 9:45 a.m. until noon.

The hospital orientation class, required of all Red Cross Volunteers who plan to work in the hospital will be held Tuesday in the hospital's recreation hall.

In addition, skilled training classes have been scheduled. The clinic clerical assistance class will be held next Friday, October 13 in the second floor conference room at Martin Army Hospital. The clinic nursing assistance class will be taught October 17-19 in the fourth floor classroom of the hospital.

Volunteers interested in enrolling in any of the classes are asked to place their names on a class list at the Red Cross Field House or to call 945-5101.

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NEW PISTOL EXPLAINED BY HELLSTROM  
Shop Officer Maj. F. Conway Gets Facts  
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## Demonstration Shows Advantages Of Newly Developed Machine Pistol

A new concept in automatic firing was demonstrated to members of the Infantry Center and members of the annual Gunsmiths and Artisans Conference here this week.

A new machine pistol, Model 76, developed by Smith and Wesson Inc., was demonstrated to members of the Infantry Board, Infantry Center, Hq., Weapons Dept. and the Infantry Human Research Unit.

Douglas R. Hellstrom, executive vice president of Smith and Wesson Inc., and W. W. Charlton, research engineer, conducted the demonstration at Lower Shelton Range pointing out the advantages of the weapon.

"Firing a standard gauge 9 mm cartridge, the Model 76 is capable of belching out 720 rounds of ammunition per minute—more than either the Thompson submachine gun or the M3 Greasegun.

The compact machine is built of semi-automatic and automatic weapon with an effective range of about 200 yards.

Hellstrom said the machine pistol could be a good jungle weapon because it is light—lighter than either the Thompson or the M3—and is easy to handle. He said the gun can easily be carried long distances.

To prove that there is little recoil Charlton fired the Model 76 from his hip with one hand. Hellstrom said the little recoil gives the shooter more control of the weapon.

"It is fast firing, very effective at intermediate ranges," Hellstrom said. "It is mechanically simple, relatively cheap and very reliable."

"Being easy to handle," he said, "the Model 76 provides more fire power by firing more accurate rounds."

The weapon is equipped with a standard eight-inch barrel which can be replaced with a six-inch barrel.

Another advantage of the machine pistol is that the cartridge is a 9 mm Parabellum, a smaller, more compact round than the .45 Thompson.

Many more of the lighter, smaller rounds can be carried with the same amount of effort, he said.

## Glasses Can Kill

Sunglasses can kill you. That's the advice from S. Sgt. Edwin Beck of Newport, Ky., who teaches replacements for the avoight Light Inf. Bde. how to avoid death or injury from Viet Cong mines and booby traps.

Sunglasses, even with prescription lenses, blind soldiers by decreasing their ability to see trip mechanisms of booby traps, he says. Beck reports men wearing sunglasses consistently do poorly on the booby trap reaction course he uses to acquaint newcomers with enemy concealment and camouflage techniques.

"In my opinion, a soldier wearing sunglasses will be unable to see the trip mechanism of a booby trap," Beck said.

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## Aid Is Offered Handicapped Through ACS

Active duty military personnel can obtain information concerning assistance available to them in the care of handicapped dependents by contacting their Army Community Service office here, said a spokesman here, said that jobs are carefully evaluated to determine what skills they require and what demands they make upon the worker.

Job applicants are selected to fill positions where their abilities will be utilized fully.

Hammond B. Smith, director of the Civil Service Commission's regional office in Atlanta, said opportunities are better than ever this year for selective placement of handicapped persons in Federal employment.

"We are engaged in a committed and continuing effort to broaden opportunity bases for the handicapped," he said. "It is my conviction that these people have time and time again proved they are qualified for the jobs, and where there is ability to do the job, the disability becomes totally irrelevant."

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The Fort Benning ACS facility is located in Bldg. No. 3.

## Post Observing Employ The Handicapped Week

In recognition of the 23rd observance of National Employ the Handicapped Week this week, Civil Service officials here are re-emphasizing the Army's policy for hiring an individual on a basis of what he can do, rather than what he cannot do.

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## Quinn to Serve In ACS Position On German Tour

Capt. Frank X. Quinn has been assigned to Augsburg, Germany.

He will serve as Army Community Service (ACS) officer for the South Bavaria District, U. S. Army Europe, where he will head a staff of five other ACS officers.

Quinn joined the Fort Benning Army Community Service staff in July, 1966, and has served consecutively as social work officer, ACS officer and coordinator. During the last year of duty here, the local ACS was selected for the 1967 award for the best Army Community Service in the continental United States.

Quinn served previously as social work officer for the Mental Hygiene Clinic at Martin Army Hospital.

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## 'Dolly Derby' Planned For Area Girl Scouts

The Goodwill Industries of the Chattahoochee Valley will sponsor the public on November 17-18-19.

"Local First - Place winners will compete in the National Dolly Derby in Cleveland, Ohio, in February or March," Mrs. Gallops pointed out.

"Dolls dressed in the contest will be placed on sale in the Goodwill retail stores at 1021 Broadway and 2621 Hamilton Road on November 21st. Proceeds will supplement wages of handicapped clients and assist in the Goodwill training and rehabilitation program," Mrs. Gallops said.

A clinic will be held for scouts entering the contest in the Goodwill Chapel at 2621 Hamilton Road Saturday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Dolls will be picked up, pointers given on sewing and dressing and the judging scorecard reviewed for the young seamstresses. Rule book is pointed out that "on scout's honor" the contestant must spend more than one dollar on materials (though remnants and scraps may be used) and must dress the doll without help.

"The Goodwill - Scout Dolly Derby has been co-sponsored throughout the nation since 1957 and is designed to encourage creative talent in the scout and give them a chance to aid Goodwill's handicapped clients," Mrs. Teasley said.

Scout cadets, juniors and seniors have been invited to participate, according to Mrs. Marianna K. Gallops, Goodwill Auxiliary president, who is coordinating the "dolly" activities.

"The participation of the cadets will serve as preparation for working on their dressmaker badge and for juniors it will fill a requirement for either the "Sign of the Arrow" or "Sign of the Star" badges," Mrs. Gallops said.

Senior scouts will serve as registration clerks at the "clinic" and later as hostesses for the open house at Goodwill Industries when the dressed dolls will be displayed.



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## ACS Speakers Heard At NCO Wives Meeting

Army Community Service (ACS) was the featured program at the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club breakfast recently at the G. See, ACS officer, spoke to the wives about the aid that ACS gives to military personnel and their dependents. They also spoke about the ACS work that is done by wives of

Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Kenneth Walton, Mrs. Edith Walters, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. John D. Williams, Mrs. George, Mrs. Joseph Broderick, Mrs. Lowell Jergens, Mrs. William Brayman and Mrs. H. Gladson.

Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Chapman, Mrs. Dennis Amato, Mrs. Herman Agrest and Mrs. Walter Guthe.

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## New Commander Named To 2nd Bn., 10th Artillery

By Spec. 4 David Chaffon conducted his first review of the battalion. In a tradition reminiscent of the old horse-drawn artillery, the 2nd Bn., 10th Artillery, welcomed its new commander and bid farewell to Lt. Col. Charles M. Hall in ceremonies conducted recently at Munson Hillport on Kelly Hill.

With an honor guard of three horsemen and astride a pre-WWI artillery caisson, Lt. Col. Charles B. Tharp, the 10th's new CO,

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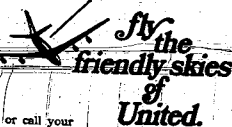
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**THARP (L), HALL RIDE ANTIQUE CAISSON** Change of Command Ceremony (Photo by Sgt. Ronnie Nelson)

After attending the Artillery Advanced Course at Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Bliss, Tex., in 1939, he took command of Btry. D, 1st Rocker-Howitzzer Bn. of the 16th Arty. at Fort Bliss. Also during 1939, Tharp pulled his first tour here and graduated from the Ranger Course.

After various staff positions with the personnel headquarters in Washington, D. C., Tharp returned to Korea to serve first as plans and policies officer, 3-3 Div., for Hq. of United Nations Command United States Forces - Korea, and later as executive officer with the same headquarters. He remained there until his assignment to Fort Benning and the 10th Arty.

Tharp lists among his military educational achievements graduation from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

Decorations

Tharp's awards and decorations include the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal, Korean Service Medal, UNCS Service Medal, Senior Parachutist's Badge and the Ranger Tab.

In a farewell speech to the battalion, Hall, who leaves to become Chief of The Combat Support Group here, praised the unit highly for their recent performance on Third Army CMMI inspections and the annual IG inspection.

In the first address to his new unit Tharp stated that command of the 2nd Bn. was "an assignment that any artilleryman would want."

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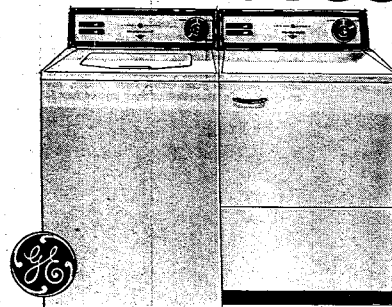
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### Dateline Vietnam

## Chaplain Starts Civic Action Project in VC Country

Months of hard work and perseverance by chaplain assigned to the 25th Inf. Div., 1st Bde, has led the way for one of the largest and most comprehensive civic action projects yet undertaken by the division.

The village of Phu Hoa Dong, located at the edge of the notorious FII Ho! Plantation, 25 miles northwest of

in conjunction with three Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) infantry battalions, sealed the village and permitted no traffic in or out of it.

Registration of the inhabitants and an intensive house-to-house search followed. Then it was the turn of the civil affairs teams. Extension of the Medical Civic Action Programs (MEDCAP) were held to treat the sick.

Schools were surveyed to determine what equipment was needed and all areas pertaining to the health and welfare of the villagers were examined to decide how the government could help make improvements.

Several months prior to the operation Chaplain (Maj.) James A. Peterman learned that Phu Hoa Dong had a church, but no priest.

Working with his assistants, he came unarmed and without security to the heavily-infested enemy area.

It was always risky. Once the day before their weekly visit, the VC mortared the hamlet.

On another occasion Peter-

man and his associates were waiting to be picked up by a helicopter when they were hit by mortar and small arms fire. No one was injured.

From an empty, non-functioning church, the joint Vietnamese-American project has been rewarded with capacity-filled masses and confessions.

At first only a few of the Catholic villagers attended confession and masses. Peterman, however, persisted until he finally gained the confidence and respect of the villagers.

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## LESSONS LEARNED in VIETNAM

Formations and Tactics: In covering the tactics used by the American forces in Vietnam, it should be noted that our small unit tactics are for the most part conventional.

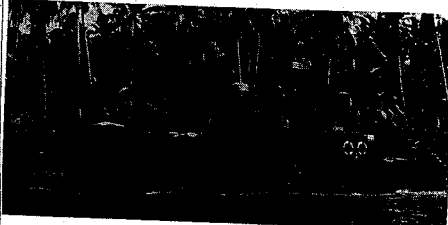
Most officers have the idea that duty in Vietnam means divorcing oneself from former tactics instruction. This is not true. Although the peculiarities of the war in Vietnam have resulted in the revision of certain tactics and the formulation of new techniques, basic infantry tactics form a foundation for any operation or action.

Further, this conflict gives the Army the opportunity to test and perfect old and new tactical concepts in a counter-insurgency environment.

Movement: In a guerrilla infested area, the leader must keep one principle in mind above all else—security. It is mandatory to move with all around security when terrain permits. This is executed by providing point, flank, and rear security teams.

An explanation of the duties of each element and team would be repetitious of selected manuals and training. Some points, however, are worthy of comment. The machine gun positioned behind the platoon leader gives him control of a forward column. The rear security element drops away from the column periodically to detect and destroy a trailing enemy. Such security is essential for the commonly used file and column formations.

Continued next week.



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### Over-Anxious Enemy Foils Ambush Attempt

DUC PHO, (101st ABN) — An over-anxious enemy soldier foiled a recent Viet Cong ambush by firing too quickly on a 101st ABN Div. platoon during Operation Cook near here.

The early warning alerted the paratroopers of the 1st Pz. Co. B, 2nd Bn., 327th Inf., and resulted in three VC killed.

As the platoon waded through rice paddies, a VC weapons squad lay hidden in a tree line. When the column approached, a single shot was fired and the Screaming Eagles.

Taking cover, 1st Lt. Howard L. Helfman, the platoon leader, and Sgt. Sharon L. McCracken, of the 2nd Bn., 390th Arty., called in supporting fire.

The pointman for the column, Spec. 4 John F. Amity, was receiving heavy fire from enemy machine guns and grenade launchers.

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PLAQUE HONORS COL. GRISWOLD (L)  
Col. Muir Makes Presentation

## Infantry Board Deputy Retires at Ceremony

A retirement ceremony was held Friday at the U. S. Army Infantry Board for retiring Col. George M. Griswold, deputy president of the Board.

During WWII, the colonel served as assistant G-4 with the 101st Airborne Division and as director of the Airborne Service Test Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., for three years.

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While the company was assembled, Col. James I. Muir Jr., president of the Board, presented a plaque to Col. Griswold in recognition of his service to the Infantry School and the Infantry Board.

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The semifinalists are William H. Naylor Jr., of Columbus High, son of Maj. William H. Naylor who was assigned to the Infantry School here before leaving for Heidelberg, Germany. Ernest F. Zackman, from Baker High, son of Maj. Ernest J. Zackman who serves on the Muscogee County Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) staff.

Also from Baker High is Steve Laskon, whose father is Col. John S. Laskon, and who now resides in Biloxi, Miss. LaDon Miller, of Jordan High, daughter of M. Sgt. Leon McGee who works with the ROTC Instructors Group at the Marion (Ala.) Military Institute.

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## Classical Music Will Be Featured At Guitar Show

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Barriero, a native of Cuba and presently teaching guitar at Newcomb-Tulane University in New Orleans, will perform the works of Bach, Granados, Sor and Villa-Lobos.

Barriero began playing guitar at the age of 15 and later enrolled in the Conservatory of Havana, where he studied with Isaac Nicola. While in Cuba the musician made many appearances as a chamber music performer in addition to numerous recitals and concerts.

Barriero will also entertain the troops at the Kelly Hill Service Club Sunday afternoon, at 2 p.m.

Admission is free for both men and women to look.

## Check Mate! Weekly Chess News and Tips

By Jim Gates

The Columbus Chess Club will host the "Columbus Day Open" chess tournament October 14-15 at the Ralston Motor Hotel. It will be a five round Swiss System with two divisions.

The first division will be an open (for advanced players) and will have a \$50 guaranteed first prize. The entry for this division will require USCF and GCA membership, payable at the tournament (or proof of previous payment) and an entry fee of \$6.

The second division will be for the amateur, with only GCA membership and a \$3 entry required. Trophies given for first, second, and third places.

The rounds are scheduled as follows: Saturday, October 14—round one, 10 a.m.; round two, 3 p.m.; round three, 8 p.m. Sunday, October 15—round four, 10 a.m.; round 5, 3 p.m.

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The categories of competition are: creative ceramics, sculpture, metalwork, leatherwork, oil painting, watercolor, drawing and model making.

Entries can be of any size, but must be completed within the last 12 months in the Army Crafts Program. Items may be submitted at the craft administration office (Bldg. No. 394) or any craft shop.

The exhibition will be held in Craft Shop No. 1 (Bldg. 394), on Main Post, and will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

The final decision of the judging panel will be announced by October 25. First place winners will receive \$15. Second and third place winners will receive \$10 and \$5 respectively.



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# Batjac Cameras Film Night Action

By PFC Ken Davis  
 Upon the hillside cluttered with all sorts of moving-making paraphernalia, the Green Berets began on an elaborate deep in the scrub pine jungle of the Fort Benning military reservation.

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## 197h Provides Realism For Green Beret Movie

By Spec 4 Jay Olson  
 Operation "Extra" proved a big success last week as more than 100 Fort Benning soldiers made their screen debut in the Vietnam epic "The Green Berets" being filmed here by John Wayne's Batjac Productions.



CAMERAMAN ON CRANE LIFT Waits to Film Hill-Top Scene

Wayne, who works both as an actor and director, plays both roles well. In fact, it is difficult at times for the unpracticed observer to tell the difference between his acting and his directing.



SILENT, ELECTRIC CRANE TRUCK Points Camera Toward Action

As he made his adjustments and counseled the actors, there appeared to be no doubt who was the boss. It was time for shooting to begin, and a huge camera approached. "That's the first camera I've ever seen with a California license plate," someone quipped. Looking like a gigantic mechanized dinosaur, the crane-mounted camera on wheels swung into position near one of the sets.

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## GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL TV NETWORK CHANNEL 28 WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Monday, Oct. 9	Tuesday, Oct. 10	Wednesday, Oct. 11	Thursday, Oct. 12	Friday, Oct. 13
8:30 Who's New	8:30 Supervisory Leadership	8:30 Who's New	8:00 Fun with English	8:00 Teacher's Science
9:00 Speaking of Science	9:00 What's New	9:00 Building Mathematics	8:30 Who's New	8:30 Our Musical World
9:30 Life Itself	9:00 Nature of Things	9:15 Stepping Into Rhythm	9:00 Franklin to Frost	9:00 Georgia History
10:00 Sing It Again	9:30 Physical Science	9:30 Education in Focus	10:00 Time for Numbers	10:00 Story Time for Numbers
10:15 Spanish	10:00 Science and You	10:30 Your World	11:00 Yearly Symbols	11:00 Yearly Symbols
10:30 Your World	10:30 Geography	10:00 L, 2, 3	11:30 How Do We Know?	11:30 How Do We Know?
11:00 Biology	11:00 Current Events	11:00 Science	12:00 Your World	12:00 Your World
11:15 Do, Re, Mi	11:30 Number Notion	12:30 Fieste II	1:00 L, 2, 3	1:00 L, 2, 3
12:00 Geography	12:30 Education in Focus	1:00 Current Events	2:00 Franklin to Frost	2:00 Franklin to Frost
12:30 Education in Focus	1:00 News of America	2:00 Nature of Things	3:00 Communicative	3:00 Communicative
1:00 Story of Things	1:30 How Do We Know?	3:00 Communicative	3:30 Communicative	3:30 Communicative
1:30 Building Mathematics	1:30 Fieste II	3:30 Teacher's Spanish	4:00 Superlatives Management	4:00 Museum Quark Hours
1:45 Stepping Into Rhythm	2:00 Physical Science	3:30 Communicative	4:30 Modern Math	5:00 Cores: NASA
2:00 Life Itself	2:30 Viewpoint	3:30 Communicative	5:00 Fun and Fancy	5:00 Kindergarten
2:30 Medical Self-Help	3:00 Communicative	3:30 Communicative	5:30 Mathematics	5:30 Mathematics
3:00 Communicative	3:30 Communicative	3:30 Communicative	6:15 Friendly Giant	6:15 Friendly Giant
3:30 Communicative	4:00 Communicative	4:30 Mathematics	7:00 School Lunchroom	7:00 School Lunchroom
4:00 Communicative	4:30 Mathematics	4:30 Other Viewpoints	7:30 University News	7:30 University News
4:30 What Happens in a Coffee House?	5:00 Kindergarten (for children)	5:00 Kindergarten (for children)	7:45 Education in Focus	8:00 Current Events with Dr. Albert Burke "Piper" Tetter
5:00 Kindergarten (for children)	5:30 Kindergarten (for children)	5:30 Kindergarten (for children)	8:30 Apollo on the Threshold	8:30 Apollo on the Threshold
5:30 Kindergarten (for children)	6:00 Friendly Giant	6:00 Friendly Giant	9:00 Acts Mechanics	9:00 Acts Mechanics
6:00 Friendly Giant	6:15 Friendly Giant	6:15 Friendly Giant	9:30 Occupational Hazard (drama)	9:30 Occupational Hazard (drama)
6:15 Friendly Giant	6:30 What's New	6:30 What's New	10:30 Sign Off	10:30 Sign Off
6:30 What's New	7:00 Home Interior Design	7:30 Andrew Johnson, a Profile		
7:00 Peccans	8:00 Franch Chef	8:00 Franch Chef		
7:30 Health of Privacy	8:30 Filing Line with William Buckley Guest: Grocho Marx	8:30 Filing Line with William Buckley Guest: Grocho Marx		
8:00 Guitar Lesson	9:00 Jazz of Newport	9:00 Jazz of Newport		
8:30 Jazz of Newport	9:30 U.S. and others	9:30 U.S. and others		
9:00 U.S. and others	10:00 U.S. and others	10:00 U.S. and others		
9:30 Sign Off	10:30 Sign Off	10:30 Sign Off		

# Television Programs WEEK OF OCT. 6

## WRBL-TV Ch. 3

**FRIDAY**  
 October 6, 1967  
 \*Indicates Color  
 6:55 Thought for Today  
 7:00 Morning News-John Hodges  
 7:30 Joseph Beati News  
 7:45 Morning News - John Hodges  
 8:00 The Royal Show\*  
 9:00 Mr. Ed  
 9:35 Loosey Ft. To Beaver  
 10:00 Candid Camera  
 10:30 Beverly Hillbillies  
 11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
 11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
 12:00 Life of Life  
 12:25 CBS News\*  
 12:30 Search for Tomorrow\*  
 1:00 Guiding Light\*  
 1:30 Midday News\*  
 1:50 Charles Jones Show\*  
 2:00 As the World Turns\*  
 2:00 Passport\*  
 2:30 House Party\*  
 3:00 To Tell the Truth\*  
 3:30 CBS News\*  
 3:30 The Edge of Night  
 4:00 Secret Storm  
 4:30 V-Man  
 6:00 Sportsman's Lodge  
 6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
 7:00 News & Sports\*  
 7:15 Weather News\*  
 7:30 Wild Wild West\*  
 8:30 Gomez Fyfe, USMC\*  
 9:00 Friday Night Movie  
 9:30 Viva Las Vegas\*  
 11:00 High News\*  
 12:15 Big Money\*  
 12:30 Barbara Goes to War\*  
 1:05 Sign Off

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## WRBL-TV Ch. 3

**SATURDAY**  
 October 7, 1967  
 6:55 Invitation for Tomorrow  
 7:00 Chatterboxes RFD  
 7:30 Korvus 'N' Kids  
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
 9:00 Frank Sinatra Jr. and the Impossible\*  
 9:30 The Howlards\*  
 10:00 The Shazzan\*  
 10:30 Space Ghost\*  
 11:00 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mighlans\*  
 11:30 Superman Aquaman Hour\*  
 12:30 Johnny Quest\*  
 1:00 Love Story\*  
 1:30 The Road Runner  
 2:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie  
 "Siege of Sidney Street"  
 4:00 Judge Roy Bean\*  
 4:30 The Time Tunnel\*  
 5:30 Dundee and the Culikans\*  
 6:30 CBS Saturday News\*  
 7:00 Set. Evening News\*  
 7:30 Jackie Gleason\*  
 8:30 My Three Sons\*  
 9:00 Hogan's Heroes\*  
 9:30 Petticoat Junction\*  
 10:00 Mannix\*  
 11:00 Saturday Night Movie—  
 "Run of the Arrow"  
 12:30 Weather Report  
 12:35 Sign Off

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## WRBL-TV Ch. 3

**SUNDAY**  
 October 8, 1967  
 7:55 Hymncription  
 8:00 Wally Fowler\*  
 8:00 Sunday Morning Movie—  
 "All My Kin to Give"  
 9:30 Sunday Morning Movie—  
 "Sunday Morning Movie"  
 11:00 First Baptist Church Service  
 12:00 Big Picture\*  
 12:30 Face the Nation  
 1:00 Denger Is My Business  
 1:30 Sunday Afternoon Movie  
 "The Week with the Ball Dots"  
 3:30 NFL Football "San Francisco at Los Angeles"  
 5:00 Another Hour\*  
 6:00 21 Century\*  
 6:30 Sea Spray\*  
 7:00 Loretta  
 7:30 Gentle Ben\*  
 8:00 Ed Sullivan Show\*  
 9:00 Smothers Brothers\*  
 10:00 Midwest Impassioned\*  
 10:30 What's My Line\*  
 11:00 Merry Piesonia News\*  
 11:45 Evening Movie  
 "Thru, Son of Attila"  
 12:25 Weather Report  
 12:50 Sign Off  
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**MONDAY**  
 October 9, 1967  
 6:55 Thought for Today  
 7:00 Morning News - J. Hodges  
 7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
 8:00 Royal Show\*  
 9:00 Mr. Ed  
 10:00 Candid Camera  
 10:30 Beverly Hillbillies  
 11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
 12:00 Life of Life  
 12:30 Search for Tomorrow\*  
 12:45 Guiding Light\*  
 1:00 Midday News\*  
 1:30 Charles Jones Show\*  
 2:00 As the World Turns\*  
 2:00 Passport\*  
 2:30 House Party\*  
 3:00 To Tell the Truth\*  
 3:30 CBS News\*  
 3:30 The Edge of Night  
 4:00 Secret Storm  
 4:30 V-Man  
 6:00 Sportsman's Lodge  
 6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
 7:00 News & Sports\*  
 7:15 Doug Wolcott Weather\*  
 7:30 Personal Opinion\*  
 7:30 Gansokawa\*  
 8:30 The Howlards\*  
 9:30 Andy Griffin\*  
 9:30 Family Affair\*  
 11:00 Night News\* Bob Chanley  
 11:00 Night News\* Jim Carlinia  
 11:25 Personal Opinion - George  
 11:30 Joey Bishop Show\*

## WRBL-TV Ch. 3

**TUESDAY**  
 October 10, 1967  
 6:55 Thought for Today  
 7:00 Morning News - John Hodges  
 7:30 Morning News - John Hodges  
 7:45 Joseph Beati News\*  
 8:00 Royal Show\*  
 9:00 Mr. Ed  
 10:00 Candid Camera  
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 2:00 As the World Turns\*  
 2:00 Passport\*  
 2:30 House Party\*  
 3:00 To Tell the Truth\*  
 3:30 CBS News\*  
 3:30 The Edge of Night  
 4:00 Secret Storm  
 4:30 Blast Off with V-Man  
 6:00 Sportsman's Lodge  
 6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
 7:00 News & Sports\*  
 7:15 Doug Wolcott Weather\*  
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**WEDNESDAY**  
 October 11, 1967  
 6:55 Thought for Today  
 7:00 Morning News - John Hodges  
 7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
 7:45 Joseph Beati News\*  
 8:00 Royal Show\*  
 9:00 Mr. Ed  
 10:00 Candid Camera  
 10:30 Beverly Hillbillies  
 11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
 11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
 12:00 Life of Life  
 12:25 CBS News\*  
 12:30 Search for Tomorrow\*  
 1:00 Midday News\*  
 1:30 Charles Jones Show\*  
 2:00 As the World Turns\*  
 2:00 Passport\*  
 2:30 House Party\*  
 3:00 To Tell the Truth\*  
 3:30 CBS News\*  
 3:30 The Edge of Night  
 4:00 Secret Storm  
 4:30 Blast Off with V-Man  
 6:00 Sportsman's Lodge  
 6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
 7:00 News & Sports\*  
 7:15 Doug Wolcott Weather\*  
 7:30 Personal Opinion\*  
 7:30 Gansokawa\*  
 8:30 The Howlards\*  
 9:30 Andy Griffin\*  
 9:30 Family Affair\*  
 11:00 Night News\* Bob Chanley  
 11:00 Night News\* Jim Carlinia  
 11:25 Personal Opinion - George  
 11:30 Joey Bishop Show\*

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**THURSDAY**  
 October 12, 1967  
 6:55 Thought for Today  
 7:00 Morning News - John Hodges  
 7:30 Morning News - John Hodges  
 7:45 Joseph Beati News\*  
 8:00 Royal Show\*  
 9:00 Mr. Ed  
 10:00 Candid Camera  
 10:30 Beverly Hillbillies  
 11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
 11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
 12:00 Life of Life  
 12:25 CBS News\*  
 12:30 Search for Tomorrow\*  
 1:00 Midday News\*  
 1:30 Charles Jones Show\*  
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 2:00 Passport\*  
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# Television Programs WEEK OF OCT. 6

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 6, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News Bob Harper  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Snap Judgment  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 One in a Million  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newlywed Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game  
4:30 Datinella Hollywood  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports  
6:55 Weather—Penny Leigh  
7:00 Flying Hawk (Premiere)  
7:30 Off to See the Wizard  
8:30 Premiere Honda  
9:30 Game of Will Sonnett  
10:00 Judd For The Defense  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
12:30 11P Tonight Show

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 7, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

7:00 Farm and Agricultural Index  
7:30 Have Gun Will Travel  
8:00 Roy Rogers Theater  
8:30 Superstars  
9:30 Fantastic Four  
10:00 Spider-Man  
10:30 Journey to Center of Earth  
11:00 King Kong  
11:30 George of the Jungle  
12:00 The New Beetle Show  
12:30 American Bandstand  
1:00 NCAA Football  
Alabama vs. Mississippi  
5:00 Wrestling  
6:00 Let's Go to the Races  
6:30 Dateline: Joyce  
7:00 Peter Wayne  
7:30 Dating Game  
8:00 Newlywed Game  
8:30 Lawrence Wells  
9:30 Iron Horse (Premiere)  
10:00 Legend of Carter (Prem.)  
11:30 Suspense Theater  
Jack Lemmon

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 8, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:15 Sign On  
7:30 With the Monster  
8:00 Jungle Jim  
8:30 Superstars  
9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
10:00 Marmora Conference  
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service  
12:01 Discovery  
12:05 Movietime  
"Mister Roberts"  
Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon, James Cagney  
3:15 Sunday Showcase  
"The Sun Also Rises"  
6:00 Tarzan\* (Premiere)  
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom  
8:00 Ironside\* (Premiere)  
9:00 Bonanza  
10:00 Under the Yum Yum Tree  
Jack Lemmon

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 9, 1967  
**MONDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
8:30 The Today Show  
9:00 Miss Pat's Playhouse  
10:00 Snap Judgment  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Dateline: Hollywood  
10:55 Family Doctor  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:40 Weather  
12:45 Bulletin Board  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newlywed Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 Drognet  
7:30 Cowboy in Africa  
8:00 Red Pat's Playhouse  
9:00 Fellow Squad  
9:30 Peyton Place  
10:00 Big Valley  
11:00 Television News Central  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 10, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Special—This is My  
9:00 Miss Pat's Playhouse  
10:00 Snap Judgment  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Dateline: Hollywood  
10:55 Family Doctor  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:40 Weather  
12:45 Bulletin Board  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newlywed Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Penny Leigh  
7:00 Drognet  
7:30 Garrison's Gorillas  
8:00 The Invaders  
8:30 N.Y.P.D.  
10:00 Hollywood Palace  
11:00 News Final — Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final  
11:30 11P Tonight Show  
12:00 Sign Off

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October 11, 1967  
**WEDNESDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Snap Judgment  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Dateline: Hollywood  
10:55 Family Doctor  
11:00 Honeymoon Game  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
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2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather  
7:00 Wednesday Night at the Movies "Magnum 7"  
Menno, Joseph, Corney, Sean Peters  
9:00 Wednesday Night Movie "Love With the Proper Stranger"  
11:00 News Final  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final  
11:30 11P Tonight Show  
12:00 Sign Off

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 12, 1967  
**THURSDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 The Today Show  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Snap Judgment  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Dateline: Hollywood  
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4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 Peter Jennings with News  
6:30 Television News Central  
6:45 Sports — Jim Koger  
6:55 Weather — Penny Leigh  
7:00 Marshall Dillon  
7:30 Daniel Boone  
8:30 Bewitched  
9:30 That Girl  
9:30 Peyton Place  
10:00 Dean Martin Show  
11:00 Television News Central  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 11P Tonight Show

# Football Picks of the Week; Bayonet vs. 16th Spt. Gp.

16th SPT. GP. VS. BAYONET	Miss. vs. Ala.	Arizona vs. Missouri	Duke vs. Army	Clemson vs. Ga. Tech.	LSU vs. Florida	K.C. St. vs. Houston	Indiana vs. Illinois	So. Meth. vs. Minn.	W'v'n. vs. Purdue	Iowa vs. Notre Dame	UCLA vs. Penn. St.	Stanford vs. Sou. Cal.	FSU vs. Tex. A&M	Ohio St. vs. Oregon
Spec. 4 Bob Davis 13th PID	Ala.	Mo.	Army	Clemson	LSU	Houston	Ind.	SMU	Purdue	Notre Dame	UCLA	Sou. Cal.	FSU	Ohio State
Pvt. Rod Godwin 13th PID	Ala.	Ariz.	Army	Go Tech.	Fla.	Houston	Ind.	SMU	Purdue	Notre Dame	UCLA	Sou. Cal.	FSU	Ohio State
Spec. 4 John J. Olsen 13th PID	Ala.	Mo.	Army	Go. Tech	LSU	Houston	III	Minn.	Purdue	Notre Dame	UCLA	Sou. Cal.	FSU	Oregon
Spec. 4 Lorry McHoney Bayonet	Ala.	Mo.	Duke	Clemson	LSU	Houston	Ind.	SMU	W'v'n.	Notre Dame	UCLA	Sou. Cal.	FSU	Oregon
Spec. 5 Fred Reichardt Bayonet	Ala.	Mo.	Army	Clemson	LSU	Houston	III	SMU	Purdue	Notre Dame	UCLA	Sou. Cal.	Texas A&M	Ohio State
Spec. 4 Mike McNulty Bayonet	Ala.	Mo.	Duke	Clemson	Fla.	Houston	III	Minn.	Purdue	Notre Dame	UCLA	Sou. Cal.	FSU	Ohio State



## Slow-Pitch Softball 197th Snares Post Title

By Spec. 4 Paul Turk Rebounding from a first game defeat in the post-elimination, slow-pitch softball tournament, Ho. Co., post tourney opened, 1st in 12 innings by the defending champions Friday night, dismembered Co. C. CTC.

Until the final games of the post journey, the CTC straight USAAC title contender.

The Infantry were out to hit 10 to nine in the opener, but cashed in on two home runs by Steven Cashdollar, who also doubled. Al Shepps, a pinchhitter, homered in the seventh for CTC.

Jumping on starter and pitcher Allan Steinberg, the 197th team put it away early, getting three runs in the first inning and two more in the second. Steinberg was the loser in the second game, as Robert Long, a knuckleballer, pitched a shutout for the softball tourney.

Gettling a little slower start in the second game, the Infantry waited until the second inning before taking Cashdollar's 5-0 average for the night.

The opening game loss to Ho. Co. in the softball meet, the only defeat in the 197th's history, was the only setback in the 197th's history.

By Sgt. Frank Kaufman The Bayonet's football forecasters chalked up their victory of the sea-197th each missed only one pick of 14 college or last weekend. Only one man, Larry Gridson, prognosticated the Bayonet, pick of the week's upsets, which saw the powerhouse Notre Dame, Michigan and Florida State dealt surprised early two weeks ago.

Forecasters from the 197th had 22 right for a 52 per cent rate.

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## Bayonet Marks 2nd Win In College Football Picks

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## 1st Place Trophy Awarded To 106th Trans. Bowlers

After 12 weeks of team bowling competition, the 106th team from the 106th Trans. Co., 27th Avn. Bn., 1st Avn. Gp., was awarded the first place trophy for unit, which has maintained the high trophy by team present over all average team wins. The team belongs to the Too-Late bowling league, and team member Spec. 6 Main Post Bowling Center.

Other team members in Along with the team trophy, which was also presented a trophy.



BOWLERS DISPLAY 106TH TRANS. TROPHY Christopher Lee, Left, and Noel Austin

## Army Firers to Compete In Little Olympic Games

Eight members of the U.S. Army International Shooting Team have accepted an invitation to compete in the Little Olympic Games being held October 20-25 in Mexico City.

Fifteen countries including Russia and the United States will fire in the International Slow Fire and Rapid Fire Pistol Matches and the Trap and Shotgun Competition.

Representing the U.S. Army will be world champion the 1967 Pan-American Games and SFC Robert Whitacre, Blankenship is the current National Pistol Champion. He, Whitacre and Heigotter won the top three places in the National Pistol Championships this year.

The Skeeet Team is sending PFC Edward Brown and PFC Daniel Voorhes. Voorhes was a member of the Team in 1962 and the All-American Skeeet Team in 1963.

Representing the Trap Team will be Sgt. James Beck, a member of the 1967 U.S. Trap Team and Spec. 4 Gene Lumsted. Lumsted was the ATA International America last August at Vandalia, Ohio, with a 100-20 in a shoot-off against Beck

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# THE FORUM THE LOBBY

BY MIKE McNULTY

For twenty-one years the long-suffering baseball fans of Boston waited for their Red Sox to exert themselves and bring home a pennant victory. Last Sunday their dream became a reality when, on a gorgeous New England afternoon, the miracle team of 1907 upended the Minnesota Twins and slipped away with the American League crown. With the victory came cries of delight from all champions of the underdog across the country. "Baseball lives," the shout went—and immediately proponents of the sport enthusiastically stated that baseball had regained all of the glamor that it once possessed.

And for the moment they are correct: baseball has been an exciting past time throughout 1967—but only because of such teams as Boston, the Chicago Cubs, and the St. Louis Cardinals. Had these teams not pulled the unexpected this year, the game would certainly have continued its drop of the last few years. The last bit of American League pennant race ever and the drive of the Cardinals, despite costly injuries, in the National League saved it, at least for the time being. And because of this brilliant baseball season the game's biggest highlight, the World Series, will have to be considered anti-climactic compared to the happenings in the latter part of the regular season play.

Nonetheless, now that the life-saving process of baseball has begun, with the resurgence of an exciting brand of ball, a revitalization of the game and the rules that govern it is in order.

For instance, the game itself is entirely too long, with the pitcher too often the culprit. This is not to say that a good pitcher's battle isn't exciting and that his opponent often be the main character of the drama on the field. What is irritating, though, is the amount of time he and the batter take in trying to pitch and hit. In a 9-inning game, many minutes elapse between pitches, and eventually those minutes stretch into what seems like hours. This leads to a dry, dull game no matter who wins.

Another strong revision that is desperately needed is more protection for the player once he has signed a contract with a team. As soon as his name is on the dotted line there is no out for him if he becomes dissatisfied with his club unless he is traded, released or quits the game entirely; and two of those are up to the professional football player, who allows him to play out a season with a team at a cut in pay with hopes of signing with another team the following year.

The clubs reserve the right to do whatever they wish with a player, despite the wishes that he may have, for as long a time as they deem necessary. If a player decides that he doesn't wish to sign a contract he can't be picked up by another team until such time as he is released as a free agent—which is a rare case indeed.

He, of course, can always pull a Ken Harrelson and start a name calling campaign against management, get fired—and releasing him as a free agent—and hopefully signing with the top bidder. But this can only be done by the top caliber player, who is normally highly paid and quite satisfied no matter what position his team ends up in.



**ROD AND GUN CLUB**... Members of the Rod and Gun Club pause for refreshments during the recent annual membership meeting held at the club house. From left, SPC Aldrin Walker, 8th Bn, TS3, SFC Lemuel Morris, 1st Training Bde. Spec. 5 Vasco Lawhorne, Reception Station; Sgt. Johnny Powell, CTC Members of the Board of Governors were introduced at a short business session presided over by Col. Lon Marlowe, club president.

### Local Rifle and Pistol Club Chooses New Officers

Elections of new officers for the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club were held Sunday during the club's 10th Annual Barbeque and meeting at the Pistol Range. After all the activities of a barbeque and a pistol match were over members of the club elected Maj. Francis Conway, Ordnance Officer for the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, as president. Conway had since last year's president was transferred from the club, and was followed by a barbeque consisting of ham, potato salad and beans along with soft drinks and beer.

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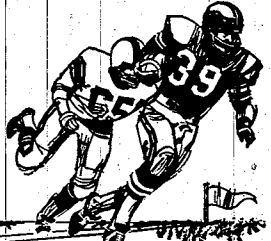
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## At Memorial Stadium Georgia Military Set To Meet Tech's 'Best'

BY DAN COOK

Gordon Military College booked around like an old tin can by four-year schools on its schedule, would ordinarily be getting a new lease on life here Saturday night.

The Bulldogs, who have battled insurmountable odds in two games with four-year schools, face Georgia Tech freshmen in the Elks Charity Game at Memorial Stadium. But the game, pitting a fresh team against Tech's best team ever and a team that hasn't lost a junior college battle in three years, doesn't figure to be a push-over for either.

A crowd of 10,000 is anticipated for the 8 p.m. kickoff. Gordon, forced to play every Saturday, welcomes an opportunity to face opposition of the net gate receipts will be more on its level and hopes to end a two-game losing streak. But there are easier ways to try a come back, Gordon coach George Robinson agrees.

"The Tech freshmen beat the varsity by two touchdowns in a scrimmage. That doesn't make things any easier," he said. Columbus Elks Lodge No. 111 is sponsoring the game. The game opens a six-game freshman schedule for Tech and eyes and ears of the Yellow Jacket athletic department await a report of their first-year men under fire.

Gordon, 1-3 for the season, laid claim to a portion of the mythical Georgia-Alabama junior college championship in its lone win, a 42-28 decision over Marion Institute of Alabama. The two schools represent the lone football-playing junior colleges of the neighboring states. They play once again this season and Gordon can take sole claim to the title with a win or tie.

GEORGIA TECH chief of recruiting Spec Landrum expects this edition of the Baby Jackets to be as strong as any the school has had in recent years. "We've got some great prospects coming in and we certainly count on them to help us on the varsity in later years," he said.

Robert L. (Bobby) Dodd, Georgia Tech athletic director, calls the fresh schedule the best Tech has had. "Not only will it allow our freshmen to develop, but at the same time we'll be helping worthy causes and helping people across the south," said Dodd.

All six Tech fresh games will be played for charity. Objective of the game here is: two-fold, according to Paul F. Morrison, chairman of the project: 1. To further the Elks work with crippled children; 2. To bring at least some form of college football back to Columbus. A minimum of 75 per cent of the net gate receipts will be used to further the Georgia Elks work with crippled children through Aidmore Hospital in Atlanta. The 68-bed facility is supported entirely by Elks throughout the state.

Former Baker High star Paul Achey will serve as one of the co-captains for Tech. Buck Shiver, who played for Americas High last season, will be the other. Former West Point players Lewis Tillery and Bubba Roberts will see action for Gordon.



Jack Aune vs. David Shaward; Calvin Booth vs. Saeed Rahmani; William Aune vs. Glenn Moore; Blair Felt vs. Norman Williamson; Carl Ellis vs. Christopher Johnson; Wade vs. Ray Holt; Jack Holt vs. Paul Holt; Luther vs. Bill King.

**FIRST FLIGHT**  
Jack Aune vs. David Shaward; Calvin Booth vs. Saeed Rahmani; William Aune vs. Glenn Moore; Blair Felt vs. Norman Williamson; Carl Ellis vs. Christopher Johnson; Wade vs. Ray Holt; Jack Holt vs. Paul Holt; Luther vs. Bill King.

**TOURNEY TROPHY**... 3 OWC golf group members display the silver trophy that will be awarded at the Annual Fall Golf Championship, October 10-12, at the Fort Benning Country Club. Plans for the tournament were discussed at a recent Officers' Wives' Club's Ladies Golf Association at the Country Club. From left, Mrs. A. J. Sutton, Mrs. Leslie Wood and Mrs. John Kearns. (Photo by Vernon Paul)

## 2nd Round Matches Set For Post Golf Tourney

The first round matches of the Fort Benning Country Club Championship Tournament were completed Sunday. Losers of last week's matches have been formed into consolation flights and will continue to play until defeated. Pairings for this week's matches which must be played by Sunday are as follows:

- Championship Flight**  
George Handrove vs. John Holter; Carl Mason vs. Roy Turman; Bill Hines vs. Bill Jacobs; Orville Fork vs. Norman Williamson; John Demas vs. Bob Smith; Robert Hines vs. Robert Paul; Norman Sullivan vs. Dick Pyle.
- First Flight**  
Jack Aune vs. David Shaward; Calvin Booth vs. Saeed Rahmani; William Aune vs. Glenn Moore; Blair Felt vs. Norman Williamson; Carl Ellis vs. Christopher Johnson; Wade vs. Ray Holt; Jack Holt vs. Paul Holt; Luther vs. Bill King.
- Second Flight**  
Milton Uffman vs. Joe Sokolowski; Art Demas vs. Bill Galt; William Moore vs. Joel Hight; James Scholtz vs. Robert Sullivan.
- Third Flight**  
Michael Harmon vs. Monte Bert; Joe Johnston vs. George Ritz; Bob James vs. Robert Hight; John Oliver drew a bye.
- Fourth Flight**  
Frank Stimpfeler vs. W. E. Sharr; E. Howard vs. Subodhi.

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# The Pennant... ...Never!

BY FRANK KAUFFMAN

Fenway Park, Boston's ancient excuse for a stadium, sits just above Kenmore Square around the corner from the Commonwealth Ave. campus of Boston University.

The last time I was here was in July of 1966. I had passed by many times before rushing to an early morning class at E.U. or to pick-up a date in one of the dormitories on the State Road but on that night in July I stopped to see the ninth place Red Sox play baseball.

The Red Sox lost that one as they managed to do much more often than not in these days. But that was yesterday. Now, the first game in October when the cobwebs usually take their place on Fenway's ticket booths and Mrs. Carl Yastrzemski goes back to making mustard commercials for local television, dozens of children are playing in a world series.

Back in April the groundskeepers methodically went through their annual routine of re-seeding Fenway Park for another season. The swan boats were running at Public Gardens, the coffee houses moved their tables in Harvard Square and nobody thought much about the Red Sox. They never did.

Dick Williams, the golden boy manager who came down from Canada to make the Red Sox look respectable if nothing else, hoped to pull the team out of the second division. But a pennant never. The Revere Beach bookies were betting 100 to 1 against it and even the Globe's sportswriters were reluctant about covering the games.

But last Saturday Sen. Ted Kennedy came to Fenway Park and this is not even being an election year. Kennedy was the only one there Saturday. More than 32,000 fans jammed the park to witness the start of a miracle.

And on Sunday the dream of every schoolboy who ever skipped classes to sit in the bleachers at the Fenway became a reality. The Red Sox, with an assist from the California Angels, won the pennant and the excitement in Beantown was probably greater than when Paul Revere rode through the streets with his warning many years ago.

From staid old Beacon Hill to the Roxbury slums Boston exploded. At McCarthy's Tavern the drinkers were so intent on watching the last game of the season they didn't realize the place was on fire.

Someone will probably suggest that Carl Yastrzemski, the triple crown winning outfielder who plays baseball as if he's Viet Cong though he might win hands down personally hope "Yaz" decides to stick to baseball. Boston needs its miracle makers.

Whatever happens to the Red Sox in the series Bostonians will have more to talk about this winter than just the cold weather. When the Harvard Square coffee houses move their tables back inside, and the swan boats are put in dry dock until next Spring all Boston will speak of its newest folk heroes who go by the names of Lonborg, Yastrzemski and Williams.

The bookies on Revere Beach will lower their odds and maybe even Mrs. Yastrzemski can stop selling mustard on television. She could probably have the company anyway.

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Beginning last Monday, and running through Nov. 10th, soldiers who met the qualifications are encouraged to enter the 11 positions open to Fort Benning personnel at the Third Army Boxing Tournament at Fort Bragg, N. C., November 13-17.

"The soldier wishing to enter the Fort Benning competition must meet some requirements," said Skip Odum, USAIC Special Services sports director. "The requirements include at least 80 days active duty, a signed certificate verifying that the soldier is an amateur athlete and the soldier must never have competed in any type of organized boxing contest (military or civilian), prior to entering this year's program." Odum added.

The tournament matches will be held in the Harmony Church Field House, but training centers have already been established in both the field house and at TSB Gymnasium located on Indianhead Road on Main Post.

"Basic training and USAIC students are not eligible for competition above the post level," Odum continued, "and all contestants will wear a 'foul proof' cup, a mouth piece and competitive head gear for all matches."

A physical examination and weigh-in will be conducted on the morning prior to each day's contests. Qualified coaches and trainers are now on duty at both training sites.



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## Unexpected Upsets Open College Football Season

By PFC John Merrill

With the beginning of the 1967 college football season, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish were supposed to reign as the supreme and unbeatable power on the gridiron. However, last weekend, the Irish were scheduled to meet the Bolshoi-makers from the University of Purdue.



**Bowling Results**

The Hurricanes of Miami, who were ranked high by all sports prognosticators, have now lost two games in a row. The Hurricanes dropped their first game to a supposedly weak team from Northwest. Looking for revenge in their second game of the season, they lost to a strong Eastern contender from Penn State.

It means that Houston, who dumped the Spartans in their first game, are strong contenders for the national title. Michigan State, last week, faced Southern Cal and dropped their second game of the season.

Other potential powers in the football world seem to be having a rough time early in the season. Arkansas has dropped its first two games to the University of Tennessee. Mississippi dropped its opener to Memphis State and Tulane lost to Miami of Ohio.

If the early weeks of this season are any indication of what is to be expected then the battle for the National title could be as hectic as the American League pennant race. As the football forecasters gaze at the games now on record it may seem that a few teams have been overlooked as contenders.

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### New Truck Praised By Ammo Co.

"Be prepared" is an understatement to the men of the 608th Ord Co. involved with the operation of the unit's contact maintenance truck. This versatile piece of equipment is mounted on a three-quarter ton truck bed. If it were sold at retail value the price would be \$30,000 which includes \$1,400 worth of equipment. Equipment on the truck runs from simple vises, grips and hand tools to an acetylene and arc welder. SFC Harry Roman, 608th first sergeant said, "This piece of equipment is the most economical and useful for moving ammunition I have seen."

During his recent tour in Vietnam, Roman was with the 661st Ord. Co. in support of First Air Cav. operations. Commenting on the truck's abilities in combat he said, "The job it did was simply beautiful."

An ammunition company is 65 per cent mobile and at times the unit may be split into ammo supply points 20 to 60 miles apart. This is where the versatility and mobility of the contact maintenance truck is appreciated. "If at the ammo supply point a piece of equipment has broken down, its ammunition mobility is greatly affected."

### In Korea

## 90th Co. OC Is Veteran Of 300 Ambush Patrols

The tactics of the combat patrol and ambush techniques are no news to OC William L. Mynatt of 90th Co. Mynatt has served on more than 300 ambush patrols in Korea's demilitarized zones. The former sergeant began his Army career at Fort Knox, Ky., and completed A.I.T. at Fort Ord, Calif. in June, 1966.

Mynatt was deployed with the 23rd Inf. Div. in South Korea's demilitarized zone and was assigned as an anti-tank section leader in a weapons platoon.

He served on over 300 combat patrols, made enemy contact on over 20 occasions and was awarded the Korean DMZ medal for completing his first 60 patrols.

One combat experience that remains vivid in this soldier's mind occurred while he and ten others from his unit were deployed on a dug-in ambush patrol. In the early morning his patrol was observing their front when they heard voices to their rear that was distinctly North Korean.

When the patrol found about they spotted, identified and opened fire on three North Koreans. When the patrol ceased fire, they could hear heavy machine gun and grenade, and about 2200 rounds were thrown at the enemy force. Mynatt said his patrol asked for permission to recover the North Koreans, but were denied the authority until daybreak.

About an hour later, two grenades were thrown at Mynatt's position from the direction of the enemy force, but the North Koreans were so sapped of energy that they had not pulled the firing pins.

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The tour of the Gardens is one of the many tours of the resort area. The tour was led by Capt. Sergio Auguste de Avelar of Saudi Arabia; Capt. Elshahi and Capt. Mohammad Saoud of Saudi Arabia; Capt. Juan Eleta Swquera of Spain; 1st Lt. Panthep Phun of Laos; 1st Lt. Vatanara of Laos; Capt. Constantinos Karantzalis of Greece; Capt. Miti-Bunyasit and 1st Lt. Arwud of Thailand; Capt. Ja-Vipartapannu of Thailand; Capt. Tran Van Muel and Capt. Otto Fortin of Austria; Capt. Duong Van Chung of Vietnam; and Capt. Constantinos Karantzalis of Greece.

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**FATHERLY ADVICE . . .** Pvt. LeRoy Harrow receives "real" fatherly advice from S. Sgt. Robert L. Harrow concerning the correct body posture for the front leaning rest position. Harrow is a drill sergeant assigned to Co. B, 1st Bde, while his son, LeRoy, completed his basic combat training in Co. B, 4th Bn, 1st Bde. (Photo by Spec. 5 Bennie Baker)

## Personnel Company Gets New 'Mechanical Clerk'

When a commander places a call to his personnel section and wants to know how many of his 8,000 men have secondary MOSs of cooks he can usually expect his answer within a few hours after a careful screening of records.

But now he can get his information within minutes. It is the case in the 18th Spt. Gp. as its 524th Pers. Svc. Co. was moved into the electronic age.

The mechanical personnel clerk is the Univac 1065, a highly advanced computer that does the work of 80 men.

Univac 1065 is assigned to

the 524th Co. and the unit is awaiting arrival of support equipment before it is put into full operation.

The 524th can deal in diverse personnel matters from getting men paid to compiling combat casualty reports. They find Army jobs for qualified men ready for promotion, process hardship discharges and compassionate reassignments.

"The computer can handle these jobs in minutes where clerks hours and at times days," Walter Fonseca of the 524th said that the machine will be responsible for maintaining a file on group strength and all individual personnel data. "Through the use of the computer a soldier can be processed into or out of units faster and more efficiently," he said.

## Transportation Company Opens New Mess Hall

The officers and men of the 69th Trans. Co., 37th Avn. Bn., 19th Avn. Gp. recently opened their new mess hall at Lt. Col. John P. Phillips, 37th Avn. Bn. CO out the ribbon. Maj. Thomas McGregor, commanding officer of the company was also on hand for the ceremony.

In the words of McGregor the new mess hall, complete with background music, is "a place where the men can relax and have a good meal."

At the ceremony McGregor expressed his thanks to S. Sgt. George Alston, mess sergeant, who with the assistance of the men of the 79th Trans. Co., restored the old building to its present condition.

## For Leaders

# Scout Training Being Held Here

Cubbers and scouters from throughout the metropolitan area of Columbus and Phenix City will descend on Infantry Hall here this week to participate in the fall series of leadership training.

According to Lt. Col. George V. Ellis, Fort Benning district training chairman, the series is highlighting the new, improved Cub Scout program, including sessions on the "Den Leader Coach," program planning, "The Wabeco Den Leader," and den and pack operation. All Cub Scout leaders, committeemen and parents are taking the orientation and program planning phases, and the next session will be conducted Thursday.

Den leaders will receive information on den operation and working with den chiefs, while the men of the packs attend the sessions on pack operation and pack administration. A new position, the Den Leader Coach, and the Wabeco Den Leaders will be offered training specifically designed to help them to be more effective in bringing quality scouting to boys.

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## Cool Shower Becomes Hot For Trooper

DUC PRO, (101st ABN-IO) shower turned into a hot exit for P. Sgt. John E. Quinn when a Viet Cong sniper zeroed in on the bathing paratrooper.

Quinn, serving with the 101st Abn. Div's 2nd Bn., 327th Inf., was washing away the jungle grime when a sniper's bullet pinged off the Australian shower bucket.

"The only thing I could grab was my pants," said Quinn. "I think Charlie fired at me because I was enjoying the bath."

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By Spec. A Richard Benson

Twenty-five years ago advancing Japanese Infantry men surrounded and captured American and Filipino Scout troops defending the Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines, thus beginning one of the most famous marches of World War II — "The Bataan Death March."

"We were sent to the north to defend the peninsula when we had to retreat to Bataan. We were there for a month when replacements came, and as soon as they did the Japanese broke our lines. We were captured on Signal Hill."

Daniel Dangulan, of the Student Brigade postal section, vividly recalls his days as a Filipino Scout with the 57th Inf. of the 12th Div. as they were captured shortly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"The Japanese forced over 75,000 American and Filipino soldiers to march 65 miles to a prisoner of war camp on the outskirts of Manila."

"After the capture we were put into 300-man groups, with four guards, one on the front and back of us, and one on each side. They marched us during the hottest part of the day, not letting us drink any

water. Those who were caught trying to drink water from the artesian wells along the roadway were shot and left where they lay."

"At night they put us in rice fields and surrounded us with barb wire. We had to sleep sitting down because they wouldn't let us lie on the ground," Dangulan relates.

Of the 75,000 men that began the march, around 7,000 to 10,000 men died in route.

"Along the way we were passed by Japanese soldiers who would take anything they could from you. They took a watch and cigarette case from me, and I saw them

behead an American officer for having a large amount of Japanese currency, thinking that he had taken it from their soldiers."

"I had many chances to escape along the way but I was looking for my older brother who had also been captured on Signal Hill. When we came to a road junction near Manila they separated the prisoners. The Americans were sent to Camp O'Donnell, northwest of the capital city. At the camp, our 300-man (See RETIRED, Page 12)



Lt. DAN WHITMAN, Retired Scout

## 'Airborne Ambulance' Transfers Local Patient to Augusta Hospital

Fort Benning's 197th Avn. Co., 10th Avn. Gp., recently made a medical first for Columbus when it dispatched a helicopter to transfer a patient from the local Medical Center to the Talmadge Memorial Hospital in Augusta.

First Lt. Joe T. Stroud piloted the UH1B "Huey" that raced across the entire state of Georgia with Robert L. Williams, a veteran who became the first patient to leave the hospital by helicopter.

Williams was listed in satisfactory condition upon arrival at the Augusta hospital.



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## Washington AUSA Convention

# Annual Meet Highlighted By 2 Awards, Reunions

By AL SPRATLEY

WASHINGTON The future got the most attention from defense contractors displaying their products in 90,000 square feet of exhibit space at the 13th annual meeting of the Association of Army, most of whom are from the U. S. Army which opened at the Sheraton Park Hotel here Monday.

Some 60 members of the local chapter were briefly in the spotlight as the chapter's courtesy rooms the past

was more in evidence as the 6,000 registered guests took part in a gigantic military reunion.

For the Columbus - Phenix City - Fort Benning group it was a reunion with some of the Army's top military leaders, most of whom are from Benning alumni.

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Old friendships also were revived with Lt. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, now chief of the Dept. of the Army Reserve Components who was one of the main speakers on Monday's program.

Former 1st Cav. Div. commander, Lt. Gen. Harry W. O. Kintard also visited the chapter's room and was greeted by James W. Blanchard, chapter president; Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, Fort Benning commander; Charles Daly; Col. H. S. Cunningham, Infantry Center chief of staff; Col. H. W. Blackledge, Fort Benning provost marshal and chapter secretary; William Lyman (See MEET, Page 2)

## UG Donations Exceed One-Third Mark Here

Campaign keymen and other leaders at Fort Benning's 1968 United Givers Fund drive met at midweek, and the word from Capt. Robert S. Kavanaugh was: "It's going well."

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Two more sections reached the full participation level this week. The Frost Marshall and Chemical sections joined a handful of others that have completed their share of the drive.

Workers from the post lauded the drive. (See DONATIONS, Page 2)

## 'Eagles' Taking Mortar Course Here

Two hundred and eighty-two air gunnery in preparation for upcoming duty in Vietnam are concluding a two-week training course at the Infantry School tomorrow.

The officers and men of the "Screaming Eagles" came here to undergo a special course in heavy mortar gunnery in preparation for upcoming duty in Vietnam.

The airborne soldiers were given instruction by the mortar committee in all aspects of heavy gunnery, forward observation, fire direction, procedure and mortar crew special course in heavy mortar gunnery.

The classes began early in the morning and continued until ten at night, and included actual firing by the men.

The Screaming Eagles will return to their home base at Fort Campbell, Ky., where they will conduct instruction on mortars for their own heavy mortar teams.

(See DONATIONS, Page 2)

## GEN: MOUNT HONORED BY KIWANIS

Brig. Gen. Charles M. Mount was honored at a luncheon meeting Wednesday by the Kiwanis Club of Greater Columbus. The commander of the Army Training Center at Fort Benning since Aug. 1, 1966, leaves that post Saturday to become chief of staff for the 1st Army at Fort Meade, Md.

Gen. Mount was presented a plaque from the club in recognition of his support for the organization during his 14 months at Fort Benning.

Speaking briefly on receipt of the award, Gen. Mount said he (See KIWANIS, Page 2)

## B. Woodard Named Top LAAC NCO

Lawson Army Aviation Command has a new sergeant major. The new top NCO, 1st Sgt. Billy J. Woodard, former first sergeant of the 177th Avn. Co. (Medium Helicopter), is no stranger to either Army Aviation or to the post.

The new LAAC sergeant major served until recently with the 177th and upon being reassigned, he was presented a certificate of appreciation by the acting commander of the 177th, Maj. Charles T. Haskell.

The list of previous assignments for the new Lawson noncom includes tours of companies in Korea, Fort (See NEW TOP, Page 2)

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## New Top

Sill and at Fort Benning, First Sgt. Curtis C. Brown now moves from the 29th Troop, Del. to the 17th to fill the first sergeant position vacated by the move of Woodard.

Woodard replaces Sgt. Maj. Lawrence J. Oakley, who retired Oct. 31st.

## Donations

dry will board a bus this morning for a tour of three downtown agencies that receive DCP dollars. Included will be stops at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, a girls club, and the South Columbus Boys Club.

One month remains before the 1968 campaign closes. That includes one more military payday, expected to arrive Fort Benning to its goal.

Fort Benning's drive is part of an over-all campaign held annually in Columbus, Phenix City, Muscogee and Russell Counties.

The donations from Fort Benning will be split two ways. The Columbus-Phenix City UCP will receive \$104,000 of it toward a total goal of \$338,000. The remaining money, \$76,000, will support on-post activities such as the Youth Activities Club, Army Community Service, the post nursery, and dental and health services other than those offered at Martin Army Hospital.

## Kiwanians

takes "many fond memories" of the local community with him when he leaves.

## Trainee Dies Here Tuesday

An Army trainee, Willie H. Troutman, died here Tuesday.

An autopsy was conducted but did not reveal the cause of his death. Further studies by medical authorities are being made.

Troutman lost consciousness while attending a first aid class. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at Martin Army Hospital. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation had been administered at a dispensary adjacent to the training area while awaiting the ambulance that transported Troutman to the hospital.

Troutman was a member of Co. E, 10th Battalion, U. S. Army Training Center Infantry. He was in the seventh week of basic training.

## Meet

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the extremely close relationship between Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning, and the fact that Columbus is a good Army town," Gen. Mount said.

Gen. Mount talked about his duty at Fort Benning as one of the most satisfying of his Army career.

Will Remember Trainees "A honor memory" will take with me is that of today's young men of America. We receive them in all shapes and forms, we've graduated 104,000 since the Army Training Center was organized. They are smarter, bigger and healthier... a credit to parents and to organizations like this one that does so much for our youth," Mount said.

The former assistant commander of the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam, native of Atlanta, recalled that his first tour of duty was at Fort Benning, 29 years ago, and that he met his wife, former Mildred Louise Collins of Montgomery, Ala., and that the oldest of his three children was born here.

"It was too long between that first tour and my second tour here, the one I am just completing. I hope to return sooner than that next time," the general said.

Introduced Successor He introduced his successor, Col. Herbert E. Wolf, deputy commander of the Infantry School who will take command of the Army Training Center at ceremonies to be held here tomorrow at 11 a.m. Both Gen. Mount and Col. Wolf have been nominated for promotions.

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Williamson, former assistant commandant and now commander of the Army Training Center at Fort Polk, La.; Maj. Gen. A. D. Surie Jr., commandant of the Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky.; 3rd District Rep. Jack Brinkley and Eric Coeke Jr., both of Columbus.

The main event on Tuesday's convention schedule was the President's luncheon at which Gen. John Johnson was the featured speaker.

In his address Gen. Johnson replied bluntly to critics of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and to the accusation that the U.S. was in a stalemate there.

The conference concluded Wednesday with the formal George Catlett Marshall dinner and an address by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge who is this year's recipient of AUSA's highest award the Marshall Medal.

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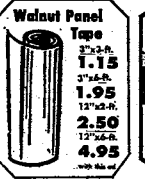
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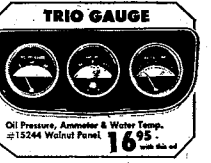
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During the past week, Jewish people everywhere have attempted to demonstrate to their Creator that they have the potential to improve themselves. This was the meaning of the Jewish New Year now being celebrated.



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But it is the dawn of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanna, strictly for Jews. In a literal sense, it is the anniversary of the Jews' liberation from Egypt. The Jews have been celebrating the high holy days for 5728 years. There must be a message for all mankind in that devotion.

### Judge Says Serious problems can result by giving power of attorney

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that his wife arrange for shipment of their household goods to their permanent home, close out any accounts in his name at local banks, and dispose of his car if the need should arise. These powers can be easily granted in a special power, completely avoiding the problems which might arise if the uncontrolled powers of buying and selling involved in a general power were given.

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### Chaplain Speaks In this world of unrest we can still have peace

By Chaplain (Capt) Carter E. Hudson

We grapple with the problems of the world. We decide the answers to national conflicts. We are able to be so positive of our decisions about such important things? Maybe it is because these big problems are not personal enough for all the fringe things to matter very much. It is much like a man who can readily decide to pay \$4,000 for an automobile but has difficulty spending four dollars for a small item. He does not have the large amount so he readily does not understand. But he does have four dollars. He knows how much he wanted to get. He understands what this will do to the family budget.

That is why we can solve the problems of the world? But never make peace with ourselves. As long as we can project our thoughts on the problems of society, we tend to neglect dealing with our own feelings. The real solutions that will improve society hide us. One reason is that we forget who our society

### Authorities prove fluoride does reduce tooth decay

Does fluoridation of public water supplies actually reduce tooth decay? Yes! It says every authoritative health and scientific organization in the country. To name a few, the American Medical Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, all the named forces, plus 99 per cent of the physicians and dentists in this country. An official endorsement of the AMA reads in part: "On the basis of available evidence, it appears that fluoridation decreases the incidence of caries (tooth decay) during childhood. Other evidence indicates as well a reduction in the rate of dental caries up to at least 44 years of age."



loses heavily in the ballot boxes. It has evolved into a political rather than a scientific issue and during a period of 15 years it was passed in only 394 of 392 community referendums. In other words, in nearly two out of three communities voted to deprive themselves of this vital health measure. How could this possibly occur in this enlightened age? To be combated next week.

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Pvt. Ray A. Skinner, Co. 13 10th Bn, 1st Bde., ATC, poses with target indicating his accomplishment of scoring 82 of a possible 84 target hits during marksmanship qualification with the M-14 rifle. This is one of the highest scores on record at the Training Center. (Photo by Spec 5 Bennie Baker)

### Airborne Association Convention Scheduled

FORT BRAGG — The Airborne Association has announced that the annual convention and group reunion will be held in Atlanta, October 28-29. Delegates from Airborne Association chapters all over the world, including the Airborne Association and Special Forces units that are fighting in Vietnam, will gather to elect a new state of national decoration for bravery, officers and to pay tribute to the Paratroopers. The Airborne Association is a private organization incorporated under the laws of the state of North Carolina. The Airborne units of the free world are organized in WW II. Their goal was to perpetuate the traditions, the patriotic spirit and the brotherhood that characterized the Airborne Association since its inception in 1918.

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### Army Increases Flights to Hawaii

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — RAR flights of military members from Vietnam to Hawaii have been increased to 45 a month beginning October 1. It was announced last week by Maj. Roy Lasseter, commanding general, U. S. Army Hawaii. This will result in an increase in military men and dependents to 145,000 from 120,000 in June 1967. The program, which has grown from one flight a week in August of 1966 to 45 flights in May, now is the largest single group travel source of Hawaii visitors, according to Allan J. McGuire, RAR coordinator for the Hawaii Visitors Bureau. From the inception of the program through June 30, 1967, flights have arrived here. Flights were reduced during the peak summer period in Hawaii to 4500.

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# 49'er Party and Parade Attracts Large Attendance

Last Saturday night's 49'er Party drew a large attendance as Fort Benning's officers and their wives and guests joined the festivities which depicted an Indian and early Western settlers.

The party, held at the Main Officers' Club and its Supper Club, was the setting for a parade of entertainment including games, the Country Store, dancing, and costume judging.

Highlight of the evening was the floor show, "Good Clean Fun." The musical Western comedy, written and directed by Mrs. Robert Her-

tel, included a cast of Black Bart, Fifi LaBloom, Dirty Dan, Darling Dottie, Hand some Harry, Bouncing Betty, Kitty S'More, Norma Nor man and others. "Hit" show tunes were "Good Clean

Fun," the theme song, "Life Upon the Wicked 'R," "Don't Tell Mama," "Bad Man's Blunder" and "Tennessee Wig Walk."

Costumes were judged by

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., the Infantry Center's commander, and Mrs. Wright, Col. R. S. Cunningham, The Infantry Center's chief of staff, and Mrs. Cunningham and Col. James L.

Muir Jr., president of the 49'er Parade, a Western procession of covered wagons, western costumes and horses.

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49'ER PARTY THEME IS CARRIED OUT WITH THE WEARING OF WESTERN COSTUMES DEPICTING THE ERA. From Left, Mrs. Richard Lewis Wears Her Grandmother's Century-Old Dress; In Indians' Garb Are Lt. Col. (Ret.) Richard Gile, Miss Frances Camp, and Mrs. James Burke; Spanish Dancers are Capt. and Mrs. John Wilson. (Photo by Spec. 5 Douglas Pierce)

## Waiting Wives Issue Invitation For Members

The Waiting Wives' Club, a club of wives of servicemen who are away from home on overseas duty, "bootstrap," or temporary duty, welcomes new members from the Columbus-Fort Benning - Phenix City area into its fellowship.

The club meets each Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Armed Services YMCA building in Columbus.

Anyone interested in joining may call Mrs. Louise Thornton, club president, at 322-4006.

## Parents Visit Baker Classes

The highlight of the recent meeting of the Baker High School Parent - Teacher Association was the parents' opportunity to visit their children's classes by following the daily schedule.

Prior to the visitation of classes, a short business meeting was conducted by Lt. Col. Charles M. Hall, president of the association.

At this time, the emphasis was on the 1967-68 budget, emphasizing scholarship funds and a donation to the School Library.

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MONTHLY COFFEE The Enlistedmen's Wives Club of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit held their monthly coffee yesterday at the Fort Benning skeet lodge.

Mrs. Norman Sharpness was hostess for the meeting. The ladies saw a demonstration by a representative from a cosmetic company.

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## Petticoat Portraits by Jane Daniels



Mrs. Marjorie Fitzpatrick, wife of 1st Sgt. Thomas Fitzpatrick, is a lady with her own-ordered schedule of events.

As first vice-president of the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club, mother of four boys, a member of the board which is now planning the forthcoming Monte Carlo Night, a "regular" on all sorts of projects for the wives' club, and a secretary for the fourth grade department of the Main Post Sunday School, she finds that a calendar is a must for keeping all of her activities in line.

Her main activity is keeping up with all the men in her life. Her husband and the four boys, Terry, 10, Gary, 6, and the twins, Michael and Dennis, 13, all love outdoor games, going hunting or fishing.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick says that she sometimes accompanies them to the games but that when it comes to field and stream, she stays at home.

Wall to Wall  
"On weekends, our house is almost 'wall to wall kids,'" she laughs. The Fitzpatrick home always has many guests. Dennis, who plays an electric guitar, frequently has his friends by for combo practice. Michael, who aspires to be a commercial artist, often works on a new design for poster or art project. Terry plays football with the "Red Devils" on the biddy league and Gary loves being with people.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick's statement, "I just can't put a good book down," and glance at the many bookshelves in her home are the telltale signs of her addiction to reading. Her wonderful malady usually strikes just after the men have slipped away to a game or on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who currently has membership in three book clubs, admits that she can even snatch glances at a favorite book while she's cooking dinner.

She also has a love for being "Army" - related. "That's because I love traveling," she says. And here in our own North America," she explains.

Meets Husband  
She met her husband, who is also from Michigan, while he was home on a leave. A mutual friend arranged their first date. They were married in 1953.

Since then they have been stationed at Fort Custer, Mich., Fort Ord, Calif., Fort Lewis, Wash., Bad Nauheim, Germany, Vicksburg, Germany and Fort Benning. During her husband's tour in Korea, she stayed at Lynwood, Calif.

When she indulges in a little wishful thinking, she imagines traveling throughout the United States and Canada "from end to end."

"We want to see the land and meet the people right here in our own North America," she explains.

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## CHATTY

### Tips and Hints Offered On Cooking, Styles Etc.

By Louise Domashewsky  
The world's most interesting woman lives right here in our community. YOU are going to be devoted to you for you and about you. It will contain topics of interest, by offering various ideas on how to make housework easier, cooking more appealing and various hints for a more glamorous you.

I hope all of you will enjoy reading "Chatty," and that you will inform me of your particular interest.

☆☆☆  
The fall season begins with our legs remaining in outer stage, and those bright lights really focus on our knees. Here's an exercise that will help slim down "heavy knees"; it actually does more than that, it also firms the calves and thighs.

Here we go... Stand erect, hands on hips. Count of one, bend knees halfway while extending arms forward, palms down. Count of two, return to original position.

This is not a difficult exercise, and with ten faithful repetitions per day, should bring results in a short period of time. Keep in mind, when you are ready to give up because you don't see progress, (and this applies to any exercise) that there's more to making housework easier, exercising than reducing it; helps you to feel better, look better and stay younger.

Color plays such an important role in our life. All of us know that the right touch of color, whether it be in our wearing apparel, or in the meals we prepare, have the ability to enhance. We should try to make color work for us, and aid us in obtaining a perfect figure. Here are some hints:  
To look taller: Choose light colors.

and contrasting pastel colors; light skirt colors, wide and average width belts.  
To reduce broad hips: Wear dark skirts with a jacket or blouse in a lighter tone.  
To appear heavier: Wear drab colors, red, yellow and bright greens.

These are just a few and I'll offer more later. By the way, did you know that red conveys passion, health, vivacity; pink festivity, gaiety; white, purity, delicacy, femininity; and blue sincerity, honesty.

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## Wives' Club to Hold Monte Carlo Night at Crain Hall

The Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club is busy at work in preparation for its upcoming Monte Carlo Night, the gala party with continental flavor.

The festival is to be Nov. 3, from 5 p.m. until 2 a.m. at Fort Benning Crain Hall.

The party, to be decorated with a French night club and casino, is a fund-raising project to support post charities.

Including Tot Town Nursery, games, prizes and entertainment the night of the party. Casual dress will be the rule.

Miniskirted cigarette girls will sound the familiar call "Cigars, cigarettes," and waitresses will serve food and drinks to all party guests.

Out to "break the bank" at Monte Carlo. Lacy garters and other items will be sold.

Tickets may be purchased by 2-4c through 2-9c throughout the month of October.

Tickets may be purchased at the door: Mrs. William Cash, security; Mrs. William Webb, favor sales; Mrs. Tom Le-wellen, refreshments; Mrs. Noncommissioned Officers' School; Mrs. John Bittore; and Mrs. Lawrence J. Oakley of Law-

Arthur Hayman, games; Mrs. Foy Reeves, decorations; Mrs. Robert Bulla, attendance; and Mrs. John Kelly, publicity.

Other military coordinators include Sgt. Maj. Frank C. Pluss of The Student Brigade; Sgt. Maj. Arnold D. Miles of Martin Army Hospital; 1st Sgt. Dwight W. Beckstrom of the 10th Aviation Group; M. Sgt. Berry F. Rhoden of The Infantry School Battalion; Sgt. Maj. Lawrence J. Oakley of Law-

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MRS. CONWAY DISPLAYS BABY GIFTS Given by Officers' Wives at MTU (Photo by Spec. 4 Ruddy Nielsen)

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## Surprise Shower Fetes Mrs. Conway at MTU

The officers ladies of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit held their monthly brunch last Friday at the Officers' Country Club. The hostesses, Mrs. Robert F. Bayard, wife of the USAF, and Mrs. David Parker, wife of Capt. Parker of the 33rd section, planned the meeting as a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Francis Conway, wife of the unit shop officer.

Mrs. Conway, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Hermine Leopold, visiting from Germany, was the honored guest. A basket full of baby gifts was presented to Mrs. Conway.

Following the brunch a short business meeting was held.

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The 63rd Co., 8th Stu. Bu. of Army social functions. The honored guests were Mrs. Granville A. Sharpe, Mrs. George V. Ellis, Mrs. Robert Douglas and Mrs. Clyde M. Northrop.

The company dayroom was the setting for a recent coffee of the 56th Co., 8th Stu. Bu. (OC).

The honored guests were Mrs. Granville A. Sharpe, Mrs. H. B. Hatcher, Mrs. Robert Douglas and Mrs. Clyde M. Northrop.

An arrangement of many golds and pomps grass highlighted the theme of "Fall Fantasy."

The theme was "budgeting" and was carried through with a money tree centerpiece for the serving table.

Capt. Ira D. Horton discussed the planning of a budget and the "do's and don'ts" to follow.

The honored guests included Mrs. George V. Ellis, Mrs. Henry R. Thomas and Mrs. William G. Carter.

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BETH, LEFT, ASSISTS JENNIFER Students of 'School of Dances' (Photo by S.Sgt. Betty Farmer)

## McLeod Sisters Enjoy Ballet Dancing Studies

By Marilyn Larsen

From the moment she is fitted for her first pair of ballet slippers, every would-be ballerina dreams of the day when she graduates to toe shoes. Nine year old Jennifer McLeod is no exception. She is anticipating the time when she, like her older sister, Beth, will dance on "pointe."

Both girls are students at the Fort Benning School of Dance, and for the past year Beth has been a member of Le Petit Ballet, the performing outfit of the Ballet School.

Beth began "taking" in Germany, she was seven years old but did not begin serious study of the dance until three years ago when she came to Fort Benning. "I love swimming and twirling," says Beth, "but the increasing demands of my ballet classes have limited my participation in them so far."

Beth does manage to model and has appeared in many local fashion shows.

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# For MAH Assistance Surgeon General Cites Physicians

By Ida Love Evans  
Twelve Atlanta and Columbus, Ga., doctors have received certificates and letters of appreciation from the Surgeon General of the Army for serving as consultants to the staff of Martin Army Hospital.

The Columbus physicians are Dr. John Van Duyn, a plastic surgeon, Dr. Richard M. Shuffelbarger, a pathologist, Dr. Hugh J. Bickerstaff, obstetrics and gynecology, Dr. George E. Duggan, anesthesiology, Dr. James A. Elkins, orthopedics, Dr. Robert N. Flowers, pediatrics, Dr. Lionel M. Yon, ophthalmology, and Dr. Ralph E. Tiller, pediatrics.

Atlanta doctors who received commendations are Dr. Morris E. Brackett, obstetrics and gynecology, Dr. Herbert R. Karp, neurology, Dr. Homer S. Swanson, neurosurgery, and Dr. Joseph L. Izenstark, radiology. Two of the awards were presented by Col. Hal B. Jennings Jr., hospital commander, at a recent joint meeting of the Martin Army Hospital staff with the Muscogee and Russell County Medical Societies at the Main Officers' Club here. These were the awards to



ARMY, CIVILIAN DOCTORS AT MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING  
From Left, Col. Jennings, Dr. Brent Fox, Dr. Denton Johnson, Lt. Col. O. E. Bridgford

# VA Committee to Spearhead Veteran's Day Observance

ATLANTA — The Georgia Veterans Day Committee, which will initiate and coordinate the Georgia observance of Veterans Day on Nov. 11, will again be headed by Pete Wheeler, director of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service. Also serving as state chairman of the committee are the leaders of the state's various major veterans' organizations. They are: George W. Brown, commander, Department of Georgia, American Legion; Mrs. James K. Yeck, president, state Legion Auxiliary; James A. Wrenn, commander, Department of Georgia, Disabled American Veterans; Roy C. Wilburn, president, state American Veterans; Mrs. James Barren, commander, state DAV Auxiliary; Ed Pitt, commander, Department of Georgia, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Others are Mrs. Mary Telford, president, state VFW

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# Old Whistle Still on Duty

A WWI whistle remains on active duty at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, A gift from his father, S.Sgt. Alfred L. Beebe, Co. E 3rd Br., 1st Bde., received the whistle upon completion of Drill Sergeant School.

The whistle was issued to Frank Beebe when he entered the Army in 1917. During the two years of active duty, the elder Beebe attained the rank of sergeant.

The younger Beebe, assigned as a drill sergeant, has made good use of the whistle during seven cycles of basic combat training. Asked if he intended to take the whistle with him on a future assignment to Vietnam, Beebe readily replied, "Certainly — it's my good luck charm."

# Combat Veteran Local Marine in Training With Post Scout Dog Unit

By PFC Jay Olset  
A Marine, whose home is in Columbus, has found one of man's best friends even though he had to come to the Army to do it.

Making a temporary transition from "Leather Neck" to "GI" is Lance Corporal David Purser, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Purser of 2020 Walker St. in Columbus.

The local native is spending 12 weeks here with the Scout Dog Unit. He is a three-year-old German Shepherd dog. Both are undergoing intensive training at the Army's only Scout Dog school.

the schedule, the soldiering canine team practices in simulated combat situations. The dog might seek out lost comrades or flush out snipers in swampy areas.

Unlike sentry dogs the scout dog must remain silent in order to be effective. "After eight weeks of school I can tell where the enemy is just by the direction Rusty is pointing," remarked the marine.

Since some of the canines had gone through previous training, their alertness amazed many of the handlers. "At times Rusty would make up my own mind about the service," Purser said. His father is a master sergeant serving with the 8th Army in Seoul, Korea.

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# Military Votes May Alter Next Presidential Election

From Army Times  
WASHINGTON — Next year's presidential election will be the hottest one we've ever had as far as the military is concerned, a Defense Department voting official told a retired officers group here.

John Wells, consultant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, told the Uniformed Services Rethree Group that there will be "a tremendous interest in the military vote" in 1968 because of the controversy over the war in Vietnam.

He reminded his listeners at an Army - Navy Club luncheon that the military vote of over 735,000 in 1960 may have been decisive in the Kennedy-Nixon contest of that year.

Wells also announced that Texas has relaxed some of its voting restrictions so they conform with policies in other states and the result will be that the more than 120,000 servicemen from Texas and their dependents will find it easier to register and vote from now on.

Previously Texans voting absentee had to register by the last day of January in the year they wanted to vote. Now they may register and apply for a ballot up until the time it takes to get the

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# 'Jack of All Trades' Battalion Celebrating 50th Year



67th COMMANDER  
Lt. Col. B. B. Albert

By S. Sgt. Pat Moser

A battalion that dubs itself "jack of all trades" is celebrating a lineage this week that started 50 years ago on the West Texas plains during WWI.

The 67th Main Bn. is in its golden anniversary year whose theme appears to be "diversity and specialize." Repairs in 1917 for Mechanical Repair Shop No. 308, the 67th fore-runner. By today's standards were a simple matter. But repair now has moved into the advanced fields of avionics, radar and chemical components.

If any unit in the Army could chart the technical progress of the past 50 years, the 67th would be the one. The old 308 shops at Fort

Bliss, Tex., were modest, but at the same time were the latest answer to giving a vintage engine the soothing touch of a trained mechanic. Later the outfit was renamed the Motor Repair Unit No. 308. Moved to Quartermaster. The unit's designation moved from motor repair to quartermaster during the WWI years. It was not until June 1, 1941 that its present numerical "67" was assigned. During the pre-war years the changes in the battalion's name reflected the advances made throughout the Army as military planning looked for more ways to use the horseless carriages in its growing demands for logistical support of combat troops.

The 1920s and '30s reached the unit for its North African and Italian campaigns. The battalion's service record reads like a whirlwind tour of the Mediterranean with its men setting up shop in Algeria, Sicily, Rome, the northern Apennines and the Po Valley.

The 67th was inactivated in Italy after the War. After reactivation on Okinawa added five Korean War campaigns to its battle streamers. It was inactivated in June 1955 in Korea.

After reactivation at Sandia Base, N. M. in March, 1957, the battalion was inactivated at Seneca Ordnance Depot in September, 1958.

**Dominican Action**  
Trouble brewed in 1965 in a new theater for the battalion, the Caribbean Dominican Republic. Army responded to a need for maintenance companies to service the Inter-American Peace Force formed by stragglers of the Western Hemisphere to quell a bloody Dominican revolution. The 67th was picked for the job. They arrived there in December of that year.

A year ago the 67th took up residence at Fort Benning. It was placed under the command of 16th Spt. Gp. who also arrived on the fort at the same time from Santo Domingo.

In its year at Benning it has added two units that have further diversified its operations. Within its organization are light and heavy equipment maintenance companies, a headquarters and third echelon repair unit in the form of the office of the Director of Logistics.

timers" are assigned to Headquarters and A Co. They are the nucleus around which the battalion rallied in its Pennington supply warehouse and pick it off the shelf."

The unit is designed to fix avionics equipment, radar and chemical components with men who hold what the Army calls "hard skills" requiring extensive advanced training.

Another "end of the fit line" unit is the 511th Heavy Equip. Maint. Co. If a part can't be fixed, it isn't repairable, company soldiers explained. Its ranks are filled with men who can take a component, overhaul it and place it back into the Army's supply system. An example is engine overhaul for a general of Army hardware from jets to tanks.

"The real value of the battalion is its diversified organization," explained Lt. Col. Benjamin B. Albert, its commander. "With its inventory of equipment, specialized unit capable of performing a large variety of missions. With its expanding organization and influx of new men, the battalion has designed a crest around which its members can rally. Its motto is, 'Strength Through Support.'"



## Andersonville Southern Military Prison Is Reminder of Civil War

By Special Richard Benson

One of the grimmest reminders of the war between the states, Andersonville Prison, is located 78 miles from Columbus, Ga. It is the site of a look into part of the early history of the South. Once known as Camp Sumner, the Confederate States Military Prison, Andersonville had over 50,000 Union prisoners behind its view of pine-log walls during the Civil War.

The stockade area covers 28 acres, sited by a national cemetery filled with rows of short, white headstones of Union soldiers who became victims of the food shortages and diseases in the camp.

More recent markers tell of American soldiers felled on battlefields from WWI to Vietnam.

Plans to move the Confederate prisons that were located near Richmond, Va., in 1863, were started because of the growing shortage of food in that area, and a changing tide of the war. A survey team traveled south during a drought in August, 1864, when Sweetwater Creek no longer provided enough water for the army. Named Providence Spring, Va., slaves were taken from a monument with a running

nearby plantations to help clear the land and erect a double wall of twenty-foot pine logs in the sandy soil. The first group of inmates were met by the prison superintendent, Capt. Henry Wirz, on Feb. 15, 1864.

The stockade area during the war is depicted in a painting that hangs in the gate house near the cemetery. Painted by a former prisoner, it shows an overall view of the confinement area with starting prisoners crowding the barren ground behind the pine walls.

Walking along the manicured grounds today it is hard to imagine that 500 men died monthly on the same soil during the camp's 13-month existence.

A branch of Sweetwater Creek, which was a source of water for the prisoners, still runs through the middle of the prison grounds.

A small stone house stands over the spot where legend claims a bolt of lightning struck and produced a fresh water spring. It happened during a drought in August, 1864, when Sweetwater Creek no longer provided enough water for the army. Named Providence Spring, Va., slaves were taken from a monument with a running

Memorial Day in 1901. Except from Lincoln's second inaugural address is inscribed on all and well-worn stone. "With charity to all and malice toward none."

Scattered throughout the park are wells and escape tunnels dug by the prisoners. Now fenced and partly overgrown by huge oak trees, the tunnels were once used by Yankee escapees.

Earthworks stand near the southern end of the prison where mounted cannon defended Andersonville from invaders.

The aftermath of the number of deaths in the prison is shown in the burial records of the neighboring cemetery: 12,746 known, and 322 unknown. Several Northern states have erected monuments in the prison park and national cemetery to honor their Civil War dead.

Subject of novels, historical reports, and the play "Andersonville Trial," the Andersonville Prison Park and National Cemetery projects a message of peace and brotherhood. Lightly more than an hour, slightly more than an hour, slightly more than an hour, slightly more than an hour.



PFC STEPHEN JEFFERY MAKES SPOT WELD Trained to Make Repairs in Field or Shop

## CG's Award Ceremony Set

The annual Commanding to the success of the General's Award, "The Infantry Reduction Program Plaque," will be presented to the Services. The winning section was selected by the Management and Engineering Div. of the Computer Section and the Cost Reduction Program manager (selected from the office of the Director of Logistics).

## Retired Soldier Tells of 'Death March' Experience

(Continued from Page 1)

group was put into a platoon-sized barracks, and we were given one bowl of half-cooked rice each to eat. At first there was no running water, and a four-man detail had to bring water from a nearby stream every day. I was on that detail one day when I met my brother. We told each other of our many chances to escape and our being unable to do so, not knowing of each other whereabouts," he continued.

"At this time I saw many men who were so undernourished they were buried alive by mistake, only to crawl out from their shallow graves. "Shortly after I arrived at the camp I was helping unload a truck filled with rice sacks when a Filipino officer asked me if I would like to be a cook. I soon found myself cooking for the Filipino officers there. I even made pies from yams."

For entertainment Danguilan was asked to put together a volleyball team for the camp. During one of the matches a Filipino general observed Danguilan's quick movements and remarked, "Who is that man? He sure doesn't play like a man in a concentration camp."

"I was 22 years old, just married, and I had a six-month-old son. I kept telling myself that I was going to get out of there. I didn't even catch any of the diseases that were in the camp," explained the black-haired Philippine native.

When Danguilan was released he joined a band of guerrilla fighters in Manila, making friends with the Japanese during the day and blowing up their garrisons at night. He came into the Army in 1945 and was assigned to a Military Police battalion in Manila. Over the years Danguilan has used his volleyball talents to win various championships, including the Third Army Volleyball Championships in 1961 and 1963, while assigned to the Infantry Board here.

During a tour in Italy he joined the International Council of Military Sport (CISM) and represented the United States playing volleyball in contests all over Europe. The 49-year-old Danguilan retired from the Army in February, after many championship volleyball matches and one march too many.

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## The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers

### Hurricane Beulah

# Post Specialist Reports from Mexico Disaster Scene

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Spec. 4 Barry Nelson, public information specialist with the 37th Avn. Bn. (Prov.), recently returned from the flood-stricken Rio Grande Valley of Texas and Mexico. This is his story, accompanied by photographs he made, of mercy missions flown by four Fort Benning helicopters.

**SOMEWHERE IN MEXICO**—The big helicopters cast glaucous shadows on the water—ravaged Mexican landscape as they scoured across the sky. The Chinooks came from Georgia, more than a thousand miles to the north and east, and their mission is to render aid and comfort to thousands of refugees left homeless by the floods that followed Hurricane Beulah.

The men and choppers of the 177th Avn. Co. and the 66th Trans. Co., 37th Avn. Bn., are on the scene of what is, up to now, the worst natural disaster of 1967 in North America. They are assisting civil defense, Red Cross, Texas National Guard and Mexican Army workers combat

the human misery that rose with the waters when the rivers went wild with Beulah's deluge.

Each morning, as the sun strikes, unsuccessfully, to break the cloud cover, the Chinooks, four of them, lift off for the hinterlands, loaded with food, fresh water and medical supplies.

It is not unusual for a ship to go out in the early morning and not return to the crude airstrip until mid-evening, only to refuse and take off on another mission.

All four of the Fort Benning choppers are equipped with internal ferry tanks, capable of carrying 600 gallons of fuel each and enabling the craft to stay up two hours longer than their normal flight time.

This capability means that the Fort Benning ships are the only aircraft around here capable of operating deep into Mexico, where most of the human damage has been done.

Medical Airlift  
The first stop after crossing into Mexico is an air-



HELICOPTER CREW AND PASSENGERS LOAD SUPPLIES FOR RELIEF MISSIONS TO FLOOD HIT RIO GRANDE VALLEY. Chinooks Transported 200,000 Pounds of Food to Starving Mexican Villagers.

port under construction at Reynosa. The nearly-completed terminal has been turned into a control room for flight operations in Mexico. Food and medical supplies have been stockpiled in and around the building.

A doctor and a nurse almost always go along on every flight. Inoculations and checkups are being given to thousands of people in the remote villages and farm areas.

What happened in the minute village of El Amcar is an example of the tremendous work of helicopters in a situation like this. The Chinook sat down on outskirts with a load of emergency food. The doctor examined dozens of villagers, and discovered two cases needing immediate and serious hospital treatment, a small baby and

her mother, and a badly ill teenage girl. Rubbed about, they were flown directly to the Reynosa hospital center, where an ambulance was tied to take them to the local hospital.

Another job is assisting the Red Cross in establishing food supplies in centrally-located villages where it will be easily accessible for thousands of rural folk.

## Photos and Story By Barry Nelson

# Statistics Tell Story Of Rescue In Flood Hit Rio Grande Valley

By Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney  
Statistics help tell the story of four Fort Benning helicopters and 20 "flying soldiers" who labored for nearly two weeks in the hurricane and flood—devastated Rio Grande Valley.

Flying 251 missions over a flood area, the light crews logged 175 hours, 117 of them over northern Mexico. The CH-47 Chinooks carried over 1,300 passengers in and out of inundated areas, and transported 200,000 pounds of food to stranded refugees.

More than statistics, however, it was a human story, and the words of the men who flew the missions tell it well.

"Walk-to-wall people." That is how Capt. Jim Asenberry, a flight commander, described his Chinook after the largest mass rescue of the mission.

"We took 205 people off some boxcars when the railroad tracks were awash," he said. "The current was truly good and they were in danger of losing their lives. If the boxcars had gone, they would have gone too."

"We went up there and found 200 or 300 people camped out around this tall mound of some type, quite a way from the river and the water," he said. "That was where we first started hauling pregnant women out. We had several of them there in one spot."

Another pilot, CWO Richard L. Simpkins, summed it up like this:

"Without the helicopters down there, they would drown. They could have starved to death, too. There was a real food problem when they got isolated with roads and railroads blocked off by the water."

"I was in the area for 12 p.m. Sunday. The water was high and the palm trees were being beaten. But still stand after deluge."

CWO Frank W. Cross told of rescue operations after "somebody down in the village said there were people starving up on a hilltop."

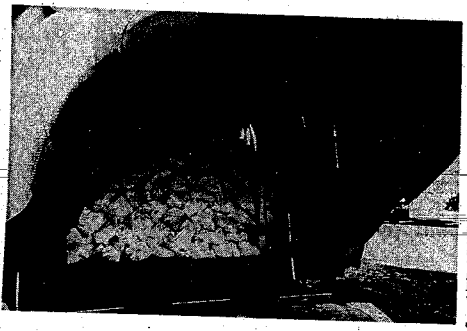
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PALM TREES TOOK BEATING BUT STILL STAND AFTER DELUGE.



AERIAL VIEW OF HIGH AND DRY HAMLET These Villagers Were Lucky



CH-47 STACKED HIGH WITH FLOUR BAGS Choppers Also Carried Over 1,300 Refugees

### Arts and Crafts

# SSO Announces Judging Of First Monthly Contest

The first USAIC Special Services Organization (SSO) Arts and Crafts Contest was held in Main Post Craft Shop recently.

Various art objects and craft items were entered by soldiers in the various categories open to competition in painting, drawing, painting, molding, ceramics, sculpture, wood craft, leather craft and metal work.

Model making and creative projects were not represented in this month's contest, but

these two categories are open for next month's competition according to High Cook, USAIC Special Services military personnel are eligible for the cash awards and prizes may be awarded to an individual in any one category per month.

A person may enter as often as he desires, however, items may be entered in any or all of the various categories, but once an item has been entered again whether it wins or not.

Winners of the contest were as follows: First Place, PFC Earl... Second Place, PFC... Third Place, PFC... (List of names and awards follows)

Playhouse Needs Technical Crew  
Production for USAIC Special Services Organization's dramatic entry in the Third Army Tournament of Plays went into rehearsal last Monday evening at the Playhouse.

# TV's 'Big Picture' Series Focuses on Fighting Man

The Big Picture, the U.S. Army's television program, begins its 17th season this fall. This makes it the oldest continuous documentary series on the air.

Army film-makers, however, make sure that the Big Picture is an up-to-date old-timer, to say the least. With color footage of the latest action in Vietnam the program offers something that few others can.

Also, with Army experience and knowhow behind every special and interesting assignment, the Big Picture is equipped to give the public the most knowledgeable coverage of Vietnam available.

This season, Big Picture's Army Command Information Unit for the Chief of Information, reports 25 different film packages to over 250 commercial stations in the U.S. and 34 Armed Forces outposts overseas.

A number of program contributions: "The Screaming Eagles," the story of the 11th Air Div. "The Big Red One," about the 1st Infantry Div. "The Sky Soldiers" about the 117th Avn. Bde.

The Big Picture will also follow soldiers through many special and interesting assignments. "The Shotgun Ride" portrays the role of the man who protects helicopters with his machine gun.

In all, the Big Picture, which is produced by the U.S. Army Command Information Unit for the Chief of Information, reports 25 different film packages to over 250 commercial stations in the U.S. and 34 Armed Forces outposts overseas.



BELGIAN BEAUTY... Catherine Spaak, an economist Paul Hentges, former head of the European Common Market. (A Warner Bros. photo)

PARTY FOR 'PETULA' HOLLYWOOD—Residents of San Francisco's Telegraph Hill section gave a block party for Julie Christie, George C. Scott and other members of the Warner Bros.-Seven Arts "Petula" troupe after the film company had spent three weeks shooting scenes in the famed Bohemian area.

American and British flags were draped across the streets and a Greek orchestra and dancers entertained.

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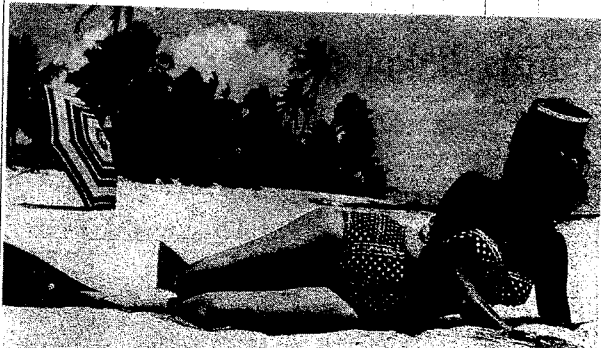
# Lee Liberace Billed in Solo At Auditorium

Pianist Liberace will bring his candleabra trademark to the stage of the Columbus Municipal Auditorium October 30 for a one-man program combining piano renditions with soft pedal wit.

Called "Mr. Showmanship," Liberace takes his tall, lanky, toothy grin and twinkling sequined suits on tour 30 weeks out of the 52.

According to Liberace, he prefers the stage show because it brings him "face to face with my public."

Tickets go on sale Monday in the lobby of the Ralston Hotel or may be obtained by writing "Famous Artists," sponsors of the show, in care of Municipal Auditorium.



**EUREKA!** . . . For those who enjoy a quiet stroll along the beach, searching the sand for objects lost or washed ashore from wrecked Spanish galleons, this young lady would be quite a discovery. Taking a rest from the rigors of skin diving, she lounges at the edge of the surf waiting perhaps for some lucky beachcomber. (Baltimore News Bureau Photo)

They visit Kelly's house a first hand how she lives. Tipped off, Kelly, with the help of some friends stages a seductive voodoo dance followed by a fake police raid. In a bizarre climax, young lovers wind up in each other's arms.

## Movie Schedule

### SYNOPSIS

**POINT BLANK!** - During a multi-million dollar robbery at the former prison Alcatraz, Marvin is betrayed and left for dead by his wife and business partner.

Marvin is determined to recover the fortune the partner amassed through their partnership, but two years pass before he can make contact with his wife and business partner through gangster Kenneth Wynne's organization.

After a lot of doublecrossing and violent fights they learn Wynne is the chief of the "organization," who also wants the fortune. Marvin is forced to decide why.

They are aided and abetted by novel mechanics, craftsmen and sundry other characters, all brought together by the great Barium to achieve in the year 1875, the supreme goal of enlightened mankind: a manned spacecraft that will plant the Union Jack on the lunar surface and return to earth.

Running time: 92 minutes.

## HAPPENING THIS WEEK

**Friday** - Chattahoochee Valley Exposition, fair grounds, Saturday Chattahoochee Valley Exposition, six-day stand ends.

**Sunday** - Exhibits open - paintings by Anne Gold-Whitacre and exhibit-sale of Ancient Egyptian Jewelry from Suethe Klavatt, Museum of Arts and Crafts.

**Tuesday** - Columbus Symphony Concert featuring Jose Lurbi at Three Arts Theater, 8:30 p.m.

**Thursday** - Fashionscope, Springer Opera House, 8 p.m. Philippine comedian Brother Dave Gardner will give a two hour commentary on current events in an 8 p.m. show Thursday at the Three Arts Theater.

Called a country store operator it helps to have been born in the south to really understand his humor. Gardner gears his monologue, delivered casually in a deep Tennessee accent, to the rural southern mind in a sophisticated manner that knows no restraint.

Tickets may already be sold out by press time, but if one can beg or buy a seat it should be well worth it.

### Theater No. 6

**Friday** - JACK OF DIAMONDS (M) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. matinee Saturday 2 p.m.

**Monday** - TORQUE (F) 7 p.m. Tuesday - THE GIRL AND THE GENERAL (M) 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday - MOROC (M) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Thursday - THE 7 DWARFS (F) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Friday - THE GIRL AND THE GENERAL (M) 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. Saturday - MOROC (M) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Sunday - THE 7 DWARFS (F) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m.

### Theater No. 11

**Friday** - THE GIRL AND THE GENERAL (M) 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. Saturday - MOROC (M) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Sunday - THE 7 DWARFS (F) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m.

### SCHEDULE

#### Theater No. 1

**Friday** - MAROC 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. matinee Saturday 2 p.m. Sunday - THE 7 DWARFS (F) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Monday - TORQUE (F) 7 p.m. Tuesday - THE GIRL AND THE GENERAL (M) 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday - MOROC (M) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Thursday - THE 7 DWARFS (F) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Friday - MAROC 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Saturday - MOROC (M) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Sunday - THE 7 DWARFS (F) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m.

#### Theater No. 2

**Friday** - SINX THE BISMARCK (F) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Saturday - THE CAPTAIN'S TA (M) 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. Sunday - THE 7 DWARFS (F) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Monday - CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF (M) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Tuesday - DOCTOR YOURSELF (M) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Wednesday - THE SOUND OF MUSIC (M) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Thursday - JACK OF DIAMONDS (M) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Friday - SINX THE BISMARCK (F) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Saturday - THE CAPTAIN'S TA (M) 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. Sunday - THE 7 DWARFS (F) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m.

#### Theater No. 5

**Friday** - JACK OF DIAMONDS (M) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Saturday - MOROC (M) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Sunday - THE 7 DWARFS (F) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Monday - TORQUE (F) 7 p.m. Tuesday - THE GIRL AND THE GENERAL (M) 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday - MOROC (M) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Thursday - THE 7 DWARFS (F) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Friday - JACK OF DIAMONDS (M) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Saturday - MOROC (M) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. Sunday - THE 7 DWARFS (F) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m.

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## 2nd Performance Set For October Festival

Special Services' "October Festival," which opened at the Main Post Service Club last week, is scheduled to move to the South Harmony Church Service Club for a performance Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Last week's show began with versions of "Goodnight, Beethoven," "Baby the Rain Must Fall" and "Sneak Attack." An officer candidate James Benfield, 52nd Co. (OC), TSB, won the second place honors in the Monthly Entertainment Contest at North Hill Community Church Service Club.

Second on the evening's bill was Spec 4 Mike Costava, of the Soldiers Chorus, who sang "Wonderful Day Like

Artie Brooks, following dance styles set by "Bojangles" and Fred Astaire, and his wife, Mary will do some routines they have performed in Montreal, Boston, Cleveland, New York and Las Vegas. They entertained here earlier this week with stage shows at the Hill and Main Post service clubs.



JULIE ANDREWS In Film Musical

The award winning film version of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's stage musical "The Sound of Music," will open a seven day stand at Main Post Theater No. 1 Thursday.

Based on the true story of the Von Trapp family, one of the world's best-known concert singing groups in the world, the movie stars Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker and Richard Haydn.

Their comedy material is a mixture of Italian, French and English songs, plus the classical voice of Mary Brooks. The Brooks' appearance at Fort Benning is the latest of Special Services' touring the highest quality professional entertainment to the troops in the field and training areas. In the following weeks seven different professional acts of all types will be billed here.

The Brooks may be seen at 2 p.m. in the North Harmony Church Service Club or at Kimbro Gym on Sand Hill at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday afternoon the Brooks may be seen at 2 p.m. in the North Harmony Church Service Club or at Kimbro Gym on Sand Hill at 7:30 p.m.

Winner of five academy awards, including best picture and best director, the film has broken box office records both here and abroad. "The Sound of Music" was produced and directed by Robert Wise from a screenplay by Ernest Lehman. Miss Andrews was chosen as the most popular star of the year in Great Britain in a survey conducted by Kinematograph Weekly.

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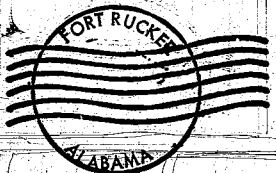
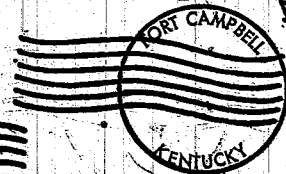
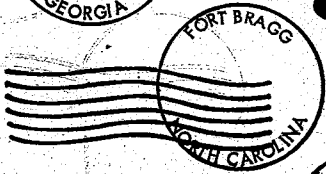
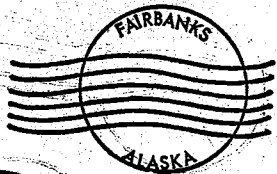
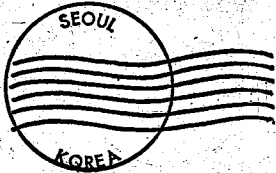
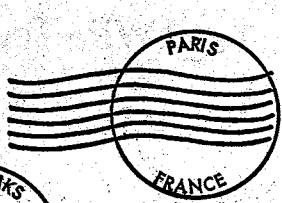
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# Soldier Trains Viet Labor Force

LONG BINY, (USARV-10) - A 24-year-old Vietnamese-speaking Army engineer is providing the Republic of Vietnam with skilled Vietnamese workers to help build the country into an economically stable nation.

Spec. 4 Ernest R. Irgras is supervisor of the Vietnam Central Training Institute (CTI) here, responsible for training Vietnamese as heavy equipment operators, carpenters, electricians, masons, plumbers, and mechanics.

Donald R. Barrett, employee development officer, Office of the Civilian Personnel Director, said that "Irgras is invaluable. He not only knows the Vietnamese language, but understands their thinking and dispositions. If there's something wrong in a class-

room, he can detect it."

Classes are taught by Vietnamese instructors who receive daily guidance from 26-month Vietnam veterans. Teachers comprise the

majority of the students in the mechanics course while masonry, heavy equipment, plumbing, carpentry, and electrical classes are attended by older men.

"I was told my job would be supervising classes," said Irgras, "but checking to see if classes are being taught correctly is only part of my student completes his class- and paperwork."

## First 'DR' Given To Unit's Mascot

BEAR CAT, (1st AVN-10) - Rufus, a member of the 200th Assault Support Helicopter (ASB) Co., has a criminal record. He is the first member of the 200th to receive a delinquency report in Vietnam.

It started back in the States at Fort Benning, Ga., when Rufus came to the helicopter support unit. Spec. 5 Phillip Roscoe, flight engineer, took him under wing as a new arrival.

When it came time for the 200th to move to the West Coast for deployment to Vietnam, a deal was made with the Air Force to fly Rufus to California.

The Navy took over at the coast and Rufus was put aboard an aircraft carrier and, after 18 days at sea, put ashore at Vung Tau. There Rufus was met by a Chinook helicopter and carried here.

The first thing Rufus did after rejoining his unit was to go into Bien Hoa and get picked up and impounded by the MP's, becoming the subject of the first DR to the commanding officer of the 200th Combat Avn. Bn., the 200th's support command.

A letter from the battalion commander freed Rufus and made him an authorized member of the 200th ASB Co.

Rufus you see, is a dog - the mascot of the 200th. But Rufus is going to have to seal the dog out of the compound at Bear Cat now because Rufus is a she - and pregnant.

## LESSONS LEARNED IN VIETNAM

The wedge formation is used for relatively open areas where danger exists on both flanks and to the front.

Here the placement of weapons and the firepower is to the front and flanks. Security is provided wherever needed, to the front and flanks, by virtue of the formation.

When a danger area such as a river exists on the flank, the column formation is used. Here again, security is provided to a particular flank, by virtue of the formation.

The conventional "V" formation is also used and while none of these formations are new, they can be employed effectively against the important principle, security is emphasized.

The difficulty of movement in the terrain common to the Central Highlands and jungles is lessened greatly by the proper selection of routes prior to a mission.

As stated in the FMS, avoid crossing compartments because such a practice is time consuming and thing. Instead plan routes along ridges lines and other arteries. Time limitations often make the use of such routes a mandatory in order to accomplish the mission.

The old proverb derived from past experiences in counter - insurgency situations - "Never use roads that applies here. "Never use roads and trails unless the route can be sniped."

Next week, enemy sniper.



## GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL TV NETWORK CHANNEL 28 WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Monday, Oct. 16	Tuesday, Oct. 17	Wednesday, Oct. 18	Thursday, Oct. 19	Friday, Oct. 20
8:30 What's New	8:00 Superior Leadership	8:30 What's New	8:00 Fun with English	8:00 Teacher's Science
9:00 Speaking of Science	8:30 What's New	9:00 Building Mathematics	8:30 What's New	9:00 What's New
9:30 Life Like	9:30 Physical Science	9:15 Stepping into Rhythm	9:00 Franklin to Frost	9:00 Our Musical World
10:00 Sing It Again	10:00 Science and You	10:00 Education in Focus	9:30 Time for Numbers	9:30 Georgia History
10:30 Your World	10:30 Geography	10:00 1, 2, 3	10:00 Symbols	10:00 Time for Numbers
11:30 Do, Re, Mi	10:45 Current Events	11:00 Patterns	11:00 Speaking of Science	11:00 Science
12:00 Program	11:30 Number Notions	12:00 American History	12:00 Vira Neutra Amistad	12:00 History
12:30 Education in Focus	12:00 Vira Neutra Amistad	12:00 Current Events	1:00 U.S. Literature	1:00 1, 2, 3
1:00 Story of America	1:30 How Do We Know?	1:30 Fiestas II	1:30 Our Musical World	1:30 Fiestas IV
1:30 Building Mathematics	2:00 Physical Science	1:30 Fiestas I	2:00 Franklin to Frost	2:00 Symbols
1:45 Stepping into Rhythm	2:30 Communication	2:30 Nature of Things	2:30 Poetry	3:00 Communication
1:50 Life Like	3:00 Communication	3:00 Communication	3:00 Communication	3:00 Communication
2:30 Medical Self-Help	4:00 Communication	4:00 Communication	4:00 Communication	4:00 Communication
3:00 Communication	4:30 Mathematics	4:00 Fax and Fancy	5:00 Foreigning	4:30 Mathematics
3:30 Communication	5:00 Other Viewpoints	5:00 Foreign Languages	5:00 Foreigning	5:00 Other Viewpoints
4:00 Communication	5:30 Kindergarten (for children)	5:00 Intensely Giant	5:30 Kindergarten (for children)	5:30 Kindergarten (for children)
4:30 "What Happens in a Coffee House"	6:00 Kindergarten (for children)	6:00 Intensely Giant	6:00 Kindergarten (for children)	6:00 Kindergarten (for children)
5:00 Space Travel	6:15 Friendly Giant	6:15 Friendly Giant	6:15 Friendly Giant	6:15 Friendly Giant
5:30 Kindergarten (for children)	7:00 Home Interior Design	7:00 Home Interior Design	7:00 Home Interior Design	7:00 Home Interior Design
6:00 What's New	7:30 Attorney Benjamin Lindsey - A Profile (with George Glickard)	7:30 Attorney Benjamin Lindsey - A Profile (with George Glickard)	7:30 Attorney Benjamin Lindsey - A Profile (with George Glickard)	7:30 Attorney Benjamin Lindsey - A Profile (with George Glickard)
7:00 Phosphate in Gardens	8:30 Phosphate in Gardens	8:30 Phosphate in Gardens	8:30 Phosphate in Gardens	8:30 Phosphate in Gardens
8:30 Gutter Leases	9:00 "Terzans of the Apes"	9:00 "Terzans of the Apes"	9:00 "Terzans of the Apes"	9:00 "Terzans of the Apes"
10:30 Sign Off	10:30 Sign Off	10:30 Sign Off	10:30 Sign Off	10:30 Sign Off

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October 13, 1967  
**FRIDAY**  
6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News - John Hodges  
7:05 CBS Morning News  
7:30 Morning News - John Hodges  
8:00 The Russell Show  
9:00 Hazel  
9:30 Mr. Ed  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
12:25 CBS News  
12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
12:45 Guiding Light  
1:00 Midday News  
1:15 Charles Jones Show  
1:30 The World Today  
2:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing  
2:30 House Party  
3:00 To Tell the Truth  
3:45 CBS News  
3:50 The Edge of Night  
4:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
4:30 V-Men  
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge  
6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:00 News & Sports  
7:15 Weather, Pat Olin  
7:30 Wild Wild West  
8:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
9:00 Friday Night News  
"Special's Mountain"  
11:00 Big Movie  
11:30 Big Movie  
1:45 Sign Off

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October 14, 1967  
**SATURDAY**  
6:55 Invitation for Tomorrow  
7:00 Chetanooga Choo Choo  
7:30 Karaoke 'N Kids  
8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 Frankenstein Jr. and the Impossibles  
9:30 The Howdy Doody Show  
10:00 The Howdy Doody Show  
10:30 Space Ghost  
11:00 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightrun  
11:30 Sesame Street  
12:30 Johnny Quest  
1:00 Lone Ranger  
1:30 The Road Runner  
2:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie "Gidget Goes Hawaiian"  
4:00 Judge Roy Bean  
4:30 The Time Tunnel  
5:30 Dundee and the Guitars  
6:30 CBS Saturday News  
7:00 Star Trek  
8:30 Mr. Three Steps  
9:00 Magoo's Hogues  
9:30 Petticoat Junction  
10:00 Menzies  
11:00 Saturday Night Movie  
"Drums in the Deep South"  
12:30 Weather Report  
12:50 Sign Off

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October 15, 1967  
**SUNDAY**  
7:55 Hemisphere  
8:00 Today Show  
9:00 Howdy Doody  
9:30 Sunday Morning Movie - "Everybody's Ducky"  
11:00 First Boston Church Services  
12:00 Big Picture  
12:30 This Week With the Bullfrogs  
1:00 NFL Football  
"Washington at Atlanta"  
4:30 I Led Three Lives  
5:00 Viewpoint  
5:30 Answer Hour  
6:00 21st Century  
6:30 Sea Sonny  
11:15 Big Picture  
12:45 Weather Report  
12:50 Sign Off

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October 16, 1967  
**MONDAY**  
6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News - J. Hodges  
7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
8:00 Hazel  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
12:25 CBS News  
12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
12:45 Guiding Light  
1:00 Midday News  
1:15 Charles Jones Show  
1:30 The World Today  
2:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing  
2:30 House Party  
3:00 To Tell the Truth  
3:25 CBS News  
3:30 Edge of Night  
4:00 Secret Storm  
5:30 Mike Douglas Show  
6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:00 News & Sports  
7:15 Weather, Walter Cronkite  
7:30 Gossamer  
8:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
9:00 Family Affair  
11:00 Night News  
11:30 Night News  
11:35 Personal Opinion - Georgia  
1:00 Joey Bishop Show

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
October 17, 1967  
**TUESDAY**  
6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News - John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Beati News  
8:00 Hazel Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Mr. Ed  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
October 18, 1967  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News - John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Beati News  
8:00 Hazel Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Mr. Ed  
10:00 Candid Camera  
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9:00 Family Affair  
11:00 Night News  
11:30 Night News  
11:35 Personal Opinion  
1:00 Joey Bishop Show

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
October 19, 1967  
**THURSDAY**  
6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News - John Hodges  
7:05 Joseph Beati News  
8:00 Hazel Show  
9:00 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Mr. Ed  
10:00 Candid Camera  
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# Television Programs WEEK OF OCT. 13

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 14, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News, Chuck Bowen  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Lia)  
10:30 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 How's Your Mother-in-Law?  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News Central  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 TV News Central  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
7:30 Peter Jennings  
With The News  
7:30 Flying Nun\*  
7:30 Off to See the Wizard\*  
8:30 Honda  
9:20 Game of Will Sweeney\*  
10:00 Judd For The Deaf\*  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
12:30 Tonight Show\*

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 13, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

7:00 Farm and Agricultural Ideas\*  
7:30 Here Goe Will Travel  
8:00 Ray Rodgers Theater  
8:30 Crown, Playhouse Ghost\*  
9:30 Fantastic Four  
10:00 Solder Man\*  
10:30 Journey to Center of Earth  
11:00 King Kong  
11:30 George of the Jungle\*  
12:00 The New Beetle Shop\*  
12:30 American Roadstead\*  
1:30 TBA  
1:45 NCAA Football\*  
5:00 Wrestling  
6:00 Let's Go to the Races  
6:30 Detective Jayce\*  
7:00 Porter Waggoner\*  
7:30 Dating Game\*  
8:00 Newswatch Game\*  
8:30 Lawrence Walk\*  
9:30 Iron Horse\*  
10:30 Escape to Custer\*  
11:30 Suspense Theater\*

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 15, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:15 Sign On  
7:30 Milton the Moose\*  
8:00 Jungle Jim  
8:30 Screen Gems  
9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
10:00 Minneman Conference\*  
11:00 First Freshmen  
12:00 Church Service  
12:30 Adventure Theater—  
"The Spirit of Glory"  
2:00 Movie—  
"The Bacchante"  
4:00 Sunday Showcase  
4:30 Variety in the Bottom  
of the Sea  
6:00 Tarzana  
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom  
of the Sea  
8:00 Ironside\*  
9:00 Bonanza\*  
10:00 Seamy Night Movie  
12:00 ABC News\*

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7:25 First News, Chuck Bowen  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
8:30 The Today Show  
9:00 Miss Pat's Playhouse\*  
10:30 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report\*  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 How's Your Mother-in-Law?  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
12:40 Weather  
12:45 Bulletin Board  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 TV News Central  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
7:30 Peter Jennings  
With The News  
7:30 Flying Nun\*  
7:30 Off to See the Wizard\*  
8:30 Honda  
9:20 Game of Will Sweeney\*  
10:00 Judd For The Deaf\*  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final—Jim Koger

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 17, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Special—This Is My  
5:00 Miss Pat's Playhouse  
10:30 Soap Judgment  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 How's Your Mother-in-Law?  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 Mid Day News  
12:40 Weather  
12:45 Bulletin Board  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
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With The News  
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7:30 Off to See the Wizard\*  
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7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Miss Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:30 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 How's Your Mother-in-Law?  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 Television News Central—  
"The Landers"  
12:40 Weather  
12:45 Bulletin Board  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 TV News Central  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
7:30 Peter Jennings  
With The News  
7:30 Flying Nun\*  
7:30 Off to See the Wizard\*  
8:30 Honda  
9:20 Game of Will Sweeney\*  
10:00 Judd For The Deaf\*  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
12:30 Tonight Show\*

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 19, 1967  
**THURSDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Miss Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:30 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 How's Your Mother-in-Law?  
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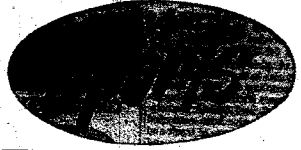
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## Football Picks of the Week; Bayonet vs. 10th Arty.

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Spec. 4 Devil Gray 10th Arty.	Okla.	SMU	Clemson	Penn. State	Rice	Colorado	Tenn.	Georgia	LSU	N. C. State	Mich. State	Notre Dame	Purdue	S. C.
Spec. 5 Larry Greenwood 10th Arty.	Okla.	SMU	Auburn	Penn. State	N'wstn	Mo.	Ga. Tech	Georgia	LSU	N. C. State	Mich. State	Notre Dame	Purdue	S. C.
Spec. 4 Harry Paraska 10th Arty.	Okla.	Army	Clemson	Penn. State	Rice	Colorado	Tenn.	Georgia	LSU	N. C. State	Mich. State	Notre Dame	Purdue	S. C.
Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney Bayonet	Okla.	SMU	Clemson	Penn. State	N'wstn	Colorado	Ga. Tech	Georgia	LSU	N. C. State	Mich. State	USC	Purdue	FSU
Spec. 5 Fred Reichardt Bayonet	Okla.	SMU	Clemson	Penn. State	N'wstn	Colorado	Ga. Tech	Georgia	LSU	N. C. State	Mich. State	USC	Purdue	FSU
Spec. 4 Mike McNulty Bayonet	Tex.	SMU	Clemson	Penn. State	N'wstn	Colorado	Tenn.	Georgia	LSU	N. C. State	Mich. State	Notre Dame	Ohio State	FSU



### Special Services Sets Small Games Tourney

By Spec. 4 Bill Wallis

The USAIC Special Services Sports Section announced that the 1967 Small Games Tournament, which includes basketball, table tennis, handball and horse shoes will be held at Briam Wells Field House from October 23 to 27.

The tournament is being held to determine the best championship team and all major units are authorized to enter the tournament. Four men may enter each of the four sports from the following units: 197th Inf Bde., The Student Brigade and U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (combined), Center Command and U.S. Infantry Board (combined), 10th Ave. Gp. and Martin Army Hospital and Lawson Army Aviation Command (combined), and U.S. Army Training Center.

Although four men are allowed to enter each event from these various major units, an individual may only represent his unit in one of the four sports because of the concurrent competition schedule. Both doubles and singles matches will be held and the individual will be determined by single elimination.

The major unit championship team will be determined on a point system. The semi-final rounds must be completed by next Sunday. Results of last week's matches and pairings for this week will be as follows:

**Championship Match**  
John Brown Detachment, Green Hart Troop, Hq. Troop defeated C. I. B. Troop, Hq. Troop, 2-1. The match was held at the 10th Arty. Club from 13:00 to 14:00 on Oct. 10, 1967.

**Consolation Match**  
Dart Co. Troop defeated the 10th Arty. Troop, 2-1. The match was held at the 10th Arty. Club from 13:00 to 14:00 on Oct. 10, 1967.

**Final Match**  
The 10th Arty. Troop defeated the Dart Co. Troop, 2-1. The match was held at the 10th Arty. Club from 13:00 to 14:00 on Oct. 10, 1967.

### Team One Leads ATC Grid Play After 1st Week

The first week in the 1967 Training Center touch football season ended with Hq. Co., Team No. 1, on top of the league with two convincing victories—scoring 29-0 over Hq. Det. at 8:00 a.m. and 13-0 over Hq. Co., Team No. 2.

Hq. Co.'s Team No. 3 and Team No. 4 fought to a 6-6 tie. Under a no tie ruling, the winner is decided after each team is allowed four downs from the 20 yard line.

The team gaining the most yardage is the victor. Team No. 3 drove two more yards during the over-time to gain the victory, 7-6.

More experienced after their first tie game, Team No. 4 defeated 5th Bn., in a penetration playoff, gaining 23 yards to 0.

In other action, the Reception Station team smashed Team No. 3, 19-0, while Team No. 2 defeated 5th Bn., 6-0. A & R officer.

### Trophies Presented at 197th For Post Athletic Victories

Trophies representing a pair of post athletic championships found their "homes" on Fort Benning's Kelley Hill last week, where members of the 197th Inf. Bde. baseball team and title-winning Hq. Co. slow-pitch softball team were honored.

M. Sgt. Jimmy V. Martin presented the post baseball trophy to Col. Jack L. Treadwell, 197th commander, at a Tuesday night banquet in the Hq. Co. mess hall.

About 15 persons connected with the baseball team were present at the banquet along with commanders of the various 197th battalions and their sergeants major.

The brigade team won the major unit baseball title with a 28-4 record, winning both halves of the season schedule.

Col. Treadwell presented the slow-pitch softball trophy to Capt. James Neale and 1st Sgt. James Fox of Hq. Co. Friday after the unit's team won a second straight post title recently.



CAPT. J. NEALE (L) ACCEPTS TROPHY FROM COL. TREADWELL. Award Represents 1st Place in Post Slow-Pitch Championship (Photo by Sgt. Ronnie Nelson)

### Semi-Finalists Listed For Post Golf Contest

Second round matches of the Fort Benning Country Club Golf Championship were completed last Sunday. The semi-final rounds must be completed by next Sunday.

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### Firing Competition Is Stiff In Moving Target Contest

The U.S. Trap, Skeet and Running Bird teams returned from Bologna, Italy, last week where they competed against the world's best shooters in the World's Moving Target Championship.

In the trap contest, the U.S. team placed second behind a strong Italian team and three points ahead of the favored Russian foursome to win a Silver Medal. Sgt. James Beck of the Army Trap squad was a member of that team.

A rugged USSR team won the Running Bird crowning in the top three places.

# The Observer

— by Larry Mahoney —

The name of the game is names. Few things are so important. A good one can be a strong asset to a man, a movement, a product or a place. And there are weak names, funny names and names of no consequence that can only be a liability to whatever carries them. Obviously, Adolph Hitler, horn a Schickelgruber, could never have become master of Germany and unleashed his Wehrmacht on the world with his real name, "Hiel Schickelgruber?" Other totalitarian, most notably Lenin and Stalin, and those fiery names, in America, the moviemaker would never let a Morton Muscovgo go very far, no matter how talented or handsome, but the same man can switch to Rip Torn and make it big.

I suspect that this is a factor of some strength in sports, too. A big part of the color of local and regional loyalties is in the names. Nicknames have always been popular with Americans, and in football they flower. Categorizing them can be interesting.

The largest numbers seem to fall into two distinct groups. Predatory beasts seem to be slightly more popular than the names of rough bands of men.

In the first category is a menagerie including Wildcats, Bears, Tigers, Cougars, Bruins, Beards, Lions, Leopards, Bengals, Grizzlies, the Wolfpack, Bobcats, Lobos, Panthers. And you can throw in the Razorback hogs of Arkansas and the presume, the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

The second largest number of teams carry names of storied bands of men. These are the Seminoles, the Cowboys and the Indians, the Pirates and the Crusaders, Jayhawks and Volunteers, Boilemakers, Engineers, Texans and Spartans, Plainsmen, Musketeers and Cavaliers, Orangetan and Scarlet Knights, Rebels and Soothers, Miners, Middies, Cadets, Commodores, China Bandits and the Irish, Illini and Hoosiers, all preceded by the adjective "Fightin'". The Vandals from the University of Idaho should be included here.

After these two large groups, the number of teams in each category dwindles sharply.

Teams named for meteorological disturbances include the Hurricanes, Tornadoes and Cyclones. Perhaps, Alabama's Crimson Tide and the Green Wave of Tulane can be included here.

Only one major college team is named for an insect, Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets. Some might include the University of Richmond's Spiders here, but, as anyone who sat through 10th grade biology knows, these crawlers are not insects but belong to the family araneida.

Eagles, Owls, Falcons and Gamecocks are among the birds that lend their names to the game. Put the Gobblers of Virginia Tech here, too, and the Ducks — the Ducks — of Oregon. Small wonder Oregon finished 3-7 last season. "All right, you Ducks, get out there and nail those Trojans."

Reptilian names are rare, too, restricted to Florida with its Gators and Rattlers, and Texas with its Horned Frogs, and Maryland with her Terps. There are hooved beasts, the Bison, the Longhorns, Mustangs, Rams and Buffaloes. The canine family is represented by Bulldogs, Terriers and Huskies. Unclassifiable are friendly little animals, the Coopers of Minnesota and Badgers of Wisconsin.

State names are applied to a few, the Tar Heels, Sooners, Buckeyes and Hawkeyes. Straight from hell come a variety of Devils, red, blue and what have you. And the least colorful of all are called by colors, such as Harvard's Crimson and Penn's Red and Blue.

Pardon my wandering, but there are two names, belonging to high school football teams in my part of the country, that I

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## BOWLING RESULTS

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## Bayonet Suffers 1st Loss In College Football Picks

The 16th Sgt. Gp. handed picked right in 27 games for The Bayonet's football fore- casters their first loss of the season in picks of gridiron contests played last weekend. The three-man team from the 16th Sgt. Gp. scored a 69 per cent correct rate, picking 29 games out of a possible 42. The best one by a forecaster so far this year, Chris Bellard, was The Bayonet's forecaster who

Forecasters from both teams missed North Carolina State's surprising 16-6 victory over Houston but managed to score well in most of the other games as favorites Alabama, Missouri, Purdue, Notre Dame, Southern Cal and UCLA proved victorious.

## Contests Foreseen For YAC Gridders By GAC This Fall

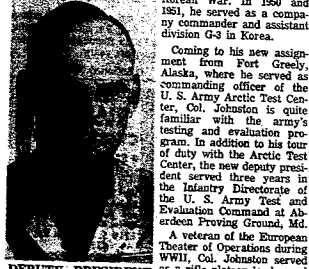
Football, basketball and track are generally the province of men only, but if Port Benning's Youth Activities Club has its way there is a "powder puff" side to the sports here this fall. YAC is organizing two squads of girl gridlers for a game in November. Anyone interested can contact YAC at 545 2130 for more details. A girls' basketball league is also in the planning stages, according to YAC's Spec. 4 Horace Pickett. The Georgia High School Athletic Association has also been contacted about a program of track and field events for boys and girls, he added.

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## Col. Johnston Infantry Board Deputy Assigned

A change of command with- at USAID. Col. Walter F. Johnston replaced Col. George W. Griswold, who retired on September 30. Not a new man here, Col. Johnston received his commission at Infantry OCS in August 1962 and served here again as an instructor at the Infantry School prior to the Korean War. In 1950 and 1951, he served as a company commander and assistant division G-3 in Korea.



DEPUTY PRESIDENT Col. Walter Johnston

Coming to his new assignment from Fort Greely, Alaska, where he served as commanding officer of the U. S. Army Arctic Test Center, Col. Johnston is quite familiar with the army's testing and evaluation program. In addition to his tour of duty with the Arctic Test Center, the new deputy president served three years in the Infantry Directorate of the Infantry School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. A veteran of the European Theater of Operations during WWII, Col. Johnston served as a rifle platoon leader and company commander in the North African, Italian and Southern France Campaigns. Following his discharge as the Advanced Infantry Officer's Course here and the command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the colonel served with the 4th Armored Div. in Germany, commanding personnel of an armored infantry battalion.



FOREIGN OFFICERS ON TOUR Briefing visiting foreign officers on his unit's status board include, Capt. Ricardo Puentes, Guatemala; Capt. Augusto Narag Jr., C. Reid, right, commanding officer, Morocco. Co. D, 1st Bn., (Mech.), 58th Inf.

## Post CG, 25 Commandants To Attend CONARC Meet

The conference is being held in order to give Gen. James K. Woolnough, US- CONARC commander, an opportunity to discuss with the heads of the schools individual training problems and to clarify policy matters through the exchange of ideas. The Fort Monroe conference is phase two of a working level conference held at the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., in August.

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## OBSERVER

can't resist mentioning. These are the Mulletts of Carrabelle, Fla., and the Sidney Lanier High Poets from Montgomery, Ala. The Poets, despite that fine name, are traditionally tough. But the Mulletts? Well, a Mullett is a low-grade fish found by the thousands in Florida waters. Quite common, and most people eat them only when there's nothing else available. And I can never remember those football Mulletts winning more than three games a season.

In closing my contentions about the importance of names, consider this week's top 10 like this: 1. Trojans, 2. Bulldogmakers, 3. Bulldogs, 4. Bruins, 5. Fighting Irish, 6. Bulldogs, 7. Crimson Tide, 8. Cornhuskers, 9. The Wolfpack, 10. Cougars.

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 Martin Army Hospital (also radio) - 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**Stockade Chapel** - 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.  
 Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 9 a.m.  
**Harmony Church**  
 Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. 4832 - 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 4000 - 10 a.m.  
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## Two Chaplains Assigned To Top 197th Bde. Posts


Two captains have recently been assigned to fill the top two chaplain posts for the 197th Infantry Brigade. Chaplain Jimmy R. Hill, a native Georgian and graduate of Bob Jones University, is the newly appointed brigade chaplain at the 197th Infantry Brigade. He was ordained by Chaplain Robert R. Covington, a veteran of Vietnam with the 196th Infantry Brigade. Hill is a native of Columbus, Ga., and holds a master's degree in divinity from the University of Georgia. He is currently serving as an assistant brigade chaplain at the 197th Infantry Brigade. Hill is a member of the United Methodist Church and is active in the local church community. He is also a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Hill is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and served in the 101st Airborne Division during the Vietnam War. He is currently serving as an assistant brigade chaplain at the 197th Infantry Brigade. Hill is a member of the United Methodist Church and is active in the local church community. He is also a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Hill is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and served in the 101st Airborne Division during the Vietnam War.

## New Sodality Members Are Greeted at Meeting

Twelve new members of the Sodality received emblems at a breakfast staged by the Fort Benning Society of the Blessed Virgin Mary at the 724 Club Friday. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John Diez presented the emblems to Mrs. Omer Pigeon, Mrs. J. D. Hutchison, Mrs. William Boehmer, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Peter McGurl, Mrs. Ronald Gardner, Mrs. Emery J. Chase, Mrs. Bruce Price, Mrs. William Olds, and Mrs. Curtis Herrick. Mrs. Raynaldo Soto, who was not present, also will receive an emblem.

Chaplain (Capt.) Edward Gaffney, was guest speaker at the breakfast. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Leonard Pazonas and Capt. Oscar Carlson also participated in the program. Upcoming events announced at the meeting include a card party at 7:30 p.m. October 12 at the Catholic Activity Center, Bldg. No. 2611; a lecture, "The Influence of Culture on Religion" at 7:30 p.m. at the center on October 22; a white communion on November 3 and a Day of Recollection at Holy Trinity, Ala., in December.

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## Col. G. A. Sharp To Speak at TIC Chapel Services

Col. Granville A. Sharp will deliver the sermon at two Laymen Sunday services at the Infantry Center Chapel Sunday.

Col. Sharp, who is commander of the Student Brigade, will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services at the chapel.

The colonel is a member of the executive council of the Officers' Christian Union, an international laymen's group. Both services will be conducted by men and women representing the volunteer personnel who participate in the executive council of the Officers' Christian Union, an international laymen's group. Both services will be conducted by men and women representing the volunteer personnel who participate in the executive council of the Officers' Christian Union, an international laymen's group. Both services will be conducted by men and women representing the volunteer personnel who participate in the executive council of the Officers' Christian Union, an international laymen's group.

## Chaplain Vetter To Be Honored At ATC Dinner

Chaplain (Maj.) Joseph V. Vetter will be honored with a fellowship dinner following his farewell sermon at Chapel No. 5 in the Army Training Center Sunday.

The dinner, scheduled in Defenders Lodge for the congregation immediately following the 11 a.m. services has been coordinated by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James R. Barnett, Training Center Chaplain.

Chaplain Barnett has said that members of the congregation will provide two covered dishes, one meat and one dessert, for the Fellowship Dinner.

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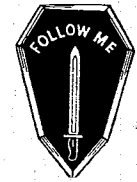
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### UG FUNDS APPROACH MID-POINT

SELL under half way toward its goal of \$180,000. Fort Benning's 1968 United Givers Fund Drive is in its last three weeks.

Only \$51,000 has been contributed, but military payroll remains and is expected to boost the campaign to its goal of 100 per cent participation by all military and civilian personnel.

Campaign keymen and other leaders met at midweek to discuss the drive's progress. Capt. Robert S. Kavanagh (See UGF, Page 2)

### MOWW Told Media Hazes True Picture Of Viet War

By Lt. David Leonard

Is the American public getting the full story of the war in Vietnam? Does the war really know what it wants to be?

Those were the key questions which Brig. Gen. Lloyd B. Rastetter, Third Army's chief of staff and former deputy chief of information for the U.S. Army, posed to 60 listeners at the monthly meeting of the Military Order of the World Wars Tuesday evening at Fort Benning's Country Club.

The general praised the (See PICTURE, Page 2)

### 38 Men Complete First NCO Class

A soldier of the 197th Inf. Bde was honored at graduation ceremonies of the first class of the Third Army's noncommissioned officers' Academy in Marshall Station.

Spec. 4 Martin K. McDonnell, Co. A, 5th Bn, 31st Inf. Regt., was selected for promotion to brigadier general. He seeks out and assists (See NCO, Page 2)

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### DOG-GONE GOOD

Keeping a wet upper lip while "pawing" for a bite of his own anniversary cake is Korkie, the WAC Drill Team mascot. Korkie (to keep his fur clean) has been graduated, Gen. Mount Calender, left, and Spec. 4 Michelle Davis, during a celebration of the first anniversary of the WAC Drill Team, 1st Bn, CTC. (Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

### AUSA Proposes Sixteen Resolutions

On the final day of the Association of the U. S. Army of Benning is the only one in the Army completely staffed by noncommissioned officers. The ceremonies were high-toned by the presentation of a letterhead by James W. Woodruff Jr., 1st Army, and the graduation address by Third Army of meetings and presented 16 resolutions.

Particular interest to the association's resolution of support for expansion of national and post cemeteries and for chartered Army museum associations.

## Col. Wolff Takes Command at ATC

Col. Herbert E. Wolff, who assumed command of the Philippine Islands in 1946. After the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, Wolff moved overseas with the 10th Inf. Regt. During 19 months in Korea, he participated in the evacuation of Hungnam and the subsequent counteroffensive.

Returned Here  
Col. Wolff returned to Fort Benning in May 1967 as deputy assistant commander of all units of the organization.

Under a brilliant October sun, Col. Wolff accepted the Training Center colors from Gen. Mount, signifying the official assumption of command.

In expressing his appreciation of the officers and men of the Training Center, and speaking of the more than 107,000 soldiers who have been graduated, Gen. Mount said, "Some feel that our country's future is as sound as our country's youth. If this is true, I guarantee you that we, as a nation, are in the best of shape."

Commander of Troops for the ceremony was Col. Melvin Montecarlo, deputy commander of the Training Center, joining Gen. Mount and Col. Wolff on the reviewing stand was Sgt. Maj. James L. Runyon, Gen. Mount, who has been selected to receive his second star, will assume chief of staff duties at First Army on November 1. Col. Wolff has been selected for promotion to brigadier general. Born in Germany in 1925, Col. Wolff enlisted in the Army in 1943 and received his

## Bittorie Gets Top NCO Slot In Army's Largest Brigade

By Spec. 4 David Chaffon

John H. Bittorie, a combat veteran of WWII and Vietnam, has been assigned as the new sergeant major of the 197th Inf. Bde.

He replaces Sgt. Maj. Bob L. Williams, who leaves to fill a post with the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Bittorie first came to Fort Benning after completing basic training at Camp Pendleton in November 1942. Winning his wings, he was assigned to the 511th Parachute Inf. Regt. for the duration of WWII. While with the 511th, Bittorie participated in the famed combat drop over Tugay Ridge in the Philippines.



JOHN BITTORIE  
197th Sgt. Maj.

He also spent 6 months there in 1947, graduating from the Senior Infantry NCO Course.

From 1949-52 Bittorie was assigned to his first sergeant major post with the 1st Abn. Battle Gp. of the 101st Inf. in Germany. He was then assigned as sergeant major of the 4th Inf. Div. (86th). He was reassigned as sergeant major of the 2nd Bde, 4th Inf. Div. when that unit reorganized.

The Columbus-Phenix City (See AUSA, Page 14) (See 197TH, Page 2)

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## UGF

project officer, reported that the campaign appears to be closing down.

"We all expect full participation from the public," he said. "More emphasis will be placed on the campaign in its closing weeks."

Thursday, employees of the Army Training Center's Quartermaster Laundry toured downtown agencies benefiting from UGF funds.

## Picture

few reporters who out cover the battles from the front lines. "Only by writing in depth and detail can they give you the full truth about this war." He had a special word of praise for Charles Black, military writer for the Columbus Enquirer, who recently returned from his fourth front-line tour in Vietnam.

Referring to a recent statement by Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, he agreed that the "television camera view is a narrow one, the one selected by the man behind the camera. The public gets perhaps 15 degrees out of a 360 degree circle. The rest of the circle may be peaceful, but the public sees the 15 degrees of violence."

"You've seen many pictures of burning villages, and terror-stricken Vietnamese peasants. But does the camera ever show the follow-up medical aid, the building of schools, the agricultural aid?"

He concluded "Many Americans do not realize that we are building a nation — its economic, political and social structure."

## Common Course Set to Begin At 16th Spt. Gp.

A 15-hour field wire and switchboard communications course is set to begin October 23 within the 16th Gen. Spt. Gp. with graduation expected on October 27.

The instructors will be from Signal Plt., Hq. Co. The school is aimed to provide every 16th Spt. Gp. unit with an effective wire and telephone communication team.

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The general was introduced by Col. (Ret.) Jacob Riley Jr., who noted that he had been a tentative of the general's when both were young officers in 1940.

Wednesday morning an honors ceremony for Gen. Ramsey was held on York Field. Later he presented Army Aviation Awards to the 17th and 182nd Avn. Companies.

Gen. Ramsey was a leadership instructor at The Infantry School in 1946. In 1947, and the 1st Inf. Bde, in turn, he became Infantry Center director of personnel in 1958.

During WWII, Gen. Ramsey served with the 4th Div., and the 7th Inf. Assignments Gen. Ramsey has held include Army advisor to the National Korean Defense College; a position in the Office of the Chief of Legislative Liaison, Dept. of the Army General Staff; executive officer for the Office of the Chief of Staff for Force Development; and deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Gen. Ramsey's awards and decorations include a Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters; Legion of Merit; Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device and three Oak Leaf Clusters; Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster; Purple Heart with four Oak Leaf Clusters; Member of the British Empire (MBC) and French Croix de Guerre with Bronze Star.

## 197th

under the new ROAD concept in 1963 and remained with the 4th Div. until 1964.

After serving as sergeant major of Eighth Army Special Troops during 1964-65, he went to Vietnam to fill the top enlisted post with the 1st Bn., 327th Inf., 101st Abn. Div. Prior to his assignment with the 197th he filled the top NCO slot with Headquarters, MACV.

Bitorie lists among his awards and decorations the

Bronze Star with "V" device; four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with "V" device; four Oak Leaf Clusters, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Purple Heart and the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters.

Though a native of Massachusetts, Bitorie and his wife, Minnie, now reside on Walker St. in Columbus.

## NCO

men who need his aid. He counsels the ones with personal or professional problems.

Opening remarks at the ceremony were made by Sgt. Maj. Donald V. Wright, commander of the unique school. The presentation of the honor award was made by Brig. Gen. Charles M. Mount Jr., commander of the Army Training Center during the establishment of the Academy, and Craig.

Among the graduates were eight soldiers from Center Troop Command, four from the Training Center, nine from 10th Avn. Gp., one from Lawson Army Aviation Command, two from Marine Army Hospital, four from the Student Brigade, and 10 from the 197th Inf. Bde.

The academy offers two six-week courses, one for basic noncommissioned officers in the ranks or private first class, specialists four or corporal, and a senior course for ranks through staff sergeant.

Exactly a second basic class in its fourth week and a senior class in its second week are receiving instruction at the Academy.

McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. McDonald, 503 Arbor Dr., Dear Park, Tex. He is a graduate of Alvin (Tex.) High School, and attended San Jacinto College, Pasadena, Tex.

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He lives also at the headlines that describe the hero who received the Medal of Honor, there is the soldier ever ready to his task who was alert to the challenge of his responsibilities. He makes personal sacrifices, unknown to the larger group, but he has the personal satisfaction of service at the frontier of history. It is easier to be a hero on the field of battle than to hold the line day after day. He may feel like an unknown soldier, with no one cheering him on, but there is the satisfaction in doing a job.

In this fight it is a matter of life or death; you are your "brother's keeper." Knowing this should give personal satisfaction of your loyalty which is paid in untold dividends through a conscience that speaks peace to your soul. Two words mark the victorious fighting soldier: sacrifice and loyalty. He makes many sacrifices. He faces many dangers, but he takes strength from the Holy writer of old who said: "Endure hardness as a good soldier."

The challenge of the impossible and difficult bring out the true sacrificial nature, but where does loyalty stand in days of training, preparation and waiting? Second only to sacrifice, a

### 'Attractive nuisances' cause numerous rear-end crashes

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### Judge Says Army law assistance limited to military court rooms only

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While a lawyer with The Judge Advocate General Corps is a member of the bar of at least one of the 50 states, he is transferred from post to post as are other servicemen. Therefore, chances are that he is not a member of the bar of the state in which he is stationed. Even if he were, the Judge Advocate General has stated that lawyers in the Army will not engage in the civilian

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### Dental progress stalled by fluoridation critics

A few years ago, Wellesley, Mass., a prosperous, progressive town in England community considered a proposal to fluoridate their drinking water. One week earlier, the Washington, D. C. Public Health Dept. released statistics indicating a 12 percent reduction in dental caries of 6.5 per cent among its seven-year-old children.

In the Wellesley campaign, one of the opponents publicly uttered the following statements: "Fluoride is a poison." This is not a question on which the group has a right to vote. No group has the right to force taxpayers to pay for a measure not recommended by their own doctor."

Anti-fluoridation groups in other states flooded Wellesley with letters. They are acting on orders from Moscow to soften American brains. The net effect of these "peace" tactics was to raise a 1000 doubt and create a "yuck" take-chance attitude among the citizenry. The proposal to fluoridate the drinking water was emphatically defeated.

There are those who oppose fluoridation on purely religious grounds, regarding it as staining of the body. The sponsors of these bills are not one who has a "grope" against legitimate scientific progress."

### Vietnam critic's views may be 'for the birds'

California Senator George Murphy who recently chided both hawks and doves by stating all should back the American Eagle, "had it great solution for both sides of the spectrum. After all, why should the average citizen not have a choice as to what he wants to call himself depending on the degree to which he believes in escalation or deescalation?"

Mr. Average American should not feel cramped into just one of two categories because he cannot choose. For the man who cannot see it straight to voicing his own opinion, there is the Parrot, which can be easily identified by his flashy show, loud voice and colorful speech.

At the opposite end of the spectrum is the Ostrich: Those who wish to follow this bird's example do not have to do much—any Ostrich knows he can hide from hawks and doves by sticking his head in the sand. Perhaps the Ostrich is not the answer for some. After all, a large segment of the public prefers to follow the Mocking Bird. Everybody knows this bird. He has a happy, bubbly every thing he considers bad. Unfortunately, he does not consider anything good.



Other agencies by the opposition, including the American Dental Association, have considered the question of fluoridation, and have urged the right of the community to fluoridate. Also, the U. S. Supreme Court, on four occasions, has refused to review lower court decisions favoring fluoridation.

Fluoridation is promoted for commercial purposes by those who manufacture the chemicals and machinery; that irresponsible scientists and public officials have been "bought"; that it is all part of a vast Communist conspiracy; that staining of the teeth and irreversible physical injury is inevitable; and many others, too numerous to list, should be considered. In the words of the Honorable Arthur S. Fleming, the sponsors of these bills are not one who has a "grope" against legitimate scientific progress."

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### NCO Duties Nothing New to Academy Honor Grad

By Spec 4 Paul Turk  
Martin McDonald has been performing NCO duties for the day he entered boot training, serving as a Fort Polk platoon guide on to the present as a weapons squad leader in Co. A, 5th Bn., 1st Inf. The "Polar Bears" of the 1st Infantry Division are largely a reinforcement of his self-confidence.

Self Confidence  
On departing for the academy's first class more than six weeks ago, he employed that full unit described himself as an "outstanding young man, one to whom we have looked to provide leadership among the younger men, and one always capable of accomplishing his mission." Before being commissioned, indicated a

### Added Services Made Available To Post Families

The Muscogee County Department of Family and Children's Services has recently announced that another service is available to families at Fort Benning and Columbus.

The department now has a staff of trained home nurses who are prepared to give nursing care to bedridden, aged and ambulatory patients at home as well as in the hospital.

The home nurses, under supervision of the department, had a year of training by registered nurses and have had at least one year of experience as nurses in nursing homes or hospitals. The training program is financially sponsored by federal funds.

Cost of the service varies with the care provided to each patient. Night care also is available.

PERSONS DESIRING TO EMPLOY A HOME NURSE (CHANGING LOCATION) SHOULD CONTACT: Captain Joseph D. Mann, Room 301, 324-4833, STANLEY TOMBLIN, 324-4833, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 8 A.M. UNTIL 5 P.M. ALL INTERVIEWS.

for Rangers and Officer Candidate School. He was doing long before attending the academy. McDonald indicated he felt the academy training, especially instruction on presentation of classes and instruction, would be helpful to him in his present duties, largely as a reinforcement of his self-confidence.

Self Confidence  
On departing for the academy's first class more than six weeks ago, he employed that full unit described himself as an "outstanding young man, one to whom we have looked to provide leadership among the younger men, and one always capable of accomplishing his mission." Before being commissioned, indicated a

McDonald cited teamwork among class members as the best way to learn as well as to gain confidence in themselves. "It took a week to get organized among ourselves," he said. "But a few things went smoothly." "The academy lived up to my expectations," McDonald said, "and helped me gain confidence in myself as a leader. If you have no con-

firmation, you can't do anything more than anything there. If you're company commander twice, in the chain of command first sergeant and squad leader once each at the academy, that's why tact is so important, and that's why it's necessary."

He was pleased with McDonald's accomplishment and sent him to the academy to gain confidence in themselves. "It took a week to get organized among ourselves," he said. "But a few things went smoothly." "The academy lived up to my expectations," McDonald said, "and helped me gain confidence in myself as a leader. If you have no con-

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# Fort Benning Society Women's News

## Floral Arranging Shown At Infantry Wives Event

How to "Say it with Flowers," and particularly with the golden-hued autumn flowers was the main attraction for the wives of the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course I, 20th Co., 2nd Bn., at their luncheon, held recently at the Main Officers' Club.

Mrs. Kathleen Henderson of a Columbus florist shop, demonstrated how to use fall flowers and candles in creating floral arrangements for the home.

A wooden candlestick and candle in Early American design were awarded as a door prize.

Guests were Mrs. John B. Wine, Mrs. Martin J. Slominski, Mrs. John Winkler, Mrs. Donald Penny and Mrs. Alberta Hagen, mother of Mrs. M. McDonald.

## Payne Home Is Scene Of Local Wives Meet

Imagine a lady with a soldering iron, pieces of iron, and bits and pieces of colored glass. Then wonder what the lady could do with such an array of oddly assorted items.

That is exactly what the 4th Bn. Armored, held their monthly coffee recently at the Main Officers' Club. The setting was the Benning Room and the hostesses were Mrs. John C. Edwards and Mrs. Joseph B. Birdwell.

Mrs. Harold Luby presided over a brief business meeting. Plans for the 19th Bde. luncheon on November 15 were discussed.

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## Monte Carlo Night Wives Making Party Preparations

The order is on its way. The ladies who will serve the food and drink are members of the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club, soon which is to be held November 3, at Crain Hall.

Then, as if to say, "Have your cake and eat it too," the party will also offer games, picture taking, prizes, and a souvenir shop to its list of continental entertainments.

The waitresses, modeling gowns with wide lace and tulle, will be serving their guests amid the music and festivities of the "casino" party.

Other wives are busy making items such as glassware, gifts, ceramics and lace garments to be sold in the European-styled souvenir shop. Meanwhile, costumes are being sewn, tickets being sold and posters being mounted in preparation for the big night.

Tickets may be purchased by 2-4's through 2-9's throughout the month of October from members of the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club or at the door on the night of the party.

Members of the wives' club who are interested in lending a hand to the party preparations are invited to call Mrs. Joseph H. Schmalhorst and Mrs. Richard O. man.

With the background of a large bow-tie and amid many books, Miss Barbara Collier, extension librarian, presented a report concerning our libraries and books for all ages. Bookmarkers for each lady were presented as favors.



Mrs. H. Huston, (L) and Mrs. H. Rosiak WIVES TO SERVE AS PARTY WAITRESSES

### Story Hour Scheduled

A story hour will be presented for dependent children in the 5 to 10 year age group at the Main Post Library from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Courad Walker Mrs. David A. Thompson, Mrs. Ronald W. Counts, Mrs. James L. Patterson, Mrs. Robert A. Kasser, Mrs. William D. McKnight, Mrs. James A. Soderholm, Mrs. Harold B. Winters, Mrs. Keith L. Young, and Mrs. Arthur J. Wacaster were welcomed as newcomers.

Hostesses with Mrs. Payne were Mrs. Bernard I. Wilroy, Mrs. Walter D. Kinard and Mrs. M. McDonald.

### Coffee Honors Agency Wives

The ladies of the Infantry Agency were entertained at a coffee in the Corridor Room of the Main Officers' Club recently arranged by hostesses Mrs. Carl W. Kuefer, Mrs. Joseph H. Schmalhorst and Mrs. Richard O. man.

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## Petticoat Portraits by Jane Daniels



MRS. KONZE Many Young Friends

Little folks and big folks alike are fans of Mrs. Charles Konze, wife of the post dental surgeon.

Because she is the supervisor and secretary for the Main Post Protestant Sunday School and because she has four children of her own, she has a wide circle of friends from among the "younger set."

It is quite often that when Mrs. Konze is out in her yard, a child going by throws up his hands, grins broadly and calls out, "Hello Mrs. Konze."

During her four years at Fort Benning she has been treasurer, projects chairman, and secretary for the Protestant Women of the Chapel, a frequent worker at the Thrift Shop, and a busy member of the Parents-Teachers Association.

She'd like to try her hand at golf.

She's always been a wife with no desire for a "I Hate to Cook Cookbook." Homemaking, with cooking and baking being special joys, is a pleasure to her. Desserts are her specialty.

As one might have guessed if they had been around for that football game, the Konzes both hail from Texas. They met while they were both students at the University of Texas. After they were married and while he was still in dental school, she worked as an IBM operator in Houston.

After dental school, they came into the Army for two years. In 1946, Dr. Konze set up his private practice in Eden, Tex., but by 1949, they were back into the Army.

Almost immediately they went to Salzburg, Austria. Later they spent four years at Fort Hood, Tex., spent one year at the University of Iowa for her husband's studies for his masters degree, three years at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and three years at Tripler Army Hospital at Honolulu, Hawaii, before coming to Fort Benning.

Being an Army wife, she says, is thoroughly enjoyable and ever interesting.

### Enjoys Hiking

She and her family also enjoy family hiking trips, picnics, and volleyball. "I used to play a lot of tennis," she chuckles. "An 'I was pretty good' too." She's decided that next

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## MONTHLY EVENT HONORS WIVES AT 197TH INF. BDE.

The regular monthly coffee for the ladies of Headquarters, 197th Inf. Bde., was held recently at the Officers' Club. Mrs. Gerald C. Coady gave information on the Protestant Women of the Chapel "Fall Officers' Wives' Club shopping trip to Atlanta scheduled for November 14th.

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## Mrs. Mount Is Honored At Farewell Luncheon

Officers' wives of the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort Benning, Ga., are honoring Mrs. Charles M. Mount Jr., wife of the former Training Center commanding general, at a farewell luncheon in the Main Officers' Club Fountain Room.

Brig. Gen. Mount has been reassigned as Chief of Staff, First Army, Fort Meade, Md. An "aloha lei" flown in from Hawaii for the occasion, was presented to Mrs. Mount during the sherry hour in the ballroom.

A fall motif established by the Committee Group and Reception Station wives featured musical programs by the In-cornu shacks with pumpkins, and fall baskets of fall foliage, wheat and cattails. Tables were set with gold-colored cloths and arrangements of colorful gourds, vegetables and fall flowers. Cornucopias and a centerpiece of pyramids decorated the head table.

Mrs. James I. Muir Jr., president, was welcomed as a special guest.

A farewell remembrance was presented to Mrs. Mount by Mrs. Melicio Montecleares, wife of the Training Center deputy commander.

The luncheon closed with the In-cornu shacks and fall foliage of Lt. William Tuttle.



MRS. MOUNT (C) IS GIVEN HAWAIIAN 'ALOHA LEI' IN FAREWELL. Mrs. Muehlike, (L) Awards Gift as Guest, Mrs. Muir, Looks On (Photo by Spec. 5 Bennie Baker)

## Party Planned For Children By Post Wives

A children's Halloween party, to be held October 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Club, is being planned by the Geographical Wives' Club.

A broom - carrying witch will be special guest and goblins and spooky ghosts will be in abundance. The room, to be decorated as a haunted house, will emphasize the Halloween theme.

The festivities will also include games and a menu of Halloween snacks.

Reservations, to be made before October 25, may be made by calling Mrs. Bernard Doyle at 628-1421 or Mrs. Thomas Block at 628-6540.

## CHATTY

### Ideas Listed for Waging The 'Battle of the Bulge'

By Louise Domashewsky

Are you in the midst of your fall "dieting campaign?" Are you smiling less and moaning more? Why not let in a few rays of sunshine and proceed to enter the "Battle of the Bulge" with a smile!

The first mistake we all make is to regard a piece of chocolate cake or french fries as a friend; a friend that we dearly love and whose parted company will be tastelessly missed.

Let's face it, all those cakes, candies, etc. are enemies! Enemies that have to be conquered. If we want the latest fashions in our closets. So gals, let's start the battle. Here are the plan:

Step 1. Know your enemy - buy yourself a calorie book and keep it handy.

Step 2. Join forces with the allies - see your doctor and have him advise you of the best way to lose those pounds easily.

Step 3. Locate enemy headquarters - all those goodies in the cupboards, refrigerator, have got to get!

Step 4. Sneak attack - learn to prepare your favorite dishes without all those heavy laden calories.

Step 5. Bring in reinforcements - join a club, or get together with a friend and it's more fun if togetherness is part of your campaign.

Step 6. Advance tactics - exercise at least 10 minutes daily.

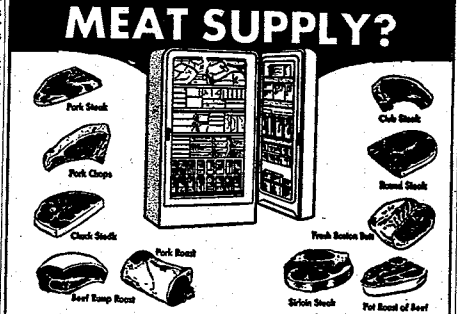
Step 7. Use propaganda - buy a dress in the desired size; paste a photograph of a healthy woman on your refrigerator.

## ACS Officer Addresses Group Here

Army Community Service which is sponsored by the NCO Wives Club, and which recently spoke to a group of Hospitality House of the ACS program, is now being staffed by volunteers explaining policies and purposes of the program as well as responsibilities of each member of the group.

The 19 Army wives who attended heard the officer's Freedom Shares regularly where you work or bank.

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## Evening Drama for MOTHERS TO BO

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## Tour Takes Post Wives To 58th Inf.

The wives and sweethearts of the men of the 1st Bn. (Mech) 58th Inf., recently visited the South Harmony Church area to see what their men do during the day.

The group, headed by Mrs. John M. Allen, wife of the battalion chaplain, received a short briefing from the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Charles D. Wright and then proceeded on a tour of battalion headquarters, the S-2, 3 and 4 shops, the new battalion dayroom and the billets and mess hall of Co. C.

The visit also included a tour of the battalion motor pool complete with a ride in a tracked vehicle. Mrs. Harry Holloway, wife of the battalion S-4, said "I have always heard my husband talk about tracks and I had seen them in the movies and newsreels, but this is the first time I ever rode in one."



MRS. R. KNAPP INSPECTS INSIDE OF APC Wives Toured Husbands Work Area (Photo by Sgt. Bonnie Nelson)

## Supper Club Is Scene Of OWC Fashion Show

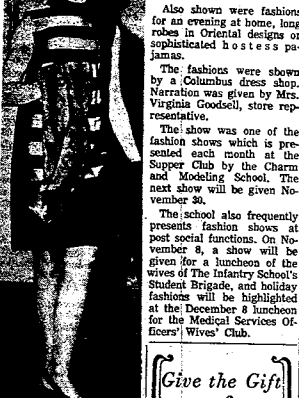
The graceful drape of a holiday in mind, were modeled by members of the Officers' Wives' Club's Charm and Modeling School, Mrs. Dennis Foley, Mrs. Dan Martin, Mrs. Marshall Stogner, Mrs. Herbert Ladd and Mrs. John Kempe, the school's chairman.

Also shown were fashions for an evening at home, long robes in Oriental designs or sophisticated hostess pajamas.

The fashions were shown by a Columbus dress shop. Narration was given by Mrs. Virginia Goodsell, store representative.

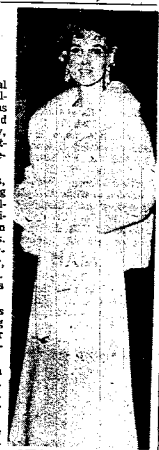
The show was one of the fashion shows which is presented each month at the Supper Club by the Charm and Modeling School. The next show will be given November 30.

The school also frequently presents fashion shows at post social functions. On November 4, a show will be given for a luncheon of the wives of The Infantry School's Student Brigade, and holiday fashions will be highlighted at the December 8 luncheon for the Medical Services Officers' Wives' Club.



MRS. HERBERT LADD Models Evening Wear

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## Catholics Plan Picnic Sunday

All Catholic families at Fort Benning are invited to pack a picnic lunch and join the fellowship at the Catholic Parish picnic to be held Sunday, at King's Pond.

The picnic, set for noon through 3 p.m., will include a field folk mass at 12:30 p.m.

Games and prizes for adults and children are also planned.

## Incentive Pays

Joseph L. Holand, Engr. Sect., received an award of \$15 for proposing that the oil return lines in the Martin Army steam plant be tapped and trained prior to pumping water from the oil tanks, thus simplifying the operation and eliminating the possible damage to equipment.



Dear Community Service, I'm taking out two children and going to my mother's for about two weeks. My husband is assigned to Vietnam and won't be home for another six months. My question is, who should I leave my address with while I'm visiting home just in case the Army wants to get in touch with me.

Unaccompanied Wife, Congratulations on having the foresight to see the possible need for someone having to get in touch with you while you're away. In addition to leaving your address with your closest neighbor, we recommend that you contact our office so that we can have a record of your temporary address. If the Addutant General notification office wants to contact you and can't locate you, they will ask us to check our directory of unaccompanied dependents for any change of address. Please call ACS, 345-4043 or 345-7813, before you go visiting.

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## CTC

S. Sgt. James D. Lacey has been assigned to the 263rd Repl. Co., 16th Sp. Gp., as a platoon sergeant.

John Martines of the 49th Supply and Svc Co., 16th Sp. Gp., was promoted to staff sergeant.

Major changes in 16th Sp. Gp. staff assignments are: Lt. Col. Robert G. Wallace, from plans and operations officer to assistant group executive officer, and Maj. Robert G. Canady to plans and operations officer from assistant executive officer.

1st. Lt. Robert M. Shelly has assumed command of the 89th Ord. Det., 16th Sp. Gp.

Three recent OCS graduates were assigned to the 16th Sp. Gp. second lieutenants William E. Greenleaf and Daniel J. Miller assumed duties at the 588th Engr. Co. after completing Infantry OCS here. 2d Lt. George W. Crabb Jr. joined Hq. and A Co., 67th Maint. Bn., after

## Soldier-of-Month

Spec. 4 Patrick A. Ieva Jr. has been selected Soldier-of-the-Month by the 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.). CTC Ieva is presently working as a clerk typist for the battalion maintenance office.

## Specialist Pockets \$150 For Pre-Packaging Idea

Spec 6 Porfirio Ruiz-Rosario, Medical Co., Martin Army Hospital, was presented an award of \$150 for an adopted suggestion proposing that the pre-pack unit of the pharmacy section pre-package all drugs in the exact amount for a normal course of treatment before filling orders from the ten dispensaries at Fort Benning.

Adoption of this suggestion has eliminated an intermediate supplier of drugs, affected the health and safety of more than 50,000 military personnel and increased efficiency of medical services rendered.

Porter W. Blake, Purchasing and Contracting Sect., received an award of \$15 for suggesting the procurement of a rubber stamp to print an item required on DD Form 1150 and eliminating the necessity of writing in long hand.

Adoption of this suggestion has increased efficiency, improved operations and resulted in an annual savings in manhours of \$193.

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finishing artillery OCS at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Spec 5 Curtis G. Inderhali of the 49th Supply and Svc Co. has been appointed this month's commander of the 16th Sp. Gp. commander of the 16th Sp. Gp.

Arthur V. Corley, Inderhali earned the position by meritoriously distinguishing himself before the Soldier-of-the-Month board earlier this month. He will accompany the colonel on command and staff visits and observe the daily activities in the group's headquarters.

Sgt. John A. Rice and Spec 5 James L. Gross, Hq. Co., 16th Sp. Gp., completed a one-week leadership course, sponsored by USAIC, at the Main Post education center.

Spec 5 Aaron W. Varnadoe, formerly of Co. B, 4th Engr. Bn. (Const.), An Khe Vietnam, has been assigned to Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn. working construction machine operator.

Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.), CTC, welcomes Spec 5 John Thomas Elkins to the unit. Elkins recently returned from Vietnam where he worked as a general specialist for C Btry, 6th Bn, 71st Arty.

S. Sgt. Willie E. Green of 1st Bn., CTC, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device for heroism in Vietnam.

Recent WAC Co. promotions include Spec 5 Sharkey K. Kirby, dental assistant, Dental Clinic No. 2 and Spec 5 Rosemary T. Rostek, medical corpsman, EENT Clinic, MAH.

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MARINE COLONEL... Richard F. Daley, center, Marine Corps liaison officer at The U.S. Army Infantry Board, has the silver leaves of a lieutenant colonel pinned on during a promotion ceremony recently. His young son, Richard, 3, stands with him as the insignia is fastened by Col. James I. Muir Jr., president of the board and Mrs. Daley.

of staff sergeant before attending OCS here.

Spec 4 Roger Stuckney, Co. B, 5th Bn., 31st Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., reenlisted for three years to attend Warrant Officer Flight School in ceremonies at Kelley Hill's Munitions heliport Friday. Swearing him in was Maj. Edgar N. Kelley, 31st Inf. XO and Stuckney's commanding officer, 1st Lt. John K. Swanson. Stuckney is the unit's company clerk.

Recently honored for outstanding service while serving in Vietnam were Capt. David Parker, a sergeant for MTU. Parker received the Bronze Star Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, the 5th Bn., 31st Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., presented a quarterly Best Mess award to S. Sgt. Sam Diocess of the 263rd Inf. Pl., Scout Dog, recently.

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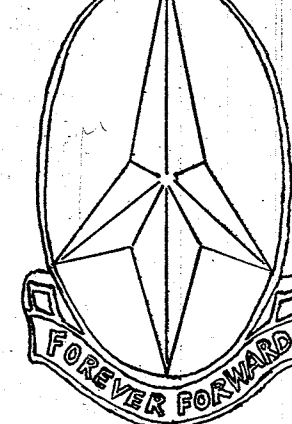
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## 197th Units Adopt Forebear's Crest

By Spec 4 Paul Turk Long buried in the records of Army heraldic facilities, a distinctive gold and blue unit crest authorized 25 years ago, but never manufactured or issued, has become the official symbol of a segment of the 197th Inf. Bde. here.

A yellow caltrap, set against a blue background, seen in an oval framed by the motto, "Forever Forward," is the new symbol of non-color bearing units of the brigade, to include the brigade headquarters, scout dog units and an engineer company.

The device was authorized Oct. 8, 1942, as the insignia of the 90th Reconnaissance Troops, though the emblem was never manufactured because of wartime restrictions.

The blue background is designed to represent the Infantry origin of the troop as the 197th Inf. Bde.

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## 101st Abn. Div. 200 Paratroopers Arrive Monday For Jungle Patrolling Instruction

Two-hundred members of the 101st Abn. Div. arrived here Monday for two weeks of intensive jungle patrolling instruction from the Ranger Command.

The unit is comprised of volunteers from airborne units from the U. S., Panama and Germany. After coming to the 101st they were screened and selected for the two week school.

Training began Tuesday with the basic fundamentals of patrolling taught. After classroom instruction the students went through a simulated search with Ranger cadres pointing out their mistakes. At night a combat patrol led by the students was given, stressing team work and warning signals.

During the remainder of the week increased significance was placed on more specialized operations. Base camps and reconnaissance points were set up by the students. While surveilling an imagined enemy, strict light and noise discipline was kept. On one practice operation an English method of "Sheparding" was practiced with the men keeping to two-man teams for a surprise effect.

Ambushes of all kinds are being invented by the Ranger cadre. The students are taught how to avoid attacks while fording streams and occupied areas. Many of the evasion techniques are given while the students are under simulated enemy fire.

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**New Handbook**  
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## New Sign Proclaims Army-Wide Service

By PFC Jay Ligon, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, (MACV). Proudly proclaiming its mission, The Infantry Center Scout Dog Training Detachment has put up a large sign proclaiming its ties to all units with which its graduates serve.

Emblazoned on an Infantry blue background are the colorful patches of ten divisions and brigades for whom the detachment trains scout dogs. They are the 101st Abn. Div., 1st Cav. Div. (Airmobile), the 1st (Big Red One), 4th, 5th, and 25th Divs. the 173rd Abn. Bde., the 198th and 199th Light Inf. Bde. and the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, (MACV).

The sign symbolizes the fighting spirit of the Army and the role our small scout dog school plays in its overall mission. Maj. John McKinney, detachment commander, said.

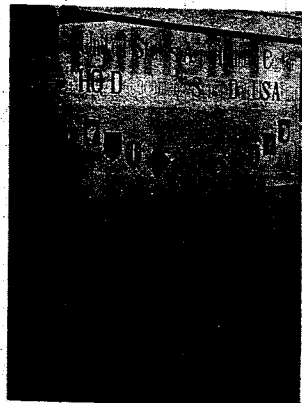
The sign was erected by SFC Robert C. Schmidt, operations sergeant, and S.Sgt. Pandell Telgren, motor sergeant. The Scout Dog Training Det. is a unit of the 197th Inf. Bde.

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PFC MICHAEL L. MEDEN AND SCOUT DOG Pose Beside Detachment's New Sign

**Dental Assistant Elected to Serve**  
A Fort Benning dental assistant has been elected to serve as secretary of the Georgia Dental Assistants Association. Mrs. Harvey E. Kelly of Phenix City, a veteran of 15 years service in her profession, was elected to the position as a state officer during the 38th annual session of the association, which was held in Atlanta, recent-

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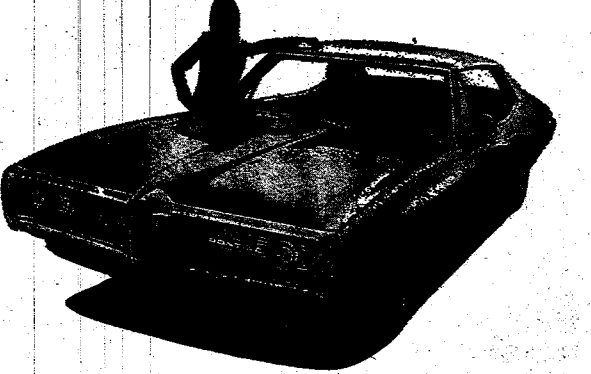
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# 1967 AUSA Convention Highlights



**CONVENTION ACTIVITIES** ... Clockwise from upper right: Local chapter reception in R. C. Cola suite, Lt. Gen. Robert H. York, XVIIIth Abn. Corps commander, Mrs. York, Roy Browning, R. C. Cola Co. co-host and Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, Fort Benning commander; With plaques awarded to local chapter are James Binchard, local chapter president, Elvis Stahr, AUSA national president and Sgt. Maj. Lawrence Kennedy, Infantry School sergeant-major; S. Sgt. Aubrey Krewson, Hq. Co., USAFCT, talks dress-up one of the many defense contractors exhibit. (Photos by Spec. 6 Al Pendleton)

## 16 Resolutions Presented To Conventi on Members

(Continued from Page 1)

Fort Benning Chapter submitted the basic document positioning for support of the museum association. The local chapter had specifically cited the newly chartered Infantry Museum Association, but the committee modified the resolution to encompass all branches of the Army.

Other resolutions stated the association's support of the anti-ballistic missile system announced September 11 by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara; called for state and federal laws to declare desecration of the American flag an act of treason and punishable; equal opportunity in adequate off-post housing for military personnel and endorsed the worldwide deployment of U. S. Army forces as a deterrent to aggression in a convincing demonstration of support for our allies.

Also serving on the 1967 resolutions committee was Sgt. Maj. (ret.) W. A. Calahan, former sergeant major of The Infantry Center.

In this, and succeeding issues of the BAYONET, complete texts of the resolutions will be published as a service to the post's many AUSA members and as an answer to the question frequently asked, "What does AUSA do and what does it stand for?"

The complete text of the resolution concerning the national and post cemeteries is as follows:

WHEREAS, it has long been the policy of the United States to revere the nation's dead who have served our country honorably; and

WHEREAS, the present policy against expansion of post and national cemeteries was adopted in the late 1940s, and reiterated by each subsequent administration; and

WHEREAS, the armed forces of the United States have been in almost continuous combat since this restriction was established and as a result, the need for burial space has increased, it is apparent that said policy is now obsolete and should be changed; and

WHEREAS, this is a matter of great general public interest and of vital concern to veterans and their dependents who are concerned about a proper burial place; and

WHEREAS, the establishment of a national policy providing facilities for suitable burial space in a military cemetery will be an important morale booster for all military personnel who have served, are presently serving, and will serve in the future; and

WHEREAS, this need for additional burial space can be met at a minimal cost by utilizing unused space already available in many military establishments throughout the country;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that it is the considered opinion of the Association of the U. S. Army that the best interests of the nation and the members of our armed forces and their dependents will be served by the expansion of national and post cemetery facilities immediately to insure that the members of our armed forces who have served honorably will be provided a resting place in a military cemetery as a tribute to their service.

## Proposed Pay Hike Calls for 5.6 Per Cent Boost

**From Army Times**

WASHINGTON — The military pay raise in the form considered by the House Armed Services Committee, will put \$10.4 million a year into military pockets. Where does this money go? Who gets what? About 74 per cent of the money goes directly into the 5.6 per cent raise in basic pay (it must be remembered this figure could be changed before Congress sends the bill to President Johnson for his signature). This means a basic pay increase of \$42.7 million a year, assuming that the services remain at their present manpower levels.

This includes a 22 per cent pay raise — \$140 a month extra — for the senior enlisted man of each of the four services. A House Armed Services Committee amendment to the pay bill makes it certain that these men will not be paid during retirement pay, even if they go before retiring.

Things based on basic pay will go up \$43.6 million per year. These include reenlistment bonuses, separation pay, social security pay-crawled cost to the taxpayer.

**Separate Ratios**

In his pay presentation to Congress, Assistant Defense Secretary Thomas Morris included, as an element of increased cost to the taxpayer, separate ratios for each of the four services. The ratios are based on the pay of a private first class in the Army, a private first class in the Navy, a private first class in the Air Force, and a private first class in the Marine Corps. The ratios are: Army, 1.00; Navy, 1.00; Air Force, 1.00; Marine Corps, 1.00.

**Extras Not Included**

Also, the above figures do not include the extra money to be paid to people in non-defense uniformed services. These are the people in the Coast Guard, Public Health Service, and Environmental Sciences Administration, and their increase totals \$8.6 million per year.

Similar physicians: The bill contains a provision which authorizes up to four months extra pay for each additional year that key senior physicians volunteer to remain on active duty.

Secretary Morris estimated that 100 career medics would collect three or four months continuation pay and this would mean \$5.2 million more in their pockets in the first year.

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IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 3211, U.S. REVISED STATUTES.

**ASSETS**

- Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection \$ 2,578,230.30
- United States Government obligations 1,461,828.37
- Obligations of States and political subdivisions 2,458,888.08
- Other Securities 25,900.00
- Federal funds and securities purchased under agreements to resell 1,508,800.00
- Loans and discounts 6,566,328.88
- Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 325,395.37
- Other assets, including lease financing 26,918.98
- TOTAL ASSETS \$14,869,575.17**

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- Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 6,983,674.82
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- Deposits of States and political subdivisions 522,201.85
- Deposits of commercial banks 25,000.00
- Certified and officers' checks, etc. 363,175.94
- TOTAL DEPOSITS \$14,652,495.76**
- (a) Total demand deposits \$8,503,561.96
- (b) Total time and savings deposits \$4,858,933.29
- Other liabilities, including lease financing and other real estate 132,529.33
- TOTAL LIABILITIES \$13,584,752.78**

**CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**

- (c) Common stock—total par value 290,400.00
- No. shares outstanding 65,000
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- TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$14,869,575.17**

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# Post to Observe Crafts Week With Exhibit, Contest

USAC Special Services and Crafts Program and the Special Services Crafts Div. have announced that they will observe the Fort Benning installation week of Arts and Crafts Week Tuesday through Sunday.

The annual event is designed to publicize the Arts and Crafts Program and to allow participants to engage in the competition and exhibition, thereby furthering their knowledge and skills by observing the work of other craftsworkers.

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Saturday — Football, Spent vs. Booker T. Washington, Memorial Stadium, 8 p.m.  
Exhibit of Victorian needlework opens, Museum of Arts and Crafts.  
Wednesday — Wrestling, Municipal Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday — Football, Hardaway vs. Gordon, Memorial Stadium, 8 p.m.  
Springer Opera House benefit, Martiniqué, 8 p.m.

Army's Arts and Crafts Program," Cook explained. "We encourage commanders of the various post units to telephone 848-7925 or 848-3386 and arrange for consultants to give lectures and demonstrations to their men."

Craft Shop No. 1 Main Post Craft Shop No. 1 will house the exhibit of articles to be judged for cash awards and ribbon prizes. Awards of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be presented to first, second and third place winners respectively, in each division.

The exhibit will be on display from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily, throughout the week. The various categories in which soldiers and other authorized persons may display their creative skills include: creative ceramics, sculpture, metal work, leathercraft, oil painting, watercolors, drawing and model making.

Rules of the contest impose no size limitation on the entries but require a completed entry form to accompany each separate entry.

No more than one cash award may be won by an individual soldier in any one category and the entry must have been made in the Army Crafts program during the last 12 months.

Others eligible are Civilians, retired military personnel and dependents are eligible to enter the contest, if they are authorized to use the craft shop facilities, but they may not win any of the cash prizes.

**ARMED SERVICES YMCA**

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 12th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday until 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Open House, Games and TV, Dormitory accommodations available.

Saturday — Features movie "Haram Scaram," starring Elvis Presley, Combo dance at 8 p.m., music by "December Children." Dormitory accommodations available.

Sunday — Morning Coffee and Java Club at 9 a.m., Church at 10 a.m. Games and music hours, 3 p.m. Fellowship Supper at 5:30 p.m., sponsored by East Highland Methodist Church, WSCS. Feature movie at 6:30 p.m., "Haram Scaram."

Monday — Open house featuring weight lifting, foot-pooling.

Tuesday — Citizenship Class at 7 p.m., Mrs. Michel Francoise is the instructor. Columbus Chess Club at 7:30 p.m. Record dance at 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Waiting wives Club meeting at 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Club at 12 noon.

Thursday — Coffee House, stage show set for the Columbus Municipal Auditorium October 30. Tickets for the show, sponsored by "Famous Artists," are on sale now at the Ralston Hotel.



**TO SING HERE**... South Vietnam born songstress, **Stan Fisher**, has signed for a night club scene in John Wayne's picture, "The Green Berets." She has also been billed along with harmonica player Stan Fisher in the Liberace stage show set for the Columbus Municipal Auditorium October 30. Tickets for the show, sponsored by "Famous Artists," are on sale now at the Ralston Hotel.

Entry forms for the contest may be obtained at any craft shop, library or service club at Fort Benning and the Crafts Division until October 30. This will allow time for the judging on October 25 and a reasonable time for display afterwards.

All other craft shops, other than craft shops, will maintain their regular hours during this week-long event and each shop has scheduled a program of events, activities and demonstrations throughout the period.



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Running time: 107 minutes.

### THE ENDLESS SUMMER

This documentary depicts the 35 thousand mile journey of two California surfers, Mike Hynson and Robert Auger, who travel around the globe in search of sun and surf.

The new sport of surfing has caught on in many countries and this film shows a

### 'Beret' Askew

HOLLYWOOD — Folk-rock singer Luke Askew has been given a co-starring role as an army sergeant in "The Green Berets." Batjac production for Warner Bros.-Seven Arts. The cast is topped by John Wayne and David Janssen.

## SCHEDULE

### Theater No. 1

Monday, Wednesday: THE SOUND OF MUSIC (P. 7 p.m.)  
Tuesday: THE SOUND OF MUSIC (P. 7 p.m.)

### Theater No. 2

Monday, Wednesday: THE SOUND OF MUSIC (P. 7 p.m.)  
Tuesday: THE SOUND OF MUSIC (P. 7 p.m.)

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Tuesday: THE SOUND OF MUSIC (P. 7 p.m.)

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Tuesday: THE SOUND OF MUSIC (P. 7 p.m.)

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Monday, Wednesday: THE SOUND OF MUSIC (P. 7 p.m.)  
Tuesday: THE SOUND OF MUSIC (P. 7 p.m.)

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# 250 Tribesmen Escape From VC Starvation Plot

**BONG SON (lat CAVJO)**—Some 250 mountain tribesmen have come out of the hills of the An Lao Valley seeking refuge from a systematic Viet Cong attempt to starve them to death.

## LESSONS LEARNED in VIETNAM

**Enemy Sniper**—More often than the enemy will be encountered in small units. The sniper is a good example of the type of small unit action frequently encountered.

The mission of the sniper varies. Most often he is employed to harass. The sniper, however, is used in areas where enemy strength is nominal. Here he is used to demonstrate to the inhabitants of the area that the Viet Cong can resist a larger government or American force. Primarily, much light resistance is for propaganda purposes.

In a delaying mission the sniper is very effective. A single sniper can hold up a greatly superior force while his comrades effect withdrawal. Very often too, the sniper is utilized to bait an ambush by withdrawing into the proposed trap.

The effectiveness of the sniper depends on the type of country and the terrain. When the enemy is greatly outnumbered or when his experience and equipment make him other than a regular, he will usually engage at ranges which will allow immediate retreat after initiating the action.

Main force Viet Cong and NVA snipers are bolder and possess better weapons, often complete with telescopes. This type of sniper will allow forces to closely approach his position before engaging them. Obviously the latter sniper is more effective and casualties are higher for opposing forces.

Next week—Enemy Sniper continued.

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First, 146 Montagnards came out of the An Lao where they were being hunted by sowing gangs of VC. The next week 104 more refugees arrived at a temporary camp near the lat. CAVJO forward headquarters here.

The VC were forcing the Montagnards to work for them in the fields, then taking whatever their farms produced, the tribesmen said. When they reached Bong Son, the tribesmen were emancipated.

"Someone should have to answer for the condition these people are in," said a young cavalman watching Montagnards enter it. "I've seen them in the past. They would get sick to their stomachs if they saw children this close to death."

An officer watching the same scene said, "This is worse than anything I've ever seen—even in India."

The officer said that some of the other Montagnards in the An Lao sent representatives to the Cav to see whether it was safe for them to come out.

Capt. Asa R. Talbot, flight surgeon for the Cavalry's 2nd Bn., 20th Arty., treated the tribesmen as they arrived and evacuated several of the more serious cases of malnutrition to hospitals.

"The basic medical problem is malnutrition," said Talbot. "They lack the natural defenses to fight disease. The New Zealand doctors at the hospital here can take care of the worst cases and send the rest home. I've already had one baby die from malnutrition."

"It's unfortunate that many American's don't realize how much we are doing for these desperately needy people," the 32-year-old doctor continued. "Unfortunately, this is one side of military operations many people back home don't know about."

Still Calls Signals

Rolie Stichweh, who quarterbacked the West Point 1963 football team during the 1964 season, is still calling signals. He is an artillery forward observer with the 10th Abn. Bde. in Vietnam.

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Monday, Oct. 23	Tuesday, Oct. 24	Wednesday, Oct. 25	Thursday, Oct. 26	Friday, Oct. 27
8:30 What's New	8:00 Supervisory Leadership	8:30 What's New	8:00 Fun with English	8:00 Teacher's Science
9:00 Speaking of Science	8:30 Nature of Things	9:00 Building Mathematics	8:30 What's New	8:30 What's New
9:30 Life Treat	9:00 Nature of Things	9:15 Stepping into Rhythm	9:00 Franklin to Frost	9:00 Our Musical World
10:00 Sign	9:30 Physical Science	9:30 Education in Focus	9:30 Time for Numbers	9:30 Georgia History
10:30 Your World	10:00 Science and You	10:30 Your World	10:00 Number Notions	10:00 Story of America
11:00 Biology	10:30 Geography	10:30 Your World	10:30 Symbols	10:30 Time for Numbers
11:30 Dr. Re, M.I.	10:45 Current Events	11:00 Perimeters	11:00 Symbols	11:00 History
12:00 Georgia	11:30 Number Notions	11:30 Perimeters	11:30 Your World	11:30 Science
12:30 Education in Focus	12:00 Vira Nvestra Amantid	11:30 American History	12:00 Your World	12:00 Nature of Things
1:00 Story of America	12:30 Your World	12:00 Current Events	12:30 Facts III	12:30 History
1:30 Building Mathematics	1:00 How Do We Know?	1:00 Current Events	1:30 U.S. Literature	1:30 1, 2, 3
1:45 Stepping into Rhythm	2:00 Physical Science	1:30 Symbols	1:30 Our Musical World	1:30 Into TV
2:00 Life Treat	2:30 Physical Science	2:00 Nature of Things	2:00 Franklin to Frost	2:00 Symbols
2:30 Medical Self-Help	2:30 Viewpoint	2:30 Teacher's Seminars	2:30 Patterns	2:30 Hand that Feeds Two
3:00 Communication	3:00 Communication	3:00 Communication	3:00 Communication	3:00 Communication
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4:00 Communication	4:00 Communication	4:00 Communication	4:00 Communication	4:00 Communication
4:30 Sound of Youth (benzene discussion)	4:30 Mathematics	4:30 Mathematics	4:30 Mathematics	4:30 Mathematics
5:00 "Dangerous Years"	5:00 Other Viewpoints	5:00 Other Viewpoints	5:00 Other Viewpoints	5:00 Other Viewpoints
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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
October 20, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

\*Indicates Color

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:05 Joseph Beati News  
7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
8:00 Hazel  
8:30 Mr. Ed  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:20 Beverly Hills  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
12:25 CBS News  
12:35 Guiding Light  
12:45 Gaining Light  
1:00 Middy News  
1:15 Charles Jones Show  
1:30 As the World Turns  
2:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
2:30 House Party  
3:00 To Tell The Truth  
3:25 CBS News  
3:30 The Edge of Night  
4:00 Secret Storm  
4:30 V-Man  
5:00 Sportsman's Lodge  
5:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:00 News & Sports  
7:15 Weather & Fern. Opin.  
7:30 Wild West  
8:30 Gomer Pyle USMC  
9:00 Friday Night Movie  
11:30 Night News  
11:30 Big Movie  
1:05 Sign Off

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October 21, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

6:55 Invitation for Tomorrow  
7:00 Chortachochee RFD  
7:30 Koroona 'N Kids  
8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 Frankenstein Jr. and the Impossibles  
9:30 The Howlards  
10:00 The Shozzums  
10:30 Space Ghost  
11:00 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mighlars  
12:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie  
12:30 Johnny Quest  
1:00 Lane Ranger  
1:30 The Road Runner  
2:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie  
2:30 The Girl From Flanders  
4:00 Judge Roy Bean  
4:30 The Time Tunnel  
5:30 Dances and the Culture  
6:30 CBS Saturday News  
7:00 Sat. Evening News  
7:30 Jackie Gleason  
8:30 My Three Sons  
9:30 Petticoat Junction  
10:40 Mamma's  
11:00 Saturday Night Movie  
12:30 Weather Report  
12:35 Sign Off

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October 22, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:55 Hymnscriptions  
8:00 Waly Foster  
9:00 Herald of Truth  
9:30 Sunday Morning Movie  
10:00 "Fishes of Flood River"  
11:00 First Baptist Church Services  
12:00 Big Picture  
12:30 Face the Nation  
1:00 Last Three Lines  
1:30 This Week with the Ballads  
2:00 NFL Football  
5:00 Newspaper  
5:30 Amateur Hour  
6:00 21st Century  
6:30 Sea Story  
7:30 Gentle  
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show  
9:00 Smothers Brothers  
9:30 "The Incredible"  
10:30 What's My Line  
11:00 Harry Poesner News  
11:15 Big Movie  
12:45 Weather Report  
12:50 Sign Off

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**MONDAY**

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7:05 Joseph Beati News  
7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
8:00 Hazel  
8:30 Mr. Ed  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:20 Beverly Hills  
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4:00 Secret Storm  
4:30 Blast Off with V-Man  
5:30 Mike Douglas Show  
6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:00 News & Sports  
7:15 Daily Wallace Weather  
7:35 Personal Opinion  
8:30 The Lucy Show  
9:00 Andy Griffith  
9:30 Family Affair  
10:00 Spys  
10:30 Night News - Bob Chumley  
11:00 The F.I.L.  
11:08 Weather Report  
11:30 Joy Bishop Show

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
October 24, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:05 Joseph Beati News - J. Hodges  
7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
8:00 Hazel  
8:30 Mr. Ed  
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11:08 Weather Report  
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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
October 25, 1967  
**WEDNESDAY**

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:05 Joseph Beati News  
7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
8:00 Hazel  
8:30 Mr. Ed  
10:00 Candid Camera  
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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
October 26, 1967  
**THURSDAY**

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:05 Joseph Beati News  
7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
8:00 Hazel  
8:30 Mr. Ed  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:20 Beverly Hills  
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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
October 27, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

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7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
8:00 Hazel  
8:30 Mr. Ed  
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11:30 Joy Bishop Show

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
October 28, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:05 Joseph Beati News  
7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
8:00 Hazel  
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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
October 29, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:05 Joseph Beati News  
7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
8:00 Hazel  
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October 30, 1967  
**MONDAY**

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:05 Joseph Beati News  
7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
8:00 Hazel  
8:30 Mr. Ed  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:20 Beverly Hills  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
12:25 CBS News  
12:35 Guiding Light  
12:45 Gaining Light  
1:00 Middy News  
1:15 Charles Jones Show  
1:30 As the World Turns  
2:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
2:30 House Party  
3:00 To Tell The Truth  
3:25 CBS News  
3:30 The Edge of Night  
4:00 Secret Storm  
4:30 Blast Off with V-Man  
5:30 Mike Douglas Show  
6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
7:00 News & Sports  
7:15 Daily Wallace Weather  
7:35 Personal Opinion  
8:30 The Lucy Show  
9:00 Andy Griffith  
9:30 Family Affair  
10:00 Spys  
10:30 Night News - Bob Chumley  
11:00 The F.I.L.  
11:08 Weather Report  
11:30 Joy Bishop Show

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
October 31, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:05 Joseph Beati News  
7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
8:00 Hazel  
8:30 Mr. Ed  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:20 Beverly Hills  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
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October 20, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News—Check Boxes  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News—Check Boxes  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 How's Your Mother-In-Law  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News Central  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsweek Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat!  
6:00 TV News Central  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
With The News  
7:00 Frying Pan\*  
7:30 Off to See the Wizard\*  
8:30 Howdy Doody  
9:30 Guss of Will Sonnet\*  
10:00 Judd For The Defense\*  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
12:30 Tonight Show\*

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1230 TV News Central  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsweek Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat!  
6:00 TV News Central  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
With The News  
7:00 Frying Pan\*  
7:30 Off to See the Wizard\*  
8:30 Howdy Doody  
9:30 Guss of Will Sonnet\*  
10:00 Judd For The Defense\*  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 21, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

7:00 Farm and Agricultural Index\*  
7:30 How Guss Will Travel  
8:00 Roy Rogers Theater  
9:00 Crocker, Friendly Ghost\*  
9:30 Fantastic Four  
10:00 Spider-Man\*  
10:30 Journey to Center of Earth\*  
11:00 King Kong\*  
11:30 George of the Jungle\*  
12:00 The New Beetle Show\*  
12:30 American Roadshow\*  
1:30 TBA  
2:30 Wrestling  
3:00 Let's Go To The Races\*  
4:00 NCAA Football  
7:00 Texas vs. Arkansas  
Peter Woonen\*  
7:30 Dating Game\*  
8:00 Newsweek Game  
8:30 Lawrence Welk\*  
9:30 Iron Horse\*  
10:30 Legend of Carter\*  
11:30 Suspense Theater\*

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 22, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:15 Sun On  
7:30 Milton the Monster\*  
8:00 Jungle Jim  
8:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show\*  
9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
10:00 Mormon Conference\*  
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service  
12:01 Discovery  
12:30 Adventure Theatre—The Blue Dahlia\*  
2:00 Novelties—  
"Wilson", Alexander Knox, Geraldine Fitzgerald  
6:00 Terrors\*  
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
8:00 Ironside\*  
9:00 Bonanza\*  
10:00 Special: "Johnny Belinda" Mia Farrow, Barry Sullivan  
12:00 ABC News\*

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 23, 1967  
**MONDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News, Check Boxes  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Check Boxes  
9:00 The Today Show  
9:00 Miss Pat's Playhouse\*  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 How's Your Mother-In-Law\*  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsweek Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat!  
6:00 TV News Central  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 Frying Pan\*  
7:30 Cowboy In Africa\*  
8:30 Special: Coach Bryant  
9:00 Felson Squads\*  
9:30 Horror Pieces  
10:00 Special: Long Childhood of Timmy  
11:00 Television News Central—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 24, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Check Boxes  
9:00 Miss Pat's Playhouse\*  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 How's Your Mother-In-Law\*  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 Mid Day News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsweek Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat!  
6:00 TV News Central  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 Frying Pan\*  
7:30 Second 100 Years\*  
8:30 General Hospital  
9:30 Special: Kismet\*  
10:00 Hollywood  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 25, 1967  
**WEDNESDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Check Boxes  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 How's Your Mother-In-Law\*  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 Television News Central—Al Fleming  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsweek Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat!  
6:00 TV News Central  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 Frying Pan\*  
7:30 Special: King and I, Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr  
10:00 Special: With Love—Sophia Loren  
11:00 News Final  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final  
1:00 Star Off  
1:30 The Tonight Show\*

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
October 26, 1967  
**THURSDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Check Boxes  
9:00 The Today Show  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 How's Your Mother-In-Law\*  
11:30 Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 Western News Central—Al Fleming  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsweek Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat!  
6:00 TV News Central  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 Memorial Day  
7:30 Dallas Home  
8:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
9:00 The G.I.  
10:00 Peyton Place\*  
11:00 Television News Central—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final  
1:00 Star Off  
1:30 The Tonight Show\*

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## Football Picks of the Week; Bayonet vs. 1st Bn., CTC

Co. C, 1st Bn., CTC vs. Bayonet	Tennessee at Alabama	Auburn at Ga. Tech	Colorado at Nebraska	Clemson at Duke	Houston at Miss. State	Notre Dame at Illinois	Indiana at Michigan	Miami at Pittsburgh	Rutgers at Army	Ohio State at N.westn.	S.M.U. at Rice	U.S.C. at Washington	U.C.L.A. at Stanford	Oregon St. at Purdue
1st Lt. Robert Whitten Co. C	Ala.	Ga. Tech	Nebr.	Duke	Hous.	Notre Dame	Mich.	Pitt.	Army	Ohio State	S.M.U.	U.S.C.	U.C.L.A.	Purdue
1st Sgt. David Hill Co. C	Ala.	Aub.	Colorado	Cem.	Hous.	Notre Dame	Mich.	Miami	Army	Ohio State	S.M.U.	U.S.C.	U.C.L.A.	Purdue
Spec. 4 William Krasoon Co. C	Ala.	Ga. Tech	Nebr.	Duke	Hous.	Notre Dame	Ind.	Pitt.	Army	Ohio State	S.M.U.	U.S.C.	U.C.L.A.	Purdue
Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney Bayonet	Tenn.	Aub.	Colorado	Duke	Hous.	Notre Dame	Ind.	Miami	Army	N.westn.	Rice	U.S.C.	U.C.L.A.	Purdue
Spec. 5 Fred Reichardt Bayonet	Ala.	Ga. Tech	Colorado	Duke	Hous.	Notre Dame	Ind.	Miami	Army	N.westn.	Rice	U.S.C.	U.C.L.A.	Purdue
Spec. 4 Mike McNulty Bayonet	Tenn.	Aub.	Colorado	Duke	Hous.	Notre Dame	Ind.	Miami	Army	Ohio State	Rice	U.S.C.	U.C.L.A.	Purdue



### 62nd OCs See Falcons Play

Approximately 200 officer candidates of the 62nd Co., 8th Sta. Bn. (OC) took a trip to Atlanta Sunday to attend a professional football game. The candidates saw the Atlanta Falcons play the Washington Redskins in a game which ended in a 20-20 tie. The candidates arose early Sunday morning to decorate the sides of their chartered buses with signs which read: "62nd Officer Candidate Co." and "make way."



**FALCONS GREET SMITH (L), ELLIS PRIOR TO REDSKINS GAME**  
Players are, From Left, Bob Sanders, Jerry Richardson, Bo Wood (Photo by PFC John Merrill)

### Holter, Goodin Set To Battle For Post Golf Championship

John Holter and Marion Goodin are slated to meet Sunday in a 26 hole match play to determine the Fort Benning Country Club Golf champion. Holter defeated Roy Tugan two up and Goodin defeated Bob Himes three and two to gain the final.

Results of other matches and final pairings are as follows:

### 44th Snares Abn. League Boxing Title

The final tally has been counted and the 44th Co. (Abn) has been declared this year's champion of the Airborne Boxing League. The formal presentation of the boxing trophy was held at 8:00 p.m. last Saturday. The trophy was presented by Maj. Herbert M. Payne, XO 4th Bn., to Capt. John A. Boggs, CO 44th Co. and Roosevelt Sturkey, the top rated fighter of the 44th team. Sturkey's record is three wins for three fights with three TKO's. The coaching of Sgt. Gerald L. Wilson and Sgt. Wilbert Garner was the key to 44th's success. Wilson and Garner were able to maintain a winning percentage of .667 (24 wins and 12 losses) even though 14 of 16 personnel changed every three weeks. Wilson pointed out that the 44th Co. was the first company in the Airborne League to win all six fights of an evening's schedule.

### LEAGUE LEADING RED DEVILS ROUT TIGERS

This week the off-post Biddy League saw the league leading Red Devils trounce the Tigers, 27-0. The Red Devils took the lead in the second quarter when fullback Clanton Boyd, following a series of plays, scored from the one yard line. Earlier in the game they had scored however the TD was called back for backfield in motion. The Red Devils added two more TD's to their score with halfback Greg Crow and George Gonzalez crossing the goal. Although the Tigers put on their best defensive efforts, which were led by David Mills, Richard Tubal and Steve Tyson, they still could not stop the strong offensive drive of the Red Devils.



**RED DEVIL QUARTERBACK RICKY PETERS (C) PREPARES HAND OFF DURING PRACTICE**  
The Team Holds the First Place Slot in Off-Post Biddy League Action (Photo by Spec. 6 Al Pendleton)



# THE FORUM THE BROWNIE

BY MIKE MCNUITY

Fran Tarkenton is a wheeler-dealer, a man of unbelievable stamina. His profession is that of quarterback in the National Football League—a rather dangerous job which literally finds him running for his life. In 1966, his brand of football found him dodging to the tune of 396 yards gained on the ground—all for the Minnesota Vikings, a team he didn't enjoy playing for.

The New York Giants have been on the losing end of almost every contest they've played since the slow moving but straight throwing Y. A. Tittle retired a few years back. Last year, under the direction of three quarterbacks, the Giants finished the season with a record of one victory, twelve defeats, and one tie.

The Giants needed a winner in 1967 or at least a box office attraction in the form of a super-star, mostly because the American Football League's Jets were also housed in New York and had strong drawing appeal in Joe Namath. The Jets, too, had all the makings of a first division team while the Giants resembled the lowly New York Mets — and New Yorkers, no matter how big their hearts may be, have room for only one loser.

At the end of the 1966 season, Tarkenton sent a now famous letter to the Viking management publicly announcing his unwillingness to quarterback their team another year. The Minnesota brass grudgingly decided to part with him and the race was on to see which team could offer the most to get The Scrambler.

The Giants won — but only after they gave up everything but the hot dog concession stand at Yankee Stadium to do so. No matter, though, they now had a super-star — one who would please the crowd with his eccentric scrambling proclivities.

However, they actually got more. They found a leader who turned a herd of football players into a professional team. Witness the fact that the Giants are now tied for the No. 1 spot in the Century Division of the Eastern Conference.

And for an instance of what Tarkington has done to rejuvenate the Giants would be last Sunday's game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The elusive quarterback started the game off with a 43-yard touchdown pass to halfback Joe Morrison. His team then set back and looked like the Giants of 1966. Pittsburgh, behind a solid running game, proceeded to score three touchdowns and a field goal and late in the third quarter were ahead 24-14. Enter The Scrambler with his bag of tricks.

Tarkington maneuvered the Giants into scoring position with a wizard-like performance, slipping out of the frantic grasp of the Steeler linemen, throwing his famed short pass or running for important gains. From seven yards out he maneuvered around the bewildered defenders and scored.

Then with two minutes remaining in the game Tarkington pulled a storybook razzle-dazzle play out of his hat. He handed the ball off to Ernie Foy, who pitched it back to Homer Jones, who lateralled to Tarkington, who threw a 59 yard touchdown pass to Morrison. Final score: New York 27, Pittsburgh 24.

Even in the unpredictable world of pro football this type of play doesn't happen too often, if ever.

The Giants face the Green Bay Packers this coming Sunday, a task I'm sure they don't relish. But even if New York doesn't beat the Packers, Tarkington will at least stage an exciting show for a club that had little to offer a year ago. And that's really all the Giants expect to get in the first place.

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East	10	St. James	10	Team D	10	Foundation	10
South	10	St. James	10	Team E	10	Foundation	10
West	10	St. James	10	Team F	10	Foundation	10
East	10	St. James	10	Team G	10	Foundation	10
South	10	St. James	10	Team H	10	Foundation	10
West	10	St. James	10	Team I	10	Foundation	10
East	10	St. James	10	Team J	10	Foundation	10
South	10	St. James	10	Team K	10	Foundation	10
West	10	St. James	10	Team L	10	Foundation	10
East	10	St. James	10	Team M	10	Foundation	10
South	10	St. James	10	Team N	10	Foundation	10
West	10	St. James	10	Team O	10	Foundation	10
East	10	St. James	10	Team P	10	Foundation	10
South	10	St. James	10	Team Q	10	Foundation	10
West	10	St. James	10	Team R	10	Foundation	10
East	10	St. James	10	Team S	10	Foundation	10
South	10	St. James	10	Team T	10	Foundation	10
West	10	St. James	10	Team U	10	Foundation	10
East	10	St. James	10	Team V	10	Foundation	10
South	10	St. James	10	Team W	10	Foundation	10
West	10	St. James	10	Team X	10	Foundation	10
East	10	St. James	10	Team Y	10	Foundation	10
South	10	St. James	10	Team Z	10	Foundation	10

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The ones who make the least mistakes usually win the game, is a known fact around competition circles. It is football, golf or target shooting.

In recent years four shooters from the Army shooting teams have turned in stellar performances and have dominated the National competitive scene since 1966.

The High Power Rifle Team has Barbara Rife, six times the National Woman's Service Rifle Champion. During the years she has fired on the Army team she has outperformed many of the men and challenged them to a better achievement. Hailing from Michigan where she learned to shoot on her father's farm, she attributes her success with the big gun to hard work and a natural knack for fire-arms.

During the years she has set many records but she is proud of the one she set at the Nationals in 1966, 728-75V. Four years in a row she has won the National title, then in 1965 a new star appeared on the horizon and equipped her for awhile, Margaret Thompson edged her out for the National Championship that year but she bounced back the next two years and proved herself champion. Thompson went on to fame with her National and International smallbore shooting.

Pistol Champ Sallie Carroll represents the outfit side of the Pistol competition. Since her assignment to the MTU, she has set many individual records and has broken the 2000 mark. She is the present National Woman's Pistol Champion, having won the title in 1967 for the third time. Her Powder Puff Team holds several Team records firing under the banner of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club.

Thompson created fame and prestige for herself and the U. S. Army when she won the venerable Navy Cup in 1965 and the Womens National Pistol title in 1967. She is the first woman to win a gold medal in rifle shooting in the Pan-Am competition.

And the one who has made, perhaps the least mistakes of all is M.Sgt. William Blankenship, who as the six-time winner of the National Pistol title has placed himself on a plane with former Army great M.Sgt. Hueket "Doc" Benner and Ret. Detroit police inspector Harry Reeves, who are also six-time title holders. Joe was the first Army man to ever win the championship. Only two Army men have held the National title.

Since 1940 the National Matches have been dominated by three men, Reeves, Benner and Blankenship. Discounting the five years of non-competition during this time these men won 18 of the remaining 21 championships.

For years now, Blankenship, who is the Army Team Coach, has been the back-

bone of the Army Pistol Team. He is the only man in the Army on active duty who holds the three highest shooting awards given by the United States. He has been awarded the Distinguished Pistol Badge and the International Distinguished Badge.

Not only is Blankenship a threat with the conventional three guns, he is also a champion in International shooting. In 1966 he won the World's Center Fire Championship and at the 1967 Pan-Am Games he fired on all winning Pistol Teams. In the 1963 Pan-Am Games, he won a silver medal for a U. S. team that won the world's Fire Pistol Team.

Aside from all this and the many records that he holds, he has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his shooting prowess.

There have been good shooters in the future, but the four champions on today's team have left their mark. They are hard hitting cool competitors who practice making less mistakes than their competitors.

Notre Dame, looking for a victory that would, again lift it into the football spotlight, could never get their offense cranked up against the spirited eleven from Southern Cal.

Again last week, as the previous weekends of collegiate football winners joined a couple of the elite teams, Vince Dooley and his Georgia Bulldogs dropped their first game of the season to Mississippi. Also, Nebraska lost to Kansas which hadn't won a game all season. It was the first time that Nebraska coach Bob Devaney had been shut out in six years as a coach. The score 10-0.

## Polls Rate USC No. 1

By PFC John Merrill

John McKay's Trojans continue to hold the number one position in the Associated Press football poll this week after a stunning victory over Notre Dame.

The men from Southern Cal removed any doubt in the minds of the football partisans as to whether or not they should be rated the number one team. Led by O. J. Simpson, a junior college transfer, the Trojans reversed last year's humiliating loss to the Irish by completely dominating the game at South Bend, Ind.



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# Florida Caves Are Used For Testing Local Divers

An element of danger gra-complex which plunges to the final test administrator a depth of 200 feet at Mor-ed to would the divers trained prison Springs, Fla., a cave-lish officer currently on ex- change duty at adjacent to the Club—a dive in a three-cave of eight adventures already, the 197th Inf. Bde. on Kelly Hill, recently completed the SCUBA club's training by going through two of the three caves at Morrison Springs, and 20 feet into the first cave. Davis, having completed this, went on to the second cave, entered through narrow vertical passages made hazardous by a treacherous current rushing up from the bottom of the complex.



**TROPHY AWARDED**—Col. Granville A. Sharpe (L) commanding officer, TSB, extends his congratulations as he presents the brigade Southland Championship trophy to Lt. Col. Martin J. Slominski. Slominski's 2nd Stu. Bn. won the championship in a playoff series with MTU recently. MTU took the first half of league play while the 2nd took the second half forcing a playoff. The trophy was presented at a banquet recently. (Photo by PFC Lon Bakely)

## Novice Boxing Program Now Under Way

The 1967 USAIC Special Services Novice Boxing Program is now under way. Beginning last Monday and running through November 18th, soldiers who meet the qualifications are encouraged to train and compete for 11 positions open at Fort Benning personnel at th-

The cave complex is entered through a hole in the top of Morrison Spring Lake, and to qualify, divers must descend 20 feet into the first cave. Davis, having completed this, went on to the second cave, entered through narrow vertical passages made hazardous by a treacherous current rushing up from the bottom of the complex.

**To Quality**  
The first test is of swimming ability, with the prospective student asked to lap the pool underwater, tread water without using hands and pull another man across the pool without assistance. Would-be divers then are introduced to the equipment to be used, such as a face mask, air tanks and the breathing apparatus. The purpose of the demonstration is to familiarize students with the equipment and to give them some self-confidence.

**Breathing Exercise**  
The next major phase of the diver's training is an air breathing exercise where two trainees survive on a single breathing apparatus. By passing the mouthpiece back and forth, two men can sustain themselves for as long as the air supply holds out. This operation is conducted in almost 12 feet of water.

Students are required to cover all their equipment from 12 feet, and to remain submerged for 30 minutes. Surfacing before the half hour is completed immediately disqualifies a man. The Morrison Springs last comes after all preliminary work is in the past. Because of the hazards involved, divers are paired off with members of the Benning club. Marine Lt. Cpl. Frank Norris accompanied Davis and Lt. Col. John H. Phillips, president of the post club, went down with them as a photographer.

days active duty, a signed certificate verifying that the soldier is an amateur athlete and the soldier must never have competed in any type of organized boxing contest (military or civilian) prior to entering this year's program," Odum continued.

The tournament matches will be held in the Harrovy Church Field House, but training centers have already been established in both the field house and the Student Brigade Gymnasium on Indianhead Road on Main Post, Odum explained.

"Basic Trainees and US-AIF students are not eligible for competition above the post level," Odum continued.

A physical examination and weigh-in will be conducted on the morning prior to each day's contests. Qualified coaches and trainers are now on duty at both training sites and professional boxers or other personnel may act as coaches, trainers or managers for individual fighters provided they meet the approval of the Special Services trainer at the training site.

It is a grim reminder of the perils of that third cave. Davis and Norris completed the dive by returning to the mouth of the first cave where a bar is suspended for divers to grasp while they readjust to the lessening pressure. Pressure of the water on the diver is proportionately greater as he descends, and lessens as he ascends. President of the post SCUBA club is Lt. Col. John H. Phillips.

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# Retreat Is Moment for All To Laud Our Nation's Flag

By Spec 4 Larry Mahoney

Customs are important to any community's way of life, and the military, more than most, has a tradition of observing them. A ceremony involving the flag is as old as the nation and its Army.

The Retreat ceremony honors the flag at the end of day. It is sounded by bugle at 6:30 p.m. when the flag is lowered. This is a brief moment when soldiers and civilians, women as well as men, pause to pay respect to their nation's flag.

Exactly what is expected from Fort Benning's personnel, military and civilian, during retreat? Soldiers who receive instruction in military courtesy and custom while in basic training, are perhaps better informed about it. Many civilian employees seem unaware of what is expected of them.

When retreat is sounded, soldiers and civilians should face the flag, or the music and stand at attention. Soldiers in formation stand at parade rest.

To the Colors  
When the bugle call salutes to the flag, "To The Colors," begins, a soldier in uniform presents arms. A civilian, or soldier not in uniform, places his right hand over his heart. If wearing a hat, he removes it and holds it at his left shoulder with his hand over his heart.

Most people assume that the custom for a civilian participating in Retreat retreat to man only. Far from it. With one minor difference, a civilian woman in the area who retreat sounds should follow the same routine. She does not remove a hat she may be wearing.

Also, rather than a drill



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## Santa's Benning Workshop Short Of Toys To Repair for Christmas

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SFC Chris Lobere, a member of the Weapon Department and chief elf at the toy shop, has been repairing toys and games for underprivileged children for 15 years.

With the help of four assistant elves, Lobere repairs and paints old bicycles, tricycles, swings and hobby horses. Even Mrs. Lobere gets into the act by sewing and mending used clothing and fixing and dressing dolls.

Last year the toy shop, sponsored by the Women's Mortar Committee, helped to bring about more than 8,000 Merry Christmas toys to needy children.

Thirteen truckloads of shiny wagons, dolls and other Christmas delights were repaired at the shop and given to needy children. All of these toys and gifts were donated to the committee and repaired at the shop.

This year only about 500 toys have been repaired and about 100 more are waiting to be repaired.

Anyone wishing to contact Lobere to lend a hand may call the Mortar Committee our mark of last year. It is 546-6757.

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book "attention," it is permissible for a civilian woman to just stand with her shoulders erect and hands at her sides as retreat sounds. Then, with "To The Colors," she places her right hand over her heart.

Customs, of course, must adjust to the times, and the automobile presents some problems at Retreat.

All drivers should bring their vehicles to a halt at the sounding of Retreat. Soldier and civilian passengers should get out of taxis or privately-owned autos and observe the ceremony in the same manner as men do.

With the exception of a vehicle commander, soldiers in military trucks and busses should remain seated, but at attention throughout the entire ceremony.

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## 58TH STAGES VOTING DRIVE

By PFC John Levis  
Special attention is being given in at least one post unit to voter registration for upcoming fall elections, reportedly to be held in some 48 of the nation's 50 states.

Voting officers in 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., are making troops "are you registered to vote?" in an attempt to determine the

number of eligible voters within the view coming of the November elections and is designed to make sure that those eligible to vote are permitted to vote the necessary absentee application.

The registration process is simple — just filling in the Standard Form 76, federal

post card absentee ballot application used by the military. Submission of the application constitutes registration as well as a request for a ballot.

For several months, special attention has been given to the project in the 58th and 197th units over 50 percent of eligible personnel within the unit have requested absentee ballots. Generally, these ballots are not mailed by the home state or community until two weeks prior to the elections.

Although 1967 is not a federal election year, many states have special elections to fill unexpired terms in offices which have become vacant through death or resignation or hold municipal and state elections for many offices.

The percentage of eligible voters actually casting ballots is generally low and is often attributed to the fact that many times service members are too late in submitting their requests for ballots.

Action taken by the 58th in starting a registration drive will in advance of fall elections is in an attempt to overcome the late registration or non-registration problem in order to increase the number of military personnel voting.

The first prototype of a new and highly sophisticated battle tank (MBT-70), developed jointly by the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany, was shown publicly for the first time last week in Washington, D. C., during the annual meeting of the Association of the U. S. Army.

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## To New Officers

### Col. Wine Points Out Improvements in OCS

The 94th Co. (OC) graduated 165 men last week in a ceremony at Marshall Auditorium.

Guest speaker was Col. John B. Wine, Chief of Staff Group, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department of The Infantry School.

The colonel, an OCS graduate himself, made this comparison: "When I think of this class in terms of the class from which I graduated

## 'Enthusiastic' Paraguayans Wind Up Visit

A group of 29 officers from Paraguay concluded their orientation tour of the post on Wednesday morning and departed on the flight from Misiscoque County Airport, the same spot at which they landed Sunday afternoon, to begin their visit here.

Called one of the most enthusiastic groups ever sent in some time by any of the people in whose areas they visited, the participation in many activities along the way was also commented on by more than one of the key men at various places the officers visited.

The orientation tour included visits to the lead reaction course, where the guests watched a class of candidates from the ROTC (2), Chemical (4), and Military Course go through the various phases of training rounded out the schedule of events on the tour.

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## Four-Week Cook School In Operation

BY PVT. ROD GOWDIN

Combat boots are not out of style in the world of baking. Fort Benning's four-week pastry school located on Kelley Hill in Bldg. No. 9008 proves this by turning out 15 to 20 fully qualified bakers per class.

Men going to the 30-day school range from newly arrived privates to the experienced mess stewards from mess halls around the post. Civilians who work in the officer's and non commissioned officer's clubs and on past caterers also can attend this course.

The man in charge of the school, S. Sgt. William A. Weda, said "Army cooking schools normally give a man only one week of baking instruction. But this is not enough for someone to grasp fully the scope of making good pastry. This school teaches the new and old cooks how to prepare everything in the pastry field that is to be found on the Army's dinner table."

The school itself is very compact, with the classroom and kitchen area in the same room. The student gets one hour of lecture in the morning and then goes to work.

Pastries turned out during the day are distributed to mess halls on Kelley Hill. The last hour of a school day is devoted to a critique on the day's activities.

On Saturday the cooks get a chance to try their culinary artistry with an extra-curricular course.

Graduation for the current class is set for October 27 at 3 p.m. at the school.

## Space Age MOS

A new MOS, 20V, Satellite Communications Ground Station Equipment Repairman has been established. Certain men will be reclassified in the MOS. Holders of the MOS, who meet specific qualifications, will be eligible to draw pay up and the Variable Reimbursement Bonus.



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 Indianapolis Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2095 - 19 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
 Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 - 10 a.m.  
 Sightseeing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2820 - 9 and 11 a.m.  
 Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) - 10 a.m. (Stokoe Apts) - 8:30 a.m.  
 Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 9 a.m.  
 Harmony Church - Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. 4832 - 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 4629 - 10 a.m.

Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4496 - 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 3802 - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 3801 - 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 10 and 11 a.m.  
 Chapel Center No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4109 - 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
 Chapel Center No. 5 - Bldg. No. 5220 - Bible Study 9 a.m.  
 Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 11 a.m. Bible Study at 9 p.m. and services at 7:30 p.m.  
 Sand Hill Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. No. 3822 - 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 3787 - 10 and 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 3789 - 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 3802 - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 3808 - 11:10 a.m.  
**CATHOLIC**  
 Main Post Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 1681 - 7:30-10:30 a.m., 12 and 7:30 p.m.  
 Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - Bldg. No. 4 - 11:15 a.m.  
 Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 - 9 a.m.  
 Martin Army Hospital Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 8:30 a.m.  
 Sightseeing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2820 - 10 a.m.  
 Harmony Church - Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4496 - 11:15 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 11 Bldg. 5200 - 9:45 a.m.  
 Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 10 a.m.  
 Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. 3820 - 9 a.m.  
**JEWISH**  
 Theater No. 6 - 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. 3820 - 9 a.m.  
 Main Post Sunday School - Bldg. No. 2822 - 9:30 a.m.

## PWOC Council Plans Fall Rally Wednesday

By Jane Daniels  
 The annual fall rally of the Protestant Women of the Chapel Council will be held Wednesday.  
 The rally, to begin at 9:15 a.m. with a coffee hour and registration at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. No. 2095, will also include an introductory meeting, a series of workshops, a luncheon and an afternoon worship service.  
 "The introductory meeting, scheduled to begin at 9:45 a.m., will be led by Mrs. Bob Edwards, council president. A dust, 'Life Came to Me One Day,' will be sung by Mrs. Charles G. Campbell and Chaplain (Capt.) Clyde M. Northrop III, and the devotion will be given by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James R. Barnett.  
 The workshop courses, "Children in the Family," led by Lt. Col. Angel M. Vaz-Bridg, No. 2605 from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m.  
 Tickets for the luncheon "Youth in the Family," led by Richard N. Robertson, pastoral consultant of the Bradley Center in Culmation-Center office at 545-4334 bus; and "Prayer and Per-

sonal Evangelism," conducted by Mrs. Roland Hope, wife of the Infantry Center chaplain, will be conducted at 1:15 a.m.  
 Following a workshop, a luncheon will be held in the 7-8-9 Club.  
 At 1:15 p.m., a worship service will be held in the Main Post Infantry Center Chapel. Featured speaker will be Frau Gertrude Wenzel of Weilheim, Germany.  
 Frau Wenzel, who is now touring the United States under the sponsorship of the American Military Chaplains, is the wife of a German minister and missionary.  
 Also during the service, Chaplain (Col.) Holland Hope will install new officers of the Protestant Women of the Chapel Council.  
 Nursery service for children of those who attend the rally, will be provided in the 3830 or the Religious Education Center at 545-4334 bus; and "Prayer and Per-



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**Sunday Attendance Rises Due to Chaplains Efforts**  
 A chaplain is on the tide of increased chapel attendance and he is looking ahead for ways to overflow the pews for Sunday morning.  
 Protestant Chaplain (Capt.) Lawrence A. Kelly Jr., whose parish is the 2,500-man 16th Spt. Gp., has been congregating since its formation in May 7. His early attendance numbers less than 10.  
 Before his arrival the group had been without an assigned chaplain since its formation in the Dominican Republic more than a year earlier.  
 The past two Sundays the chaplain has had more than 60 worshippers in his church.  
 Spans Post  
 The group's units span Fort Benning, from Main Post to Harmony Church and Sand Hill. The chaplain feels that he has to instill a more active religious life among the group's men.  
 He faces a geographic problem. The chapel is located on the eastern corner of Sand Hill with several of the units located miles away. Initially he asked for transportation and received a 2 1/2 ton truck to shuttle churchgoers.  
 Meanwhile, he continued to receive support from commanders "which was heartening" and the effects were felt at the October 1 service. Sixty-three greeted him, and the commander of the group's largest unit, the 7th Maint. Bn., Lt. Col. Benjamin B. Albert Jr.  
 A 45-passenger bus picks up group members Sunday on Main Post at 10:15 a.m. and makes two stops on Sand Hill, 10:35 at the 67th headquarters, and 10 minutes later at the 610th Light Maint. Co.  
 He looks realistically at the religious life of his parish. He observed that "men get out of practices away from home," and "may not have time to bone up in combat."  
 He credits the beginnings of success with the support given by 16th Gp. commander Col. Arthur V. Conley, and the commander of the group's largest unit, the 7th Maint. Bn., Lt. Col. Benjamin B. Albert Jr.  
 "Most of the congregation is from the married men whose families are here at Benning," he said. "It is the young unmarried men, along and away from home, that is in the most need for spiritual guidance."  
 The encouraging climb in attendance has started him looking for ways to add to his services. As a first step he has started a search for singers to form a choir.

**Exchange Club Presented Talk On Viet Village**  
 Members of the Columbus Exchange Club were given the opportunity to learn about a Vietnamese hamlet during the club's regular weekly meeting last Thursday in the Ralston Motor Hotel.  
 "Montagnard Villages" was the topic of a speech given by the Columbus civic club by Capt. Ted E. Drum, special projects officer, Office of the Director of Operations and Training, United States Army Infantry Center.  
 Drum, a native of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., holds a BS degree in insurance and real estate from Florida State University in Tallahassee.  
 The Fort Benning officer entered active duty service in 1961, and since that time has served a total of 42 months overseas, including assignments in Vietnam with the 25th Inf. Div.

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## Benning's Top Noncom

### Sergeant Major Whitley to Close 31-Year Military Career Monday

By Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney

Three decades ago will come to close at the same post when Sgt. Maj. John P. Whitley, The Infantry Center's top non-commissioned officer, retires during Monday ceremonies.

Soldiers from the Army Training Center, the 197th Inf. Bde., Center Troop Company, the Student Brigade and the 10th Avn. Co. will pass in review for the sergeant major on York Field at 2:30 p.m.

In 1936, Whitley, then a 17-year-old from nearby Ellerslie, Ga., enlisted at the Columbus recruiting station and received a free bus ticket to Fort Benning.

He reported to the 23rd Inf. Regt.'s cuartel, beginning 31 years as a soldier that carried him around the globe—WWII combat duty with the Army's earliest parachute units in the Pacific; Cold War service with the Airborne in Japan, and as sergeant major of an infantry battalion in West Germany during the final months of World War II, he served as a first sergeant with the 10th Inf. in occupied Czechoslovakia and Germany.

In October of 1956 he reported from Fort Gordon to the First Infantry in Vietnam. He became its sergeant major last November.

Highly decorated, Cannon has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the United Givers Fund and others their final week with a big push for contributions scheduled Tuesday, a military payday.

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**PATRIOTIC PURCHASE . . .** Boy Scout John Ross Walker of Fort Benning's oldest troop, No. 27, struck paydirt this week as he solicited on-post quarters residents seeking American flag Cuffing Center Chief of Staff Col. H. S. Cunningham bought one of the kits which are being sold by Boy Scouts throughout the post and at the Post Exchange hardware store in a drive for maximum display of the colors on Veterans Day, November 11. The youthful salesman is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Walker, Jr. (Photo by S.Sgt. John Winbush)

## UGF Fund Far Short of Goal As Drive Enters Last Week

high praise from the Benning UGF headquarters. The 1968 United Givers Fund drive enters its final week with a big push for contributions scheduled Tuesday, a military payday.

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## HueyCobra Display Set At Lawson

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May. Gen. John M. Wright, Jr. will be the main commander and staff of officers to take demonstration rides in the craft.

A static display of the craft and its armament systems is scheduled between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on the Salute Field near Infantry Center.

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He then provided cover to allow the advancement of two friendly fire teams. Through-out the action Garcia was constantly under fire and displayed tremendous courage

Garcia, of Co. C, 1st Bn. (Mech), 38th Inf., 197th Infantry, earned the award while serving with the 1st Cav. Div. at An Khe, Vietnam. Garcia, although pinned down by North Vietnamese, armed himself with grenades and crawled to enemy bunkers assaulted every enemy bunker he encountered. The sergeant destroyed numerous enemy bunkers and killed seven enemy soldiers.

(See AWARD, Page 2)

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From Left, Adams, Samson K. Chai and Lt. Col. Dixon  
(Photo by Phillip D. Reid)

**UGF**

Jonas T. Adams, a tumblerman scheduled for retirement who contributed from his home while ill.

UGF keyman for the 271 regular workers at the laundry is Mrs. Helen P. Slaughter.

Col. Dixon also reported that the entire Quartermaster Services Division, which has nearly 1,000 employees, went over the 100 per cent contribution level this week.

Other sections reporting full contributions include the Central Post Fund, Educational Development, Safety, Civilian Personnel, Provost Marshal and Chemical.

Fort Benning's main objective, other than the monetary goal of \$150,000, is 100 per cent participation of all military and civilian personnel.

**Cobra**

with a variety of Weapons, including machine, 40mm grenade launcher, and up to 76 2.76 inch rockets.

The Cobra uses many of the same parts as the earlier Hueys — engine, transmission and rotor blades — but the main change is the appearance — the Cobra is only a third as wide as its predecessors.

The two-man crew occupies a tandem cockpit whose appearance resembles that of a jet fighter.

**Award**

by disregarding his own safety.

An observer at the ceremony was Maj. Roland R. Parr of the Leadership Committee, United States Infantry School. Parr, also a holder of the Silver Star, was Garcia's company commander in Vietnam. Following

**19 TO RETIRE MONDAY**

Retirement ceremonies for nineteen enlisted men will be held Monday at 9 a.m. on York Field.

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., will present decorations to the retirees.

Participating in the event will be the Infantry Center Band and an honor guard formed by Co. C, 1st Bn, 28th Inf., 19th Inf. Bde. A color guard will carry the National, Infantry Center, Troop Command, and Student Brigade, 19th Inf. Bde., Martin Army Hospital, 10th Avn. Gp. and Army Training Center colors.

Retiring will be Sgt. Santiago V. Fierro, M.Sgt. Preston S. Tuttle, SFC Leonard D. Crain, SFC George C. Ingalls, SFC Richard Snyder, SFC Frank A. Strickland, SFC Otis Bass, SFC William O. Brown, S.Sgt. William E. Clark, S.Sgt. Carlos C. Colburn, and S.Sgt. Cecil H. Kesh, and SFC Dorrian L. Wooten, all of Columbus.

Also retiring will be 1st Sgt. Gordon J. Johnson, 1st Sgt. Warren H. Parker, SFC George L. Strickland, and P.Sgt. Harvey R. Jerdon.

the ceremony Parr and Garcia had a brief reunion at a reception held in the battalion commander's office.

Garcia, 29, is a native of Huntington Park, Calif., where he graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School.

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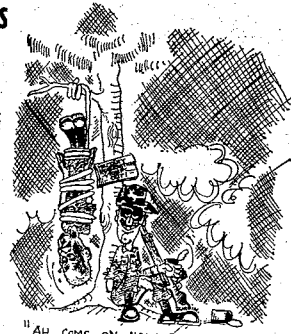
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# Halloween can be dangerous for young trick-or-treaters

Halloween, one of our oldest and most interesting holidays, is often the occasion of tragic accidents, a Fort Benning doctor warns.

Maj. David D. Madorsky of the Preventive Medicine Division said that in recent years there have been some "grisly aspects" of the holiday involving young trick-or-treaters whose masks limit their side vision as they cross streets.



Madorsky urged parents to check how well their children can see to all sides before letting them begin rounds, and advised giving them flashlights or putting reflectorized tape on their costumes. Those made with flame-resistant or fireproof materials are best.

In many neighborhoods it is a practice to leave porch lights on, both to help light the street and to let children know where they are welcome. In all neighborhoods smaller children should be accompanied by an adult.

Madorsky said one way to assure all girls is a thrilling Halloween is for parents to limit the amount they eat to prevent stomach aches and late night visions of spirits.

“I AM COME ON NOW RANGER LET ME HEAR YOU SAY...AAAAARHGIG—AGAIN!!!”

### Surgeon Says

## Carbon monoxide causes high death rate in winter

Winter driving holds many hazards, but the most treacherous menace is carbon monoxide poisoning. Inhalation of this gas causes more deaths than all other toxic gases combined, and the death toll is steadily climbing each year.

The perils of carbon monoxide may be ignored here in the South because of the relatively mild winters. Many of us are guilty of keeping our car motors running while waiting for someone. With car windows shut, a death trap is set and a leak in the muffler or manifold will trigger the trap. Before the occupants realize they are in danger, they are overcome by gas fumes.

Remember this, a new car can have a leak in the connections, so do not assume this can happen only to people with older cars.

Pure carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless, tasteless, non-irritating and most of all, lethal gas. Carbon monoxide is, however, usually mixed with other gases with an irritating odor which warns people of the impending danger. However, when the irritants are absent, there is no warning to the driver or his passengers.

The surgeon says that you avoid the danger of carbon monoxide by keeping the exhaust system of your car in good condition and by not following too closely in bumper to bumper traffic. It is wise to keep car windows open a little for ventilation.

If you see a vehicle in a parking lot with the windows up, the motor running and the occupants slumped over, rap on the window immediately, open the doors, remove the occupants and start artificial respiration. Have someone call an ambulance.

Anyone who has been partially asphyxiated by carbon monoxide gas should be examined by a doctor.

### The Chaplain Speaks

## You Can Break Bad Habits By Cultivating Good Habits

Chaplain (Capt.) Owen P. Pharris

“What’s so tough about quitting smoking? Or drinking? Or cursing? Or eating desserts? I’ve done it quite a few times.”

We are told so often that character is formed by habits deliberately cultivated, that to read it again may mean the height or depth of redundancy. But gaining control of our will requires precisely this - to cultivate, deliberately, habits that we wish to make part of our nature.

The law of habit is as present in the normal order as is the law of gravity in the physical order. Can anyone deny that the human will answer the gravitational pull of habit. A bad will can be turned into a good

### Judge Says

## Property left unprotected can tempt honest people

It has been wisely said that “locks are for honest people.” The saying means substantially that, an otherwise honest person is tempted to steal property which is unprotected and easy to take, but if the same property were locked up, and hence difficult to take, that same person would entertain no thought of breaking the lock and stealing.

Let’s face it, if a car thief wants to steal your car bad enough, the fact that the doors, windows and ignition are locked will not stop him at all. On the other hand, a car with the key in the ignition is a temptation to a passing juvenile who would not bother it if locked.

This same principle applies to life in the barracks. Military police reports reveal very few thefts in those same police reports show numerous thefts of property which was lying on a bunk, dresser or hanging up and unattended.

Most barracks thieves are eventually caught and the great majority are those persons with no prior incidents of criminal conduct. Invariably they say, “It was just lying there. So I took it,” and often they add, “I don’t know why.”

### Good ‘form’ for flying

Each year, millions of Americans travel on commercial airlines. A large portion of these travelers are servicemen and women.

Often separated from their families by great distances because of duty and limited time in their available time for travel, men and women of the Armed Forces sometimes rely on rapid air transportation to get maximum value from their leaves and passes.

Along with the special discount for military fares, the Department of Defense and the airline industry have agreed to issue and use a new form which can make your reduced-rate airline travel smoother and more enjoyable. It is DD Form 1580, Military Standby Authorization for Commercial Air Travel.

When the form is properly completed by the authority issuing your leave papers or liberty pass, it will confirm your leave or liberty status and your entitlement to reduced military fares. The airlines may also use the form in establishing priorities among military standbys.

It is, however, your responsibility to initiate the request for sufficient DD 1580’s to cover every leg of your trip, both coming and going to any case, you should obtain not less than five completed copies of the form from the command authorizing your leave, liberty or pass.

Even in the case of emergency leave when travel and leave authorizations are prepared on short notice, be sure you don’t forget to get your DD 1580 forms.

An added advantage of DD 1580 is that Vietnam servicemen granted R&R leave in Hawaii can provide their wives with copies of their leave orders and DD 1580’s so they can travel from the West Coast to Hawaii and return at a special rate.

Although not now required by all airlines, the DD Form 1580 will be accepted and will go a long way to make your air travel easier.

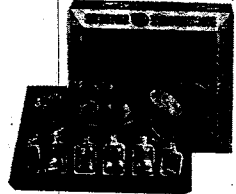
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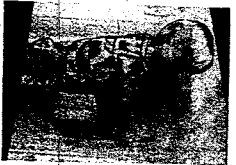
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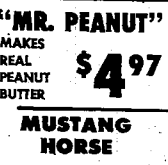
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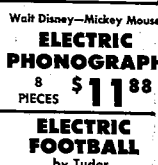
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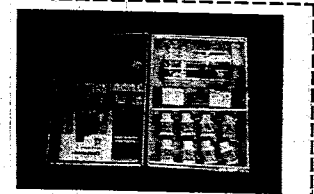
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Opposition generally falls into one of four categories: those who feel that fluoridation is an invasion of the rights of the individual; those who take advantage of the controversy over fluoridation to achieve personal gain or status; those who oppose any new health measure, and the uninformed or misinformed.

This kind of opposition to fluoridation is by no means new in the field of health. Indeed, this opposition is similar to that which arose during the early days of such invaluable health measures as chlorination of water supplies, pasteurization



of milk and vaccination. Anti-fluoridationists have found that appeal to public emotion is a much more effective means of gaining support for a measure (or against a measure) than a presentation of precise, scientific information. They have thus used varying tactics to create doubt and fear in the minds of people who ordinarily would accept the advice of recognized authorities.

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# Fort Benning Society Women's News



MRS. R. ROBINSON, L. MRS. W. COLSON INSPECT TV One of Many Prizes for Monte Carlo Party-Goers (Photo by Bobby Glisson)

**Hail, Farewell Fete Officers at Main Club**

Songs by The Infantry Chorus highlighted the equally "Hail and Farewell" party at the Fort Benning Officers Club Saturday night. The party, sponsored by the Complex Section, welcomed or said goodbye to 324 officers and their wives.

Among those receiving farewells were Lt. Col. Sam-

## NCO Wives' Club Monte Carlo Party Plans Forming

A television set is just one of the prizes to be given away at the big Monte Carlo Night, November 3, from 8 p.m. through 2 a.m. at Fort Benning's Grain Hall. The party, sponsored by the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club, will have prizes galore, good food and drink, picture-taking, and games to entertain the Benning bank breakers to the party's fun. Ticket selling is in full swing throughout the post. Tickets may be purchased by E-4's through E-9's from any member of the Noncommis-

ioned Officers' Wives' Club or at the door at the night of the party. Plans for the party are now nearing completion as information, Shaws may be called at 544-1890.

Mrs. Lee A. Goff, whose husband, Lt. Col. Lee A. Goff is the chief of the Applied Communications communications school's Communications-1. Electronics Department, is an Army wife with cosmopolitan interests.

A member of a family with a rich Swiss heritage, she is also a fluent linguist.

Her father had come from Switzerland to the United States as a young man. After 25 years in this country, he decided that he would like to return to Switzerland so that his children could see Switzerland and meet all of his relatives there. Mrs. Goff was only 11 when she, her father and brother enjoyed a three-month stay there, even so, that trip sparked a desire in her to travel and an interest in Europe that has never been quenched.

Enrolled in Switzerland Later after she completed two years of studies in languages at Alfred University in Alfred, N. Y., she enrolled in the University of Geneva, Switzerland, for a year. "That's when I really learned to speak French," she says. "Because she had Swiss-American dual citizenship, the university enrolled her as a Swiss citizen. It was a totally fascinating and priceless year of experience for her."

Worked in New York After completing her degree in languages at Alfred University, she worked two years for the First National City Bank in New York City as a translator in French and Spanish. She translated business correspondence from all parts of the world.

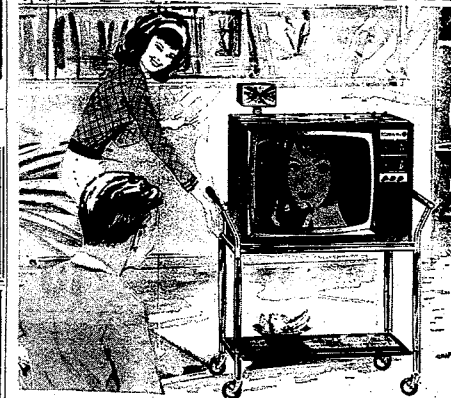
"It was a wonderful position," she recalls, "but I wanted to go back to Europe." So when the Army Special Services interviewed her for a job as a recreation director in Germany, she grabbed the opportunity.

Meet Husband It was during her job time there in Crailsheim, Germany, that she met, and after a year's time, married her husband.

Since then they have been stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., the University of Omaha, Omaha, Neb., and Fort Benning. During their stay at Fort Bragg, her husband had a tour in Laos. During his later tour in Vietnam, she and her daughter Karen lived in Alameda, Calif.

She has always continued her studies. At Fort Bragg, Fort Leavenworth and at Omaha she continued to take college courses in language and in education. She also continues to read French novels and books in other languages.

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MRS. LEE GOFF Fluent Linguist

## Cleo Quitman Set To Head Program Of Ballet Tonight

Cleo Quitman, internationally known ballerina, choreographer, and staff member of the June Taylor Dancers, will be bringing the dance group to Columbus, tonight.

The group, "Cleo Quitman's Dance Generals," will perform at the Three Arts Theatre at 8:00 p. m.

The dance program, sponsored by the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, will present an evening of dances ranging from classical ballet to the unbridled jazz blues.

Miss Quitman has made extensive entertainment tours in Europe.

She also has been seen on the musical comedy stage in "Show Boat" and "Fiorello" at the New York City Center, in "Langston Hughes' "Black Nativity," and in Agnes de Mille's "The Four Marys."

Admission tickets will be sold for three dollars.

## CHATTY 'Hot' Ideas Suggested For Cooking Wieners

By Louise Donasewsky

For groceries, use a shopping bag; for books, a satchel or case, or carry those books in the crook of the arm. Models use a large-size carry-all to tote their paraphernalia about town gracefully.

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**HAIR FACTS:** For the average person, hair grows at the rate of about 1/2 inch per month. The average woman has approximately 150,000 hairs on her head, the average age of a single hair is from two to five years... about 12 per cent of our population has naturally red hair.

## Fountain Room Is Scene Of 197th Wives Coffee

The ladies of Hq. 197th Infantry, were hostesses for a local nursing coffee held recently in the fountain room at the Main Officers' Club.

Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell gave thanks to those ladies who had helped her with the Officers' Wives Club tea and told of the forthcoming luncheon and fashion show to be held November 15, sponsored by the ladies of 4th Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Bde.

Mrs. Myron J. Longmore asked ladies to sign up for the recommendation of the brigade monthly bridge meetings.

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### Event Honors Aviation Wives

The Officers' Wives Club choral group, the "Polka Dots," gave a performance in song for the wives of the 10th Avn. Gp. at a luncheon recently at the Main Officers' Club.

The "Polka Dots," soon to be performing in New York City on the "Ted Mack Amateur Hour," sang "Wonderful Day," "Edelweiss," "Tennessee Wig Walk," "Clear Day," "Strange Meeting," "The Sweetheart Tree," and "Most Like Being in Love" during their program. The group was directed by Mrs. Robert G. Hertel and accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. L. Berthoff Jr.

Hostesses were Mrs. Alvin H. Turner, Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. James Simpson, Mrs. Darius Flusher, Mrs. Thomas McGregory, Mrs. Charles Millican, Mrs. Charles R. Brown, and Mrs. Elmer Garnett.

### Farewell Event Fetes Officers

The officers and ladies of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit honored Maj. and Mrs. Dannie E. George and Maj. William H. O'Connor with a farewell supper Saturday at the Main Officers' Club.

The departing officers are enroute to their second tour of duty in Vietnam.

George served as the S-3 Plans and Training Officer. He has been assisting as an operations officer for a battalion of the 173d Avn. Bde. O'Connor served as the supply officer. His new assignment will be with the 5th Special Forces in Vietnam.



**SPACE CAPSULE**  
A NASA satellite in synchronous orbit over the Pacific is being used experimentally to help weathermen keep tabs on storms originating in the Caribbean during their progress a third of the way around the globe.

The satellite, ATS-1, is positioned over the Christmas Islands in the Pacific at an altitude of 22,000 miles and is being used experimentally to relay weather photographs of current storms to the U.S. Weather Bureau's National Hurricane Center in Miami and other hurricane watchers in the Caribbean.

Photographs are recorded and radiated to earth by the ESSA weather satellite which passes over the storm area.

Speakers indicate that the magnetosphere, which shields man from high-energy solar particles, extends approximately 2,500,000 miles from the earth.

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**TRAINING CENTER TEA . . .** Mrs. Herbert E. Wolff, center, wife of newly assigned commanding officer, U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, was guest of honor at a tea held at the Port Benning Country Club. Pouring the tea is Mrs. Galen Morey, right, as Mrs. Melicio Montecarlo looks on. (Photo by Spec. 5 Bennie Baker)

### Dear Community Service

Dear Community Service, I am writing you because I do not know who else to turn to for help. My husband is assigned to Korea. I receive an allotment and he sends me some additional money each month to meet my bills. He just wrote me that he will not be able to send any additional money for the next three months because he has to pay back an overpayment to the government. I can not figure out how to pay our bills without this additional money. We have no savings and the children need clothes. We will make an appointment with you for financial management counseling. With some cooperation from you and your creditors we may be able to avoid any serious hardship on your family, and hopefully be able to keep the creditors from having to take legal action against your family.

**Back to Speak To Post Wives**  
Charles Black, the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer military staff writer who recently returned from Vietnam, is slated as the speaker to the sergeants major wives at their coffee, Wednesday at the 7-83 Club. The coffee is to begin at 9:30 a.m., will feature a patriotic theme.

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### Wives of 271st Avn. Co. Tour Historical Eufaula

Forty wives of members of the 271st Avn. Co. recently visited Eufaula, Ala., the city which adopted the unit early in September.

Mayor Harm Graves was on hand to welcome the women, headed by the wife of Col. J. Y. Shumack, commander of the 10th Avn. Gp. of the 271st's parent unit.

The tour was one of a series of activities scheduled in Eufaula will fly in one of the unit's Chinooks to tour Fort Benning. Tonight, a color guard and the first sergeants of the 271st and its attached pilgrimage is scheduled for April 3-7, 1968.

Each year the city sponsors the Eufaula Pilgrimage, during which time many of the mansions are opened to the public for display. The next pilgrimage is scheduled for April 3-7, 1968.

The Eufaula Heritage Association conducted the bus tour of the historic buildings and mansions many of which date from pre-Civil War days.

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Would-be artists are invited to develop their artistic talents by joining the Officers' Wives Club art classes.

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Twenty dollars is the fee for each course of 10 lessons. For further information, Mrs. John R. Roberts, art chairman, may be called at 545-2119.

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### 'Polka Dots' Are Selected For Ted Mack TV Show

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The "Polka Dots," the choral group of the Officers' Wives' Club, was recently selected from the Columbus Phenix City-Fort Benning area to appear on the national television program, "Ted Mack Amateur Hour."

Approximately 30 members of the group received the good news of their forthcoming stardom after a Ted Mack talent scout heard them sing in the Little Theater. The talent scout could not immediately date of their national TV appearance but he assured them that they would tape the show on December 5.

Organized in Feb. Mrs. Robert G. Hertel, director of the chorus, organized the group last February because of her love of music. The chorus, which frequently performs for social organizations on post, stayed together in spite of the fact that old members are constantly leaving and new members are joining. In one of their recent performances, members of the

Members of the group now include Mrs. Hertel, Mrs. C. Berthoff, Jr., Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Richard Kost, Mrs. Arnold Larsen Jr., Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. Donald Floyd B. Lyerla, Mrs. Arth-Shannon, Mrs. Paul Sattelf, Mrs. G. Clifford, Mrs. Patrick J. McWhorter, Mrs. Coleman James Lester, Mrs. J. O. H. Kelly, Mrs. Robert Yearout, Mrs. Robert Yearout, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. John Leane, Mrs. Theodora Moore, Mrs. William DeBrocke.

Practice Twice Weekly  
They combine being mothers and singers in a unique way. When they come to their twice-weekly practice sessions at Fort Benning's Teen Square, the mothers sing, the children come along.

Mrs. Hertel states her group's purpose by saying, "As our husbands have a mission to guard and protect our country, we too feel that we have a mission to speak out for all American military wives by letting the world know who we are, how lucky we are to be living in the United States of America, and how proud we are of our men who serve her so well. Right now the "Polka Dots" are in the unique position of being able to do just that."



**'POLKA DOT' MEMBERS AT PRACTICE**  
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# 97th Company Candidate Wives Hold Dayroom Event

THE 97th CO., 5TH STU, Harold J. Erickson, Mrs. Room of the Main Officers' Club. (OC) recently held a Gene C. Davis and Mrs. Erickson. L. Stevens. A welcome was extended to Mrs. Granville A. Sharpe by Mrs. John V. Webb. Also welcomed were newcomers Mrs. James S., Prestwood and Mrs. Jacques M. Farrell, Mrs. Joseph Strain.

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MRS. H. B. HATCHER, Mrs. George V. Ellis, Mrs. Richard A. Pite and Mrs. Robert E. Douglas were guests of a recent TSB Hg. Mrs. Richard A. Pite, Mrs.

monogamous with each spouse initials bleeded with paperdolls dressed in hand-made fashions which served as placecards.

### Shaw and Bare Married Here

Sight Seeing Road Chapel was the scene recently of the wedding of Miss Carroll Ann Shaw of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Lt. Doughton C. Bare.

Each member was presented with a PPT (Pushin' Hub-ber) diploma with an engraved gold bar attached by Mrs. Richard Wall.

The honored guests were Mrs. Granville A. Sharpe, Mrs. H. B. Hatcher, Mrs. Robert E. Douglas, Mrs. Mollie Godbee, Mrs. Clyde Black and Mrs. William R.

## Sara Spano Addresses Benning Ranger Wives

The way to a lady's heart, or at least to the hearts of the wives of the Ranger Training Command, is a book and helpful hints toward entertaining.

With thoughts of holiday baking and entertaining in mind, the wives welcomed Mrs. Sara Spano, the Ledger-Enquirer food editor, as guest speaker at their luncheon held recently at the Main Officers' Club.

Mrs. Spano, who had just returned from the 28th Annual National Food Editors' Conference in Chicago shared with the wives her own experiences there. She told them of the "Night in Peru" banquet, the latest of the "in" breakfast drinks and the coming age of computer shopping.

Accounting the foods topics were the table decorations, Ivy, colorful zinnias, and autumn flowers were arranged in saucers, copper kettles and everyday kitchen utensils.

Little cookbooks featuring some of Mrs. Spano's recipes, were presented as favors to each guest.

One brass tea kettle was awarded as a door prize. Hostesses, with Mrs. Samuel Watson and Mrs. Virgil Fernandez as chairmen, were the wives of the Benning Ranger Committee.

Mrs. Irvin A. Edwards, wife of the director of the command, welcomed newcomers, Mrs. James W. Simpson, Mrs. Larry W. Reeves, Mrs. Dale L. Hedgepeth, Mrs. Ben L. Hill, Mrs. Gared Bates, Mrs. Kenneth M. Bess, and Mrs. Kenneth Minear, and extended farewells to Mrs. Lawrence Key, Mrs. Harold E. Lowery, and Mrs. Clifton D. Lollar.

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## Luncheon Held to Fete Three Top NCO Wives Officers Feted At Fall Formal



MRS. KENNEDY, R. PRESENTS GIFTS TO DEPARTING WIVES Leaving Are, From Left, Mrs. Fierro, Mrs. Thomaston, Mrs. Whitley

The sergeants major wives honored three of their members recently with a luncheon at the Fort Benning 7-89 Club.

The luncheon was a way of saying farewell to Mrs. John F. Whitley, wife of the Infantry Center sergeant major, Mrs. S. V. Fierro, wife of the sergeant major of the Infantry School's Student Brigade Headquarters, and Mrs. Ous P. Thomaston, wife of the sergeant major of the Infantry School's Communications - Electronics Department. Husbands of the three wives will all soon be retiring.

Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy, wife of The Infantry School sergeant major, presented silver gifts to the three wives.

Mrs. Whitley, in expressing thanks for the departing wives, said, "We shall always treasure these wonderful gifts. They are more than gifts. They are symbols of the many things of the many experiences, and projects we've shared together. They represent a friendship that we shall always remember and must always represent the many fine qualities in the years of military experience and knowledge that exist among the senior commissioned officers' wives."

Special guest was Mrs. Larry Danley, daughter of Mrs. Whitley.

Hostesses were Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Fierro, Mrs. W. A. Callahan, Mrs. Joe Camp, Mrs. Henry Gris, Mrs. Lloyd Daniels, and Mrs. Donald Potralka.

Glittering jewelry, rustling satin dresses, gold-braided uniforms, music, dancing and a royal dinner was held recently for the officers and their guests of the Infantry School's Company Operations Department at their annual fall formal dinner and dance at Fort Benning's Main Officers' Club.

Party arrangements, under the direction of Lt. Col. William R. Gillingham, were made by the department's Company Tactics Committee.

After the dinner, the gentlemen and their ladies danced to the music of the "Modernaires."

The department's newly assigned deputy director, Lt. Col. Thomas B. Maertens, was welcomed.

Col. George A. Scott, department director, and Mrs. Scott were lost and boters

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### Orientation Slated On Blood Program

Mrs. Essie Neugent, chief nurse of the Atlanta Red Cross regional blood center, will present an orientation concerning the Red Cross blood program here.

The orientation is scheduled for November 2 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Red Cross recreation room at Martin Army Hospital.

Red Cross Volunteers and registered nurses are invited to attend.

### Art Is Theme Of Wives Meet

"The Impressionist Painters" was the theme of the Services Officers' Wives' Club luncheon, held recently at the Main Officers' Club.

Jerry Beach, director of a school of art in Columbus, gave a talk on the painters as he showed slides of their works.

Dried flowers, ichrysanthemums and Indian corn had been used in creating the harvest decorations.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Whitman, chairman, Mrs. Herbert Goldfarb, Mrs. Sidney Horwitz, Mrs. Francis Corgan, Mrs. Arnold Hollander, Mrs. Robin Orenan, Mrs. Claude Whitehead, and Mrs. Francis K. McGee, Jr.

The large number of newcomers welcomed included Mrs. Richard Davidson, Mrs. Fernando - Ems-Bell, Mrs. Martin Dresser, Mrs. Edward Haner, Mrs. Hugh Harris, Mrs. John Haspel, Mrs. Thomas Hayes and Mrs. Ralph Henry.

Also Mrs. George Leibler, Mrs. Milton Leman, Mrs. John Mansfield, Mrs. Robert Marcus, Mrs. Max McCover, Mrs. Daryl Miller, Mrs. LeRoy Olson, Mrs. Stanley Osiewicz, Mrs. George Piskal, Mrs. Lewis Pita, Mrs. Raymond Powlan, Mrs. Bernard Poehal, Mrs. Mark Pohlman, Mrs. James Russell, Mrs. Robert Van Sprang, Mrs. Angel Vasquez, and Mrs. Rose White.

Farewells were said to Mrs. William Lawson, Mrs. John Moody, and Mrs. Frank Quinn.

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**Cartoonist Views OCS From Inside**

Second Lt. Frank T. Gioeli, formerly a candidate in the 34th Co. (OC), gained quite a reputation as a cartoonist during his tour in Infantry OCS here.

Throughout the 23 weeks of officer training, Gioeli provided the company with large cartoons to illustrate the high point of that week's training.

Prior to entering the Army on active duty, Gioeli, a native of Schenectady, N. Y., attended the Boston School of Practical Art.

reception, Gioeli displayed 18 of the drawings, one for each week of training. These cartoons have since been given to the Infantry School for briefing visitors on the OCS program.

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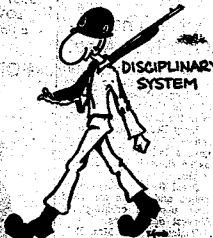
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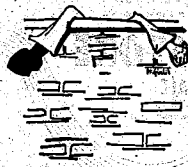
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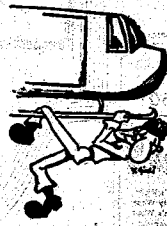
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**Post Religious Schedule**

<p><b>PROTESTANT</b> Main Post The Infantry Center Chapel — Bldg. No. 101 — 9:30 and 11 a.m. Indianhead Road Chapel, Bldg. No. 2596 — 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 — 10 a.m. Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. No. 2822 — 9 and 11 a.m. Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) — 10 a.m. Stockade Chapel — 6:30 a.m. Harmony Church, Bldg. No. 1 — Bldg. 4833 — 11 a.m. Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 4898 — 10 a.m. Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4498 — 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4090 9:45 a.m. Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 3801 — 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 3813 — 10 and 11 a.m.</p>	<p>Chapel Center No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4106 — 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Chapel Center No. 5 — Bldg. No. 2322 — Bible Study 9 a.m. Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 5023 — 11 a.m. Bible Study at 6 p.m. and services at 7:30 p.m. Sand Hill Chapel, Bldg. No. 3822 — 11 a.m. Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 3787 — 10 and 11 a.m. Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 3729 — 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 3802 — 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 3828 — 11:10 a.m. CATHOLIC Main Post Main Post Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 1681 — 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 5 p.m. Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — Bldg. No. 4 — 11:15 a.m. Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 — 9 a.m.</p>	<p>Martin Army Hospital Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023 — 8:30 a.m. Sightseeing Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2822 — 10 a.m. Harmony Church, Bldg. No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4498 — 11:15 a.m. Theater No. 11 Bldg. 3800 — 9:45 a.m. Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023 — 10 a.m. Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9023 — 10 a.m. Theater No. 6 — 11 a.m. Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. 3802 — 9 a.m. JEWISH ish Center — Bldg. No. 2622 — 9 p.m. Saturday — Main Post 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Bldg. 2622 — 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES</b> Reorganized Letter Day Sains — Bldg. No. 2605 — 11 a.m. Letter Day Sains — Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 2 p.m. Spanish Speaking Service — Main Post Chapel No. 4 — 9:30 a.m.; Thursday — 7 p.m. Episcopal — Harmony Church Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 9419 — 5:45 p.m. Episcopal — Indianhead Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2696 — 8 and 11 a.m. Spanish Speaking Service Bldg. No. 2611 — Religious Education Center — 11 a.m. Christian Science (Thursday) Bldg. 101 TIC Chapel 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Bldg. 2696 (Religious Education Center) — 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Lutheran Communion Serv-ices — Bldg. No. 3787 — 9 a.m. Lutheran Worship Serv-ices—Bradshaw Road Chapel, Bldg. No. 2091—11 a.m. Sunday School — Main Post Sunday School — Bldg. No. 2611 — 9:30 a.m. Episcopal Sunday School—Indianhead Road Chapel, Bldg. No. 2696 — 11 a.m. <b>YOUTH GROUPS</b> <b>PROTESTANT</b> Follow Me Club, Grades 9 - 12 — Bldg. No. 2635 — 6 p.m. Crusaders, Grades 7 - 8 — Bldg. No. 2608 — 5 p.m. Disciples, Grades 5 - 6 —</p>	<p>Fishermen, Grades 3 - 4 — Bldg. No. 2626 — 5 p.m. <b>PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL</b> USAIC and TSB—Bldg. No. 2605—Every Fourth Wednesday—9:30 a.m.; every fourth Monday each month — 7 p.m. ATC — Defenders Lodge — Every Second Tuesday — 9:30 a.m. Episcopal — Bldg. No. 2696 — Last Thursday of each month — 1 p.m.</p>
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Test and Evaluation Command

# 'Home of Infantry' to Host Commanders Conference

"The Home of the Infantry" will host a 5-day commanders conference of the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command November 20-24, 1967. It was announced this week by Col. James M. Muir, Jr., president of the U.S. Army Infantry Board (USAIB).

The Georgia post will be the meeting place at which commanders from 16 Test and Evaluation installations and activities throughout the continental US, Alaska, and Panama will convene.

The commanders will gather during the period of this conference to discuss the various problems of the command, the testing program and plans for the coming year. The Infantry Board, a test and evaluation facility at Fort Benning, will be the host of the USAIBECOM activity.

## Past Experience Will Help Soldier As NCO Candidate

While serving as a VISTA Volunteer (Volunteers in Service to America), Spec. 4 Michael E. Risber saw America as few other do. Risber spent a year living with the people of Clay County, Ky., one of the most undeveloped areas of the country. He shared in their few pleasures and their hard work for a better life.

VISTA is an organization dedicated to help the people of undeveloped areas of the United States and is part of the President's "War on Poverty."

Risber's chief duties were as community organizer, but he also was a volunteer leader and assistant field officer. These jobs entailed the coordination of other volunteers as well as working with the people of Bright Shade, Ky.

According to Risber this

experience will certainly prove valuable in his new capacity as a noncommissioned officer candidate. "The people and their reactions to doing things for themselves were the most meaningful experiences," Risber noted. "I was there to help people help themselves and when they started getting organized, after many fruitless efforts, my sense of accomplishment was satisfied even for a minor success."

"They wanted something better than what they had and needed someone to give them that little push to get started."

NCOO Risber is from Fairfax, Va. He attended The University of Southwestern Louisiana. He is currently attending the Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Combat Leadership Course, and is assigned to the 73rd Co.

The command is concerned, directly and indirectly, with the entire range of tests associated with each of the four phases into which the cycle of Army materiel is divided—research, development, production and post-production. USAIBECOM's primary mission is to perform engineering, service and environmental tests during the development phase to insure that every piece of equipment that gets into the hands of the American soldier is ready for safe, efficient use.

This mission, coupled with the mission of USAIB has led to the adoption of the Infantry Board motto, "Only the Best for the Finest."

Planned Schedule

The tentative schedule of activities for the 5-day conference will be 3 days here, to include a visit to USAIB instrumented range facilities, the fourth day at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and on the fifth day the conferees will fly to Fort Rucker, Ala., where they will visit the U.S. Army Aviation Test Board.

The conference will terminate at Fort Benning on December 1 and the commanders will return to their respective stations.

Guests for the conference will include the commanding generals of the U.S. Army Materiel Command, Combat Developments Command, representatives from the Department of Defense, Chief of Research and Development, and civilian industrialists.

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## Civilian Cited In Ceremony

In a special awards ceremony Monday morning in his office, Col. James M. Muir, Jr., president of the U.S. Army Infantry Board (USAIB), presented an outstanding and sustained performance of duty certificate to Bob F. Spitzmuller, Dept. of the Army Civilian employed with the Board.

Complimentary of his outstanding work and accomplishment, Spitzmuller, equipment specialist with the Field Equipment Test Div., was recognized with the special award which also included a monetary award of \$200.

Spitzmuller has been with the Infantry Board test facility of the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command, since July 1966. He had seven years prior service with USAIB.

During the period July 1966 through July 1967 he demonstrated a vast knowledge of developmental items which enabled him to maintain an overall superior surveillance of the many test projects assigned to his test division and effectively eliminate daily problems for greater efficiency in operation.

The professional skill, expeditious manner, cooperative spirit and devoted duty contributed immeasurably to the successful accomplishment of the board's mission.

## General Wright Set to Address Mercer Students

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, will speak at Mercer University in Macon, Ga., at 10 a.m. Monday.

He will discuss "Vietnam and Fort Benning's role in that conflict." The address has been scheduled as part of a series inaugurated by the Mercer Students Government Association to provide lectures and discussions on critical issues in contemporary life.

The session Monday will focus attention on Vietnam, a university spokesman said, with emphasis on "basic national policy, the circumstances of our involvement and obligation, the demonstrated progress in this conflict, and the reasonable prospects for the future."

## Incentive Pays

Charles R. Hinkle, Signal Services Div. Services Sect., received an award of \$25 for proposing the installment of a peg board above the work bench in the equipment maintenance branch of the section, to mount commonly used and special tools, thus making them readily available to personnel.

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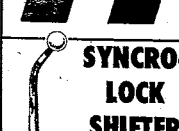
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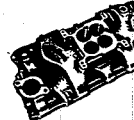
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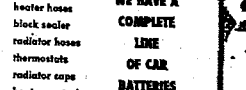


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## ATC

SFC Donald L. Falls, Co. E, 8th Bn, 2nd Bde, received an award for meritorious service.

Newly assigned to the 2nd Bde as training officers are 2nd Lt. George R. Gase, Co. D, 5th Bn; 2nd Lt. Donald W. Wilson Sr., Co. E, 5th Bn; 2nd Lt. Stephen R. Conroy, Co. C, 7th Bn; and 2nd Lt. John R. Gordon, Co. E, 7th Bn.

Sgt. William Miller, Co. D, 7th Bn, 2nd Bde, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in ceremonies at brigade headquarters.

A plaque given to all units having 100 per cent AUSA membership participation was accepted by Sgt. Maj. John F. Adams, 8th Bn, 2nd Bde.

SFC Lewis F. Orford, mess steward, Co. B, 8th Bn, 2nd Bde, USAUIC, received the brigade commander's mess plaque for the month of September.

A veteran of 28 years Army service, 1st Sgt. Joseph H. Simon, Co. A, 12th Bn, 2nd Bde, was recruited for three years.

## CTC

2nd Lt. Richard T. Harvey has been assigned to Hq. Co., 15th Spt. Gp., from Fort McClellan, Ala.

1st Lt. Joseph D. Keith has enlisted.

## Incentive Pays Money-Saving Idea Nets Hospital Employee \$150

James W. Merciers, Martin Army Hospital, received an award of \$150 for an adoption suggestion proposing that the non-standard five pound jars of Triamcinolone Acetonide topical cream be used in lieu of the standard product Triamcinolone Acetonide 0.5 per cent, one-half pound now being used at the Pharmacy Service, MAH.

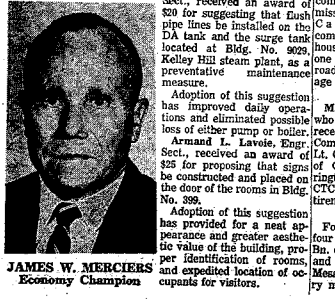
Adoption of this suggestion has increased efficiency, improved operations, and resulted in an estimated annual savings in materials and man-hours of \$3,857.

Capt. V. Booth, Engr. Sect., received an award of \$150 for suggesting that flush pipe lines be installed on the DA tank and the surge tank located at Bldg. No. 9023 Kelley Hill steam plant, as a preventive maintenance measure.

Adoption of this suggestion has improved daily operations and eliminated possibility of either pump or boiler.

Armand L. Lavois, Engr. Sect., received an award of \$25 for proposing that signs be constructed and placed on the door of the rooms in Bldg. No. 888.

Adoption of this suggestion has provided for a neat appearance and greater aestheticness of the building, plus per identification of occupants for visitors.



JAMES W. MERCIERS  
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assumed platoon leader position with the 64th Spt. and was promoted to staff sergeant last week.

Co. B, 1st Bn, welcomes 1st Sgt. Ernest Williams, who has just completed a tour in Vietnam.

Spec. S. Kenneth P. Wade, Co. C, 1st Bn, was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in connection with hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam.

Col. Charles W. Davis, CTC commander, presented the Bronze Star to SFC John T. Roberts, Hq. Co., 931st Engr. Co. A, Roberts distinguished himself by outstanding meritorious service in Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Albert Walker, commanding officer, CTC, presented the Bronze Star (1st Oak Leaf Cluster) to SFC Kenneth L. Spies, Co. B, 1st Bn, for meritorious service in Vietnam.

SFC James R. Brown Sr., Co. A, 1st Bn, S. Sgt. Kenneth R. Croose, Co. C, 1st Bn, and Spec. A Gary C. Loan, Co. A, 1st Bn, were awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam.

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Robert V. Tarr was promoted to first lieutenant recently at the 59th Co. (OC) during a recent ceremony. He is now senior tactical officer of the company.

Lt. Col. Richard A. File, Co. 9th Bn, promoted four commissioned officers to the rank of first lieutenant, at ceremonies held in the 96th Co. dayroom. They were Robert A. Miller, 66th Co., Walter E. Lee, 97th Co., Lawrence P. Paduzzi, 8th Bn, Engr., Randall G. Leyshon, 66th.

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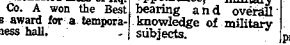
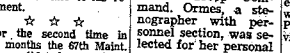
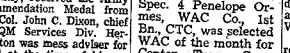
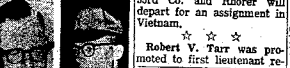
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## 10TH GP.



Spec. 4 George Gray, an aircraft mechanic, and Spec. John Fernandez, a crew chief, both with the 100th Trans. Co., recently were awarded the Bronze Star.

James McFadden, an aircraft mechanic with the 69th Trans. Co., was recently promoted to specialist five.

S. Sgt. Daniel R. Thornburg, supply sergeant of the 40th Trans. Co., recently reenlisted for six years.

Keith Garner and Jimmy Bodmann, both aircraft maintenance personnel in the 17th Avn. Co., were recently promoted to specialist five.

Ronnie M. Miller, 4th Avn. Bn. assistant S3, was recently promoted to major.

## NEW OAK LEAVES . . .

George D. Stevenson receives a smile and congratulations from his wife as she pins his new oak leaves on during a recent promotion ceremony. Col. Stevens is presently assigned with the Defense Committee of the Infantry School's Brigade and Battalion Operations Dept. (Photo by Vernon Paul)

## 197TH

Six members of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 50th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., were recently presented awards earned for service in Vietnam. The Purple Heart was presented to Spec. A Edward B. Leick all of E. Lee, 97th Co., Lawrence P. Paduzzi, 8th Bn, Engr., Randall G. Leyshon, 66th.

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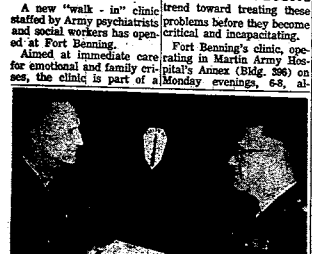
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# 'Walk-In' Psychiatric Clinic Opens at Martin Army



By Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney

A new "walk-in" clinic staffed by Army psychiatrists and social workers has opened at Fort Benning.

Alimed at immediate care for emotional and family crises, the clinic is part of a nationwide mental health trend toward treating these problems before they become critical and incapacitating.

Fort Benning's clinic, operating in Martin Army Hospital's Annex (Bldg. 208) on Monday evenings, 6:30-9:00 p.m., is available to anyone eligible for Army medical care, including dependents and retired soldiers. No appointment is necessary and paperwork is kept at a minimum.

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Evaluate Problems

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Best Treatment

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The clinic is currently staffed by four people, psychiatrists and social workers, all volunteers working on their own time.

"If the need exists," Col. Eggleston said, "we can expand to four psychiatrists, six social workers, a psychologist and enlisted social workers."

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## Aviation Safety Awards Presented to 10th Group

By Spec. 4 Edward Gayner

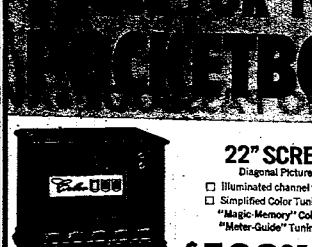
A Third Army command general's safety award was presented to the 10th Avn. Gp. by Brig. Gen. Lloyd B. Ramsey, chief of staff, Third Army during a recent ceremony here.

Accepting for the 18th Group were Col. J. Y. Hammack, group commander, and Maj. Arthur F. O'Leary, group safety officer. The award consisted of the Commanding General's Trophy and a certificate of achievement.

The 17th Avn. Co. was also presented a plaque and certificate for achievement in air safety for a company award for the 11th consecutive year, the Department of Defense and the Communications Workers of America (CWA) will cooperate in the 1968 Christmas Telephone Call Program.

The procedure this year will follow that started last year with calls, including those awarded to families in the United States, being initiated overseas and placed on a collect all home basis. The CWA will reimburse the families for the charges.

Since 1967, the CWA has made available a sum of money to the United States Organizations (USO) through the "Hi-Mom" Program to be used by USO Clubs stationed outside the continental United States to pay for free telephone calls home at Christmas time by selected service men and women.



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# 'Don't Forget Nothing' Advice Given First Rangers

BY PFC JOHN MERRILL  
 "Don't forget nothing" and "Don't never take a chance you don't want to take" are two of the original standing orders established by Maj. Robert Rogers when he organized the first American Rangers.

During the French and Indian War, the Americans sided with the British against the French, Maj. Rogers recruited nine companies of men and organized the Rangers. The major and his men utilized their woodland warfare skill as the scouting arm of the British force.

The Ranger tradition continued on through the Revolutionary War period, 1775-1781, during which Col. Daniel Morgan was leader of the famed fighters. His men, known as "Morgan's Riflemen," successfully made surprise attacks on the British.

Also during this period in history, Francis Marion, known as the Swamp Fox, contributed greatly to the American war effort.

Marion's men were a constant thorn to the British because of their ability to attack rapidly and then retreat into the deep southern swamps. At one time the British Col. Tarleton pursued Marion's men for miles through the swamp without catching them. Finally giving up he said, "... the damned fox, the devil himself could not catch him."

The next famed Ranger was probably the Confederate Col. John S. Mosby. Mosby and his men continuously broke through the Federalist lines and cut telegraph wires to shut off Union communications.

The most daring feat performed by Mosby's Rangers occurred at Fairfax Court-house in Virginia. During the night, with a small band of men, Mosby infiltrated the Union lines to where the officers were sleeping. Before anyone realized what was happening the Rangers escaped with a general, members of his staff and more than one hundred men and horses.

This was just one of the many successful Ranger attacks of the war and an example of how well trained and skilled Mosby's Rangers were.

During the next few years Ranger units seemed to fade out of the military. Occasionally a few units were organized as cavalry troops to cope with Indian uprisings in the west. With the outbreak of WW II the 1st Ranger Bn. was organized under the command of Maj. William A. Darby. This marked possibly the greatest era in the history of the Rangers.

These men were, hand-picked volunteers whose skill contributed to the Allied cause. They participated in the North Africa landing, the Tunisia battles, the Normandy and Sicily invasions as well as the Pacific theater.

The Rangers carried on their tradition during the Korean War and today use

their training in Vietnam. Men who volunteer for today's Ranger course are trained thoroughly, with emphasis put on practical field work designed to confront the student with realistic situations.

During most of the training, the men are forced into patrols and often trained at night. The program is divided into three phases, the first of which is conducted here. During this segment the student learns combat skills including aerial photograph reading, intelligence and patrol reporting.

To build his confidence he must negotiate the combat conditioning course composed of many obstacles which may be encountered on actual combat missions.

Mountain training teaches the student military mountaineering techniques and

mountain operations. The final phase involves jungle and swamp training in the Florida marshes where the student learns how to conduct beach landings, waterborne raids and most of all how to live off the land.

He also must undergo

two Ranger confidence tests designed to enable him to overcome his fear of height, water and the fear of being injured. Following the Benning phase, the Ranger student moves to mountain training at Dahlgren, Ga.

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# Fort Benning Movie Schedule

## SYNOPSIS

**THE VIKING QUEEN**  
 During the Roman occupation of ancient Britain, King Priant (Wilfrid Lawson) of the leant tribe, names his daughter Salina (Carita) as

his successor since he feels she has the qualities to be a Viking Queen. She tries to cooperate with the conquering Roman forces in keeping peace; however, the priests urge her to rebel. She then falls in love with

the head of the occupation forces (Don Murray). Murray is sent away on a mission and his next in command takes over and provokes the tribe to rebel against the Romans.

Salina dies after a brave and futile battle.  
 Running time: 91 minutes.

**THE ALAMO** — John Wayne plays the role of the indomitable frontiersman James Bowie and Lawrence Harvey as Col. Travis, the intrepid commander of 12 untrained volunteers who gave their lives for the cause of freedom.

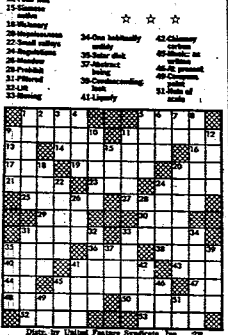
These 185 brave men, in a crumbling building, fought against 7000 battle-hardened professional soldiers led by the mysterious Santa Anna.

A re-birth engagement. Running time: 182 minutes.

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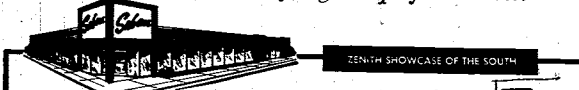
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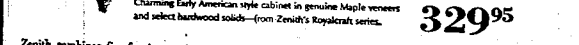
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Saturday — Football, Carter vs. Monroe, Memorial Stadium, 8 p.m.  
Monday — Liberate Concert, featuring musician Stan Fisher and South Vietnam born songstress Bach-Yen, Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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## 'Berets' Blast Benning Bridge

Members of the cast and crew watch the destruction of a 75-year-old span on Sunshine Road over Red Mill Creek as crew members get a "birds eye view" of the action. The scene was captured on film for an important segment in John Wayne's Batjac production, "The Green Berets." Two hundred sticks of dynamite and 30 blocks of C-4 explosive, wired to explode in three separate blasts did the job. (Photo by Spec. 4 Robert D. Reed)

## Marvin Nets Extra Check As Stuntman

Although Academy Award winner Lee Marvin rates among Hollywood's best paid stars, the actor nevertheless received a bonus for his work in MGM's suspense drama, "Point Blank," in which he co-stars with Angie Dickinson.

At the party held on the set at the end of filming of the Panavision and Metrocolor attraction, Marvin received a gift from the cast and crew members. It was a stuntman's check.

Marvin had performed his own dangerous stunts in the Judd Bernard-irwin Winkler production, including getting caught on a barbed wire fence at Alcatraz and swimming in San Francisco Bay in 38 degrees water — hence the well-deserved bonus.

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# Crafts Week to End Here Sunday



Today, tomorrow and Sunday are the last three days being presented daily at the USAIC Special Section Organization Crafts Division's "Arts and Crafts Week." However, plenty of time remains to view the demonstrations and exhibits techniques of antiquing furniture and from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m., patrons may examine examples of the various arts and crafts at an exhibit in the shop.

## ATC Artists Planning Future Craft Exhibits

A portable arts and crafts to 9 p.m. Weekend and holiday hours are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Instructors at Craft Shop No. 4 are Sgt. Herbert Hollingsworth, who has many years experience in wood working, and Nathan Hall, who majored in arts and education is now on Cowley Field near Craft Shop No. 1 as part of the 1967 Army Arts and Crafts Week.

In order for the exhibition to carry out tentative plans for touring the service clubs, in the future, Johnston stated that the project would constantly need new and different art works.

Military personnel and their dependents are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to participate in the arts and crafts program and display their works in an organized exhibit.

Shop Hours: Specializing in fine arts, Craft Shop No. 2 is located behind the Training Center's Committee Gp. headquarters at Sand Hill. It is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekend and holiday hours of operation are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The instructors are Johnston and Miss Anne Ward, both talented artists and sculptors.

Specialized demonstrations on leathercraft, ceramics and woodcraft are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. — 9 p.m. this evening. Saturday's schedule will include a demonstration of "action painting" by Miss Anne Ward of the Crafts Division staff. This activity will run from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. when PFC Barry Johnston will begin his demonstration of sculpture which will last until 5 p.m.

The final day's activities will begin at 1 p.m. with a demonstration of wood lathe operation. Then at 2 p.m., jewelry experts, Benjamin Skinner and Glen Hart will explain, stone setting with bezels and prongs. Finally, at 3 p.m., another leathercraft demonstration will be given in the craftshop's leather and jewelry room.

Hours for ATC's exhibit on Cowley Field are 2 p.m. — 4 p.m. daily, weather permitting.

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Sgt. Maj. James A. Scott, 1st Lt. (Med), 88th Inf. will be the guest speaker at the Kelley Hill Service Club at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The subject of Sgt. Maj. Scott's talk will be "Today's Soldier in Combat."  
Scott is a veteran of Vietnam, Korea and World War II. He has recently been very active in presenting public information lectures sponsored by the USAIC Information Office.



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# 'It All Started at Fort Benning,' Says Robin Moore

By PFC Jay Ligon  
 "It all started at Fort Benning," said Robin Moore, author of the bestselling novel "The Green Berets." In recounting the incidents which led to the writing of his book, Moore said that it began with airborne training here in June, 1963. "I think I am the only civilian to go through the course, but never regretted doing it."  
 "I made a lot of friends in jump school and later in training at Fort Bragg, N. C. I made a lot of friends because we jumped together."  
 After airborne training, Moore took 12 weeks of training at the John F. Kennedy Warfare Center at Fort Bragg. He graduated from Special Forces training in November, 1963, again the first civilian to do so, and shipped out to Vietnam.  
 Arriving in Saigon in January, 1964, he set out for Na Trang to set up his headquarters

quarters and to find out where he could get in on the action. Using a small beach cottage near Na Trang as his home base, Moore traveled the countryside going from camp to camp, working with Special Forces teams, and staying a week or two at each.  
 Moore is now back at Fort Benning where it all began, playing a small part in the motion picture "The Green Berets," taken from his best-seller. He is playing the part of a grizzled, veteran Special Forces sergeant who receives training in a battle field commission in the movies.  
 Moore was looking for the action when he arrived in Vietnam and he found it. "Nearly everytime we went out on patrol we were under fire," Moore said, "and I deliberately chose the places where I was most likely to find trouble so that I could see what was going

on. Ho Chi Minh's birthday, for example, Moore made arrangements to be in Tan Lang. "Mortars were dropping all over the place," he said. "On several occasions, Moore led patrols through the Viet. "Sometimes there would be only two Americans on patrol, with a company of Montagnards, myself and a soldier."  
 "Often we would split up, and his New York office and companions work on a new book. "I like to go to a good assignment, he said, "I would like to go back."  
 "It is a spooky feeling being the only American with a whole platoon of Montagnards," he said. "I left my typewriter at the headquarters in Na Trang," Moore said, "and wrote notes by hand. I carried a machine gun with me on patrol which was much more effective than a typewriter," he said.  
 The writer became interested in guerrilla operations during Castro's campaign in Cuba. He visited Cuba before Batista was overthrown and after Castro had taken control. From his observations emerged a book called "The Devil to Pay," a book on guerrilla operations. "The theory is that in order to capture a guerrilla, you've got to be one," he said. A Harvard graduate, Moore



ROBIN MOORE HAS BIT PART IN FILM Plays Special Forces Sergeant

## Merv Griffin Interviewed On Batjac's Filming Site

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two reporters from the information office were watching the night shooting of "The Green Berets" last week when they noticed a familiar television personality, who has come to Georgia to gather information for his television program. Impressed with the actor's friendly manner and interesting ideas, PFC Jay Ligon interviewed the star.  
 Dressed in a double-breasted blazer and a dark-bristled turtle-neck sweater, Merv Griffin drew a sharp contrast to the "Tiger Man" and the "covered soldier" in camouflage fatigues at "The Green Berets" "A" Camp.  
 Trying to look as inconspicuous as possible, Ligon followed and watched him interview some of the actors on the set. He was finishing up a last bit of video tape with Aldo Ray and his two children, when I finally got enough nerve to approach him.  
 "Let's have a seat over here and talk a while," Merv said, pointing to a couple of dirty chairs in the corner of what used to be a team house. It was partially blown away from several encounters with the "Viet Cong." Merv sat comfortably on his box and leaned back against the buildings as if he were back in his New York office easy chair.  
 "Trying not to blow my cool," I asked him what he thought of "The Green Berets" set.  
 "I can't believe it," he said leaning forward. "I've been on a lot of sets, but I've never seen anything like it." He spoke in a warm, easy voice, like an old friend.  
 "Earlier this year, we got some film from 'The War Wagon' which starred John Wayne, and we thought it would be fun to come down here to Columbus and shoot some of 'The Green Berets.' He was interested in learn-

ing about what Fort Benning and the Army were like. He asked how people felt about the war in Vietnam.  
 "You know its ironic," he said, "that those guys are over there fighting to preserve another person's right to protest the war."  
 He was starting at a corner of the team house that had been darkened by hungry flames in a previous scene. Then he looked up and began going to miss this scene. "I'm don't bury."  
 "It was nice talking to you," he said. "Look me up if you are ever in New York."

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8:30 What's New	8:00 Supervisory Leadership	8:30 What's New	8:00 Fun with English	8:00 Teacher's Science
9:00 Speaking of Science	9:30 Who's New	9:00 Building Mathematics	9:00 What's New	9:00 What's New
9:30 Life	9:30 Life	9:30 Science of Things	9:30 Science of Things	9:30 Science of Things
10:00 Sing It Again	9:30 Physical Science	9:30 Education in Focus	9:30 Franklin to Frost	9:30 Geography
10:30 Your World	10:30 Science and You	10:30 Year World	10:00 Number Numbers	10:00 Number Numbers
11:00 Biology	10:30 Geography	10:00 1, 2, 3	10:00 Speaking of Science	11:00 History
11:30 Do, Be, Air	11:00 News Events	11:00 American History	11:30 How Do We Know?	11:30 How Do We Know?
12:00 Geography	11:00 Science	12:00 Current Events	12:00 Year World	12:00 Year World
12:30 Education in Focus	11:30 Number Numbers	12:30 Fiesta III	1:00 U.S. Literature	1:30 Our Musical World
1:00 Story of America	12:00 Viro Nostria Amintad	1:00 Current Events	1:30 Frostbite to Frost	2:30 Patterns
1:30 Building Mathematics	1:00 Year World	1:30 Science	2:00 Patterns	3:00 Communication
1:45 Speaking of Science	1:30 How Do We Know?	2:00 Nature of Things	2:30 Patterns	3:30 Communication
2:00 Life itself	2:10 Fiesta II	2:30 Teacher's Speeches	3:00 Communication	4:00 Supervisory Management
2:30 Medical Self-Help	2:00 Physical Science	3:00 Communication	4:00 Supervisory Management	4:30 Modern Math
3:00 Communication	2:30 Credit Buying	4:00 Supervisory Management	4:30 Modern Math	5:00 Misterog's Neighborhood
4:00 Communication	3:00 Communication	4:30 Foreign Languages	5:00 Misterog's Neighborhood	5:30 Kindergarten (for children)
4:30 Sound of Youth (teenage discussion)	4:30 Mathematics	5:00 Misterog's Neighborhood	5:30 Kindergarten (for children)	6:00 Muffalard
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## Television Programs WEEK OF OCT. 27

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
 October 27, 1967  
**FRIDAY**  
 6:55 Thought for Today  
 7:00 Morning News - J. Hodges  
 7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
 8:00 The Roast Show  
 9:00 Mizzell  
 9:30 Mr. Ed  
 10:00 Goodie Goats  
 10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
 11:00 Andy of Moberly  
 11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
 12:00 Love of Life  
 12:30 CBS News  
 12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
 1:00 Guiding Light  
 1:00 Midsday News  
 1:15 Charles Jones Show  
 1:30 As the World Turns  
 2:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
 2:30 House Party  
 3:00 To Tell the Truth  
 3:30 CBS News  
 3:30 The Edge of Night  
 4:00 Secret Storm  
 4:30 News  
 4:30 Secret Storm  
 4:30 Breaking News, Walter Cronkite  
 5:00 News & Sports  
 5:30 Weather & Pers. Opin.  
 7:30 Wild Wild West  
 8:00 As the World Turns  
 9:00 Friday Night Movie  
 9:30 News  
 11:00 Night News  
 11:30 Big Movie  
 11:30 Sign Off

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 6:55 Initiative for Tomorrow  
 7:00 Chatterbox RFD  
 7:30 Karroon 'N Kids  
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
 9:00 Frank Sinatra Jr. and the Impossible  
 9:30 The Heenahids  
 10:00 The Shazzam  
 10:30 Space Ghost  
 11:00 Holy Dick and the Mighty Nightr  
 11:30 Supreme Appauce Hour  
 12:30 Johnny Quest  
 1:00 Lone Ranger  
 1:30 The Road Runner  
 2:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie "Out of Eden"  
 4:00 Judge Roy Bean  
 4:30 The Time Tunnel  
 5:30 Dundee and the Calibans  
 6:30 CBS Saturday News  
 7:00 Sat. Evening News  
 7:30 Jackie Gleason  
 8:30 My Three Sons  
 9:00 Hogan's Heroes  
 9:30 Petticoat Junction  
 10:00 Mamas  
 11:00 Saturday Night Movie "The Naked and the Dead"  
 12:30 Weather Report  
 12:35 Sign Off

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 4:30 Breaking News with V.I. Allen  
 5:30 Mike Douglas Show  
 6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
 7:00 News & Sports  
 7:30 Weather & Weather  
 7:35 Personal Opinion  
 7:30 Dalton  
 8:30 Best of Saitan  
 9:00 Good Morning World  
 9:30 CBS News  
 10:30 "Dinner at St. Louis"  
 11:00 Night News  
 11:30 Weather Report  
 12:30 News II  
 12:35 Personal Opinion

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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
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**WEDNESDAY**  
 6:55 Thought for Today  
 7:00 Morning News - J. Hodges  
 7:30 Joseph Beale News  
 7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
 November 2, 1967  
**THURSDAY**  
 6:55 Thought for Today  
 7:00 Morning News - J. Hodges  
 7:30 Joseph Beale News  
 7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges  
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7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News, Check Boxes  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News—Check Boxes  
9:00 Patry's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Soap Judgement\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 How's Your Mother-in-Law  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News Central  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat\*  
6:00 TV News Central  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
With The News  
7:00 Flying Nun\*  
7:30 Off to See the Wizard\*\*  
8:30 Howdy  
9:00 Game of Will Sonnett\*  
10:00 Special: Jaka Dardosa  
of Notre Dame  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Roger  
12:30 Tonight Show\*

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## WTVM-TV Ch. 9 October 28, 1967 SATURDAY

7:00 Farm and Agricultural  
7:30 Home Gun Will Travel  
8:00 Roy Rogers Theater  
9:00 Conner, Friendly Ghost\*  
9:30 Fantastic Four  
10:00 Spider Man\*  
10:30 Journey to Center of Earth  
11:00 King Kong\*  
11:30 George of the Jungle\*  
12:00 The New Beetle Show\*  
12:30 American Bandstand\*  
1:30 Debbie Gilis  
2:00 TEA  
2:15 NCAA Football\*  
Michigan State vs. Wake Forest  
5:30 Wrestling  
6:00 Let's Go to the Races\*  
6:30 Detective: Jones\*  
7:00 Peter Wagner\*  
7:30 Dating Game\*  
8:00 Newswatch Game  
8:30 Lawrence Welk\*  
9:30 Iron Horse\*

## WTVM-TV Ch. 9 October 29, 1967 SUNDAY

7:15 Sign On  
7:30 The Muppet Show\*  
8:00 Jungle Jim  
8:30 Sesame Street  
9:00 Conner, Friendly Ghost  
9:30 Gopher Jubilee  
10:00 Lines, the Lionhearted\*  
10:30 Peter Potamus\*  
11:00 First Freshwater  
Church Service  
12:01 Discovery  
12:30 MovieTime —  
"The Hustler"  
2:45 Sunday Showcase\*  
The F.B.I. Story  
6:00 Tattler  
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom  
of the Sea  
8:00 Ironside\*  
9:00 Bonanza\*  
10:00 ABC Sunday Night Movie  
"Hud" — Fred Newman  
12:00 ABC News\*

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7:30 Cowboy in Africa\*  
8:30 Red Patrol\*  
9:00 Felony Squad\*  
9:30 Patry's Playhouse  
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11:20 Sports Final—Jim Roger

## WTVM-TV Ch. 9 October 31, 1967 TUESDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (NBC)  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News—Check Boxes  
9:00 Miss Patry's Playhouse  
10:00 Soap Judgement  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 How's Your Mother-in-Law\*  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 Mid Day News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat\*  
6:00 TV News Central  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 Dragnet\*  
7:30 Garrison's Gullies\*  
8:30 The Invaders\*  
9:30 N.Y.P.D.\*  
10:00 Hollywood Palace\*  
11:00 News Final — Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 The Tonight Show  
1:00 Stan Oh

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6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 With The News  
7:30 Daniel Boone  
8:30 The Invaders\*  
9:30 The Girl\*  
10:00 Foyles Place\*  
10:30 News Final  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final  
11:30 The Tonight Show  
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## Phonebook Is Source Of Humor

Thumbing through the phone book can be other than a sense of humor. Listed in those pages are people whose names match their addresses, or people named after great men in history, or just folks whose names sound catchy.

In the Fort Benning telephone book are Capt. C. A. Archer of Arrowhead Road, and Capt. Voyes S. Bishop of Blessing Street. Captains Daniel R. Boone and Robert E. Lee provide names from the past.

For S. Sgt. Captain Kennedy, and Major Minor whose first name is William, there must be the problem of keeping their proper rank in the face of misunderstanding.

## DA Approves New Report For Officers

WASHINGTON (ANP)—A new officer efficiency report has been approved by the Department of the Army for use beginning Apr. 1, 1968.

The new form is designed to permit selection boards and assignment officers to determine more accurately an officer's true performance.

It will include specific evaluations not included in the current form, such as performance of duty factors, promotion, schooling, assignment potential and overall value to the service.

Other changes eliminate the Letter Report and prescribe 90 days as the minimum rated period for field grade officers in the same principal assignment.

The current report form has been in use since Sept. 30, 1961.

## Incentive Pays

James M. Porter, QM Services Div., Services Sect., received an award of \$25 for proposing the procurement of portable steel ramps to extend from the dock of commissary warehouse 13 and connect to the door of rail cars, thus allowing more rail cars to be unloaded simultaneously.

Adoption of this suggestion has expedited handling car lot shipments, eliminated safety hazards, and resulted in an estimated annual saving in manhours of \$75,715.

## JEOP CONTRACT

The Ford tractor division of the Ford Motor Company has been awarded a \$99.3 million contract to manufacture the M551 quarter-ton truck for the U. S. Army.

The contract calls for 32,818 units, including modified models to be used as 106 mm recoilless rifle carriers or as ambulances. Ford has been the sole producer of the M551 since 1964.

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# College Grid Picks of Week; Bayonet vs. WAC Co.

WAC CO.	At Auburn	Houston	Tenn.	Ala.	Arizona	Army	N.C. State	Notre Dame	Missouri	Oregon State	Rice	Go. Tech.	Oregon	Miss. St.	U.S.C.	F.S.U.	Season Average of Oppositive
Capt. Jane McCoy WAC Co.	Auburn	Houston	Tenn.	Ala.	Arizona	Army	N.C. State	Notre Dame	Missouri	Oregon State	Rice	Go. Tech.	Oregon	Miss. St.	U.S.C.	F.S.U.	57%
1st Sgt. Helen Leonard WAC Co.	Miami	Houston	Tenn.	Ala.	Ind.	Army	N.C. State	Notre Dame	Okla.	Oregon State	Texas	Go. Tech.	U.S.C.	F.S.U.	Miss. State		
Sgt. Goldie Doss WAC Co.	Auburn	Houston	Tenn.	Ala.	Ind.	Army	N.C. State	Notre Dame	Okla.	Oregon State	Texas	Go. Tech.	U.S.C.	Miss. State			
Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney Bayonet	Miami	Miss.	Tenn.	Ala.	Ind.	Army	N.C. State	Notre Dame	Okla.	Oregon State	Rice	Tulane	U.S.C.	F.S.U.			Season Average of Oppositive
Spec. 5 Fred Reichardt Bayonet	Miami	Houston	Tenn.	Ala.	Ind.	Army	N.C. State	Notre Dame	Okla.	Oregon State	Rice	Tulane	U.S.C.	F.S.U.			62%
Spec. 4 Mike McNulty Bayonet	Miami	Houston	Tenn.	Ala.	Ind.	Stenford	N.C. State	Notre Dame	Okla.	Oregon State	Texas	Go. Tech.	U.S.C.	F.S.U.			

## At Kelley Hill

### New Post Bowling Lanes to Open



J. SCHROEDER, Bowling Champ

USAIC Special Services (SSO) will add another facility to its list of services Wednesday with the formal opening of the new Kelley Hill Bowling Center.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. for the new 12 lane center next to Theater No. 9 and directly across the street from the 56th Evacuation Hospital area in Kelley Hill. The new structure will also house 5,000 square foot multi-purpose craftshop including: framing, photography, wood working and leathercraft, but this part of the building will not be completed for at least another month.

Hours for the new facility have been set by the Special Services office at: 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., Mondays through Saturdays, 12 p. m. until 11 p. m. on Sundays and 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. holidays. Ed Dyes will be the manager of this latest bowling addition. He is a certified instructor and formerly was with the Columbus Bowling Center.

John Holters got off to a shaky start but rallied to defeat Marion Goodin and Mike Pannocia in the Fort Benning Country Club Golf Championship consolation flight.

### Basketball Clinic Scheduled By Local Special Services

The 1967 USAIC Basketball Clinic for coaches and players experience during the following season, will be held in the new Kelley Hill Bowling Center.

Not only are the players, coaches and officials more enthusiastic about their sport, but they are all better qualified to do their job after having had the special training which these clinics offer.

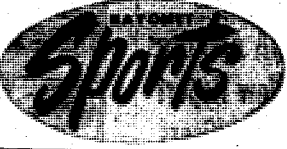
Representatives selected should have sufficient time remaining in order to assist in the basketball program for the remainder of the season March 1, 1968. All of the structural materials and equipment for the clinic will be furnished by USAIC Special Services, however, each participant is asked to bring his own athletic type clothing and gym shoes.

### Winners Named In Annual Ladies Golf Tourney

The ladies at the Fort Benning Country Club held their Annual Fall Championship recently.

The new champion is Lois Sutton. Lu Kravne was runner up. First flight winner Irene Curtis with Lucille Kaplan as runner up. The second flight was won by Elizabeth Ward. Ellen DeLuca was runner up.

In the nine hole competition, Betty Pritchard was champion and Dixie Whitehead runner up. The first flight was won by Gay Hayes. Liz Pantan was runner up. Second flight placed fourth with a 54 in the Free Pistol contest.



### Holters Cops Honors In Post Golf Tourney

John Holters got off to a shaky start but rallied to defeat Marion Goodin and Mike Pannocia in the Fort Benning Country Club Golf Championship consolation flight.

First Flight  
Will Irvine, winner; Carl Roush, runner up; Carl Ellis, consolation.

Second Flight  
Joe Sokowski, winner; Joel Hollis runner up; John Unterspan, consolation.

Third Flight  
William Gillingham, winner; Willard Harrison, runner up; Edward Benedict, consolation.

Fourth Flight  
Silas Dishman, winner; Silas Dishman, runner up; Al Osteen, consolation.

Fifth Flight  
Gerald Pudge, winner; Herbert Martin, runner up; Randall Register, consolation.

Sixth Flight  
Harold Luby, winner; Joseph Wein, runner up; Dick Gervasio, consolation.

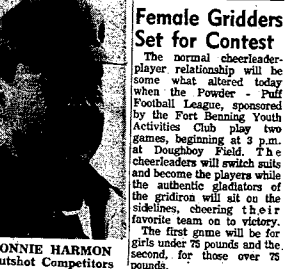
### Harmon Snares Shooting Victory

Sgt. Bonnie Harmon of the U.S. Army Pistol Team captured the Hadley Memorial Invitational Pistol Shoot conducted by the River Bend Gun Club at Norcross, Ga., last weekend.

Harmon outshot his competitors with 28 and 45 caliber guns and placed second in the Center Fire match to wind up with a three gun total of 209 and the championship. Harmon's teammate Ssgt. Delos Stolp placed second in the grand aggregate with 268.

Nipping at Stolp's heels was Thomas MacCurran, civilian from the Fort Benning Rifle & Pistol Club, who won the Center Fire Match and took third in the Aggregate with 239, one point behind Stolp.

The U.S. Army team swept all three matches. Center Fire and the 45 match in a 3471 in the team aggregate. They topped their nearest competitors, the 12th Army Corps Blue and White Teams.



BONNIE HARMON, Outshot Competitors

## The Observer - by Larry Mahoney

Random notes on college football as it has been, the harder they fall:

A gloomy year for most Americans, troubled by war in Asia and crisis in their cities. Athletically, however, its first 10 months indicate a vintage 1967 for the sports fan. Baseball is in its heyday, the American League's free-all for valiant Boston seized our imaginations. From the beginning, the football season, with upset after upset, has been astounding.

The human drama of the game has never been keener. Take the Bear Bryant Alabama football special last Monday night. Alabama's football monarch was pictured in all his splendor. The camera caught the Bear playing his role as field general from the sidelines. The intense pressures, Bryant's ulcer pills bouncing in his big hands. His voice booming from the mob of Be-jer-seyed players, their faces twisted by tension — "What the Hell's happening?"

Alabama, the storied Tide, was being tied. The first game of 1967. An indicator of the unexpected ahead. Last week it happened, and only midway the season. Alabama beaten. Tennessee upsets Barna 24-13. At mid-season, Alabama 3-1-1.

Then you look at the Top Ten. Everyone, coach, writer, speculator, doubts the validity of the wire service ratings. But nothing is more important, not conference titles nor invitations to bowl games, than how you stand in that little brag list in the Tuesday and Wednesday papers. And Alabama isn't in it. Nor is Notre Dame. Nor Michigan State. They meet each other tomorrow. What a difference a year makes. Recall 1966's "Game of the Century" this time it won't really matter, with the Irish 2-2 of the Spartans 3-3.

The summit is being tallied, at least for the moment, to the Far West. The Trojans of Southern Cal, making their way with seamanship through one of the toughest national schedules, are the best bet. Their crowdston sister school, UCLA, is plugging away at second place with an identical 6-0 record. And please, don't anybody call it "Game of the Century." And Colorado waiting in the wings.

What of the proud Southland, outside of previously mentioned Alabama, which really should be considered a national institution as far as football goes?

Well, boys, it's sad but true. Other than North Carolina State — and, all credit to the Wolfpack, it's still not one of our big bad ones — everybody's been whipped at least once. Even the Big Orange out of Knoxville, Tennessee, the top-ranked Southern team, has that disturbing 20-16 loss to UCLA on its record.

Not that the football down here this year hasn't been fine. Old Georgia's in there strong. And we're even claiming Houston, Texas, 50 miles from the Gulf, and is traditionally southern, if tradition means anything. Keep Auburn in mind, too; (no dispute about where middle Alabama is) because Shug Jordan's fall to Oregon State is a record and five victories count as upsets, the Indians are still being pegged by the bookies as expected losers against Arizona.

Eastern football, with few exceptions from year to year, is uninteresting except to Easterners. Except for Army and I never cared for the service academies, is that way in '67. With Notre Dame and Michigan State limping along in the dumps this year, par-ticularly after Purdue's fall to Oregon State last week. There is unbeaten Indiana, however, and how about that? Nobody can believe the Hoosiers have done it. Even with a 5-0 record and five victories count as upsets, the bookies as expected losers against Arizona.

Believe it, because we're unlikely to see so interesting a sports year anytime soon.

(Continued on Page 37)

## BOWLING RESULTS

TEAM	SCORE	TEAM	SCORE	TEAM	SCORE
PORT BENNING WINTER CLASSIC	...	AMERICAN JUNIOR BOWLING CONGRESS	...	OFFICERS CRIMSON	...
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**Post Pond Is Stocked With Fish**

By Spec. A Larry Mahaney

A crop of catfish — 36,000 wriggling fingerlings — was planted in Fort Benning's Victory Pond Wednesday.

Six to eight inches long when they entered their new home, at planting woods pond just off Eighth Div. The little channel cats are big enough to bite a hook yet.

However, 95 per cent of them are expected to survive to reach eating size, according to Roy Johnson, chief of the Post Engineer's Fish and Wildlife Management Branch.

"We stocked the pond two years ago," he said, "and the 14,000 to 15,000 they haven't brought their weight between two and six pounds."

The fingerlings were spawned this year at nearby Warm Springs, Ga., National Fish Hatchery.

**USC Holding Top Position In Grid Polls**

By PFC John Merrill

Southern California retained the No. 1 position in the college football ratings by defeating Washington for their sixth win against no defeats. Following the Trojans in second place are the Bruins from UCLA. UCLA replaced Purdue which lost an upset game to Oregon State. With the two California arch-rivals rated number one and two the game between them should rate equal with the Notre Dame vs. Michigan State battle last year.

Tennessee vaulted into the No. 4 position riding their upset over the Clemson Tide from Alabama. The loss of Alabama was their first since the opening of the 1966 season. Tennessee's victory throws the title for the South eastern Conference lead up for grabs between several teams. One of the teams is the Georgia Bulldogs which had no trouble defeating VMI last week. The Bulldogs are rated No. 6 in the polls.

In other games Colorado tightened its hold in the ratings with a Big Eight victory over conference rival Nebraska. N. C. State remained undefeated by trouncing over Wake Forest 24-7. Wyoming defeated Wichita State 17-0. Houston got its offense rolling again by trouncing Mississippi State. A newcomer to the elite group and a challenger for the Big Ten title is Indiana. The Hoosiers are undefeated for the season after last week's victory over Michigan.

The standings for the week according to the Associated Press are: 1. Southern California 2. UCLA 3. Colorado 4. Tennessee 5. North Carolina State 6. Georgia 7. Purdue 8. Wyoming 9. Houston and 10. Indiana.

**106th Cops Win Over 181st Avn. In 10th Gp. Play**

In the 10th Avn. Gp. Touch Football League the 106th Trans. Co. defeated the 181st Avn. Co. in overtime last Sunday at a 6 to 0. For the first time in league play the overtime rule was applied, by the official referees supplied by Special Services.

The rule consists of each team receiving four downs from the 50 yard line. The team which penetrates the opposing team's territory with most yardage wins. Each team alternates the downs.

The 106th team had the ball on the last down one step in their own territory. On a quarterback sneak the quarterback lunged into the 181st side to win.

Also in league play the 69th Gr. Co. defeated the 69th Trans. Co. in overtime. The 69th Avn. Co. are first place with a record of 3 to 1 for the 10th and 4 to 0 for the 19th.

League standings are:

TEAM	W	L	T
69th Avn. Co.	4	0	0
106th Trans. Co.	3	1	0
181st Avn. Co.	2	2	0
69th Gr. Co.	2	2	0
10th Avn. Gp.	0	0	0

**Football Tournament Scheduled By Post Special Services Here**

Special Services will kick off a company level touch football tournament November 27 to determine the Fort Benning champion.

Ending December 5, a double elimination tournament for all major units will be played in Dougherty stadium.

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Each team will be allowed 18 uniformed players and one coach. Their names must be submitted on a roster to the Special Services sports office by 10 a.m. November 17.

The roster must include name, rank, service number and organization of each team member. Players will be required to wear matching jerseys numbered on the front and back. Only tennis

**Co. A Holding 1st Bn. Lead In CTC Grid League Play**

As the Center Troop Command touch football season enters its final days, the leaders and apparent league winners are coming into view.

In the 1st Bn., Co. A holds the lead position with four wins and no losses. They are followed by the 18th and 88th MP Companies.

Only four games remain to be played in the 1st Bn. In the 16th Gen. Spt. Gp., 12 games remain to be played.

The 69th Support and Service Co. is leading with four wins and no loss record. They are followed by the 524th Personnel Service Co.

**166th Cops Win Over 181st Avn. In 10th Gp. Play**

Handicap racing stole the show last Sunday at the Phenix Dragway as racing continued in the "cups or bucks" style.

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**1st Division Helps Children Celebrate Autumn Festival**

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The large cardboard boxes marked "gift of the people of the U.S." contained hundreds of small celophane packages of sandal, clothes, balloons, toys, candy and paper lanterns to help the children celebrate the first — Autumn festival at the school.

The children took part in the program, singing the national anthem and giving a welcome speech.

The school principal, Nguyen Van Thieu, and the president of the parents' association, Le Van Hang, congratulated the children and welcomed the Big Red One soldiers, thanking them for their help in the celebration.

The 1st Inf. Div. civic action team, led by Capt. George A. Garrity, carried cakes baked by cooks of the division base camp in the schedule of gifts they were given to the children.

The day was a holiday for the children of the schools here. After studying their lessons, they spent the afternoon singing, playing, and watching the gifts when the gift boxes were distributed.

The 1st Inf. Div. soldiers

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**Dateline Vietnam Benning Trained Scout Dogs Successful Against VC**

Each dog and its handler spent several weeks training together at the 25th Scout Dog Training Center, Fort Benning, where they lived and learned together. The transition from dog to scout dog gradually took place as the handler and dog mastered basic obedience tasks. During movement to contact with a patrol unit, the dogs are generally employed at point. That is where their training pays off as they detect body traps and enemy wire.

**LESSONS LEARNED IN VIETNAM**

Energy Sniffer (Continued)

The open areas predominantly found in the flat rice regions are critical danger areas. Here, well emplaced small forces and snipers taking advantage of terrain obstacles such as rivers and canals can effectively delay and aggressiveness by virtue of the other hand, densely populated areas cause engagement to be at much closer range.

The sniper presents a particular problem in closing with and destroying the sniper a problem arises in the range involved. Closure must be executed with speed and aggressiveness by virtue of the sniper's ability to escape on preplanned avenues.

This is where fire and maneuver comes into play. Utilize grenade launchers to the utmost, concentrating on trees and other suspected sniper locations.

Aggressiveness is often the key to success or failure in destroying a sniper. A unit adept in rapidly neutralizing snipers will discourage their use of snipers in their areas of operations.

Artillery and mortar support may be employed. Such support, however, requires valuable time in obtaining and adjusting the fire, time which slows rapid closure.

Heavy support can be used effectively to close off suspected avenues of withdrawal. This support, however, is most often neither needed nor desired in engagements with the sniper unless fire and maneuver cannot be executed.

Avoid over-reaction to the situation involving the sniper. Be cautious of the baited ambush.

They remember what they were taught, and do their job quite well.

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**ENJOYS TASK.** "Wouldn't mind doing this every day I'm here," commented Col. Herbert E. Wolff, left, as he promoted Albert F. Muehlike to colonel during one of Wolff's first official duties as USATCI commander. Muehlike's silver eagles were pinned on by his wife and Col. Wolff. A West Point graduate, Col. Muehlike was assigned to the Training Center in March 1966 after duty in Vietnam and commanded the Training Center's 6th Bn., 2nd Bde. before becoming Committee Group CO. (Photo by Spec. 6 Bennie Baker)

### At CONARC Installations TV Fills Major Educational Role

HQ, USCONARC — Twenty-three U.S. Continental Army Training Centers are now using educational television (ETV) to ease learning and promote retention of instruction by using monitors, inclement weather conditions can not delay the progress of classroom work (television monitors are highly mobile and can be moved to sheltered areas, continuing any instruction which would normally be slowed or halted by weather conditions).

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**JIMMY STEWART**  
Posthumously Cited

### Parade Field To Be Given Hero's Name

A field which has been known as Sighting Field for many years, has been renamed in honor of a former Fort Benning soldier who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor August 25, 1962.

Sgt. Jimmy G. Stewart, whose widow, Mrs. Gertrude H. Stewart, and sons Robert, 7, and John, 2, live at 1833 Gardiner Drive, was killed in combat May 18, 1962, while a member of Co. B, 1st Cav., 11th Air Assault Div.

The late Sgt. Stewart and his family first came to Fort Benning in November 1962 when he was assigned to the 11th Air Assault (test) Div. He was later assigned to the 2nd Bn. of the 8th Cav. when the 1st Cav. was formed, and subsequently to the 12th Cav. when the division was deployed to Vietnam in August 1965.

Stewart was born on Dec. 25, 1902, in West Columbia, W. Va. His mother, Mrs. Ethel M. Stitt, resides at Route 1, Raritan, Ohio. Stewart graduated from the Middletown Ohio High School in 1928.

He enlisted in the Army in April, 1960, took basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., advanced training at Fort Dix, N. J., and was stationed with the 3rd Inf. Div. at Schweinfurt, Germany before coming to Fort Benning in 1962.

#### Incentive Pays

William J. Payne, Engr. Sect., received an award of \$40 for suggesting a change in the present method of providing overload protection of ballfield lighting.

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Registration for Term II of total of \$60 for each 3 semester hour course. Dependents must pay the full \$60 cost. The Army pays \$45 of the cost for those receiving tuition assistance.

The proposed schedule and courses include:

**Monday and Wednesday 6:15 - 8:45 p.m.**

- E 9.100-Human Biology
- E10.290-Business Law I
- E10.302-Business Law II
- E10.303-Business Law III
- E10.306-Intro. Accounting I
- E10.568-Investment Analysis

**Tuesday and Thursday 6:15 - 8:45 p.m.**

- E11.476-Intro. to Real Estate Invest.
- E21.302-Foundations of Education
- E21.302-Group Dynamics & Admin. Principals

Officers and enlisted men who desire to enroll under the tuition assistance program may apply at the Army Education Centers on the post. These are located at Bldg. No. 25 on Main Post; Bldg. No. 3855 at Sand Hill; Bldg. No. 9003 at Kelley Hill and Bldg. No. 5153 at Harmony Church.

Credit hour cost is \$20 or a

- E21.339-Methods of Teaching-Elementary
- E23.100-English Composition I
- E23.101-English Composition II
- E29.340-United States History

**Monday and Wednesday 8:45 - 11:15 p.m.**

- E10.201-Business Law I
- E10.302-Business Law II
- E10.397-Intro. Accounting II

**Tuesday and Thursday 8:45 - 11:15 p.m.**

- E21.510-Creative Writing
- E41.101-Survey of Mathematics II
- 67.100-Public Speaking
- E10.201-Business Law I
- E19.101-Intro. Economics II
- E21.342-Methods of Teaching - Sec
- E21.501-Philosophy of Education
- E21.504-Evaluation of Student Prog.
- E21.517-School & Mod. Soc. Problems
- E21.520-Adv. Psychology of Education
- E23.100-English Composition I

## War Veterans Benefit From New Provision

ATLANTA — Many veterans who hold National Service Life Insurance policies may add a total disability income provision, reports Veterans Service director, Peter Wheeler.

Available to veterans since Jan. 1, 1965, the rider provides veterans a monthly income of \$10 for each \$1,000 of insurance in force if total disability occurs prior to the veteran's 65th birthday.

Wheeler said, "A veteran who has insurance in force, has not reached age 65 and shows evidence of good health may apply for this additional protection at only a small increase in premiums.

"For example, if a veteran now holds \$10,000 in NSLI, he may qualify for \$100 monthly income after six continuous months of total disability without decreasing the face value of his policy."

Service disabled veterans holding "RH" policies are not eligible for the total disability income provision.

Wheeler added, "It also urges veterans to recognize the importance of keeping their insurance beneficiaries up to date. This can be done by notifying the VA center which has jurisdiction over the policy.

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## British Officer Lectures At Eastside High School

2nd Lt. Christopher Johnson, son of British Air Marshal J. E. Johnson, was guest speaker during a World Geography class at Eastside High School last week.

Johnson was here as a student in Pathfinder Course No. 3 and he was assigned to Hq. Co., 4th Stu. Bn. (Abn.), The Student Brigade.

The World Geography class had been studying Great Britain and Johnson's visit gave the students an opportunity to ask questions they had concerning the country.

Johnson did not limit his lecture only to geography. Along with the students he discussed the political system of Great Britain, world problems and the British Commonwealth. He commented that the Commonwealth is becoming more and more important in world affairs.


Other subjects that the lieutenant covered were the British school system, cinema, sports and fashions, particularly Carnaby Street.

Johnson, before attending the Pathfinder Course was assigned to a parachute regiment in the British Army. He is from Saganu Market, Overton Rutland, England.



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On navigation charts, the area to be closed lies between mile 141 up stream to mile 143. Eddy Bridge is approximately 12 miles south of Columbus, adjacent to Fort Benning's Lawson Airfield.

## Post Scouts To Receive '50-Miler'

Late in August, 16 Boy Scouts and two adult leaders braved the elements and spent 5 days canoeing 50 miles down the Chattahoochee River to qualify for the much sought after 50-miler Scout award.

On Wednesday, the Scouts and Scouters will receive the award at a ceremony to be held at the 2nd Bn., 42nd Arty. at Kelley Hill.

The sixteen boys and their leaders, in seven canoes, left Fort Benning in a downpour — their companion for the next four days. They spent the nights camped at various points on the banks of the Chattahoochee before ending the trip at Georgetown, Ga., on Lake Lanier.

## Holiday Travel To Be Kept Low

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Department of the Army is again programming December 1967 passenger movements from CONUS to overseas to assure that travel will be held to a minimum between December 22 and 31.

While some travel is unavoidable, the intent of the U. S. Army program is to reduce the number of personnel actually moving overseas and eliminate the transient population at Army Personnel Centers during the holiday season.

During the holiday season last year 220 service members were in transient status at the three Army Personnel Centers on December 24-25 in comparison to the normal population of 3,000 at the centers.

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## CTC Soldier Is Rewarded For Honesty

By PFC Jay Lyon  
Spec. 4 Dennis P. DeGallery, of Co. C, Center Troop Command, discovered Monday that it pays to be honest, sometimes very well.

DeGallery, who works in the Range Control Section, was presented a letter of appreciation from J. C. McClung, assistant cashier of the Fourth National Bank and a check for \$10.

DeGallery found a wallet belonging to McClung's son last week and returned it to its owner. The wallet containing money, ID card and several personal items was lost when McClung's son took his dogs out for a jaunt last Wednesday.

In his letter McClung wrote: "I am pleased to know that we have such fine men as you representing us in the Armed Forces."

Clung has a personal interest in the Armed Forces. He is a retired sergeant major formerly assigned to the Weapons Department at The Infantry School.

1st Lt. Warren Barker, Co. C commander, presented the check and the letter to DeGallery and personally thanked him for his honesty.

## Club Sponsoring Free Phone Call Contest in Area

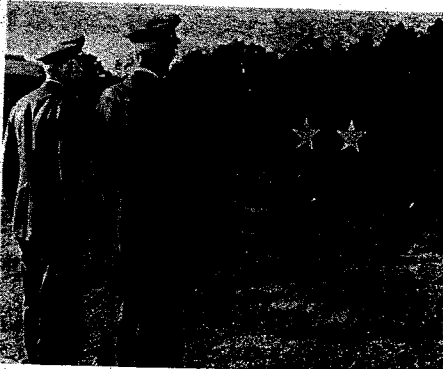
An Atlanta civic club is encouraging Fort Benning and Columbus families with servicemen husbands or fathers in Vietnam to enter "Operation Phone Call," a free long distance call to their man in the combat zone.

Atlanta's Northside Jaycees have opened the contest to all military dependents in the Third Army area whose men are in Vietnam.

Those interested should mail a postcard with their name, address and telephone number to:

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Deadline for receipt of the postcards is Dec. 1. Winners will be notified Christmas Day.



### FAREWELL SALUTE

The Infantry Center Monday staged a farewell salute on Chapel Field for Brig. Gen. Charles M. Mount Jr., right, former commanding general of the Army Training Center here, who will assume duties November 1 as chief of staff of the First U. S. Army at Fort Meade, Md. With Gen. Mount watching a convoy of vehicles at the farewell review is Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, Port Benning commander. The last vehicle carries the stars of a major general, Gen. Mount has been nominated for the promotion.

## AUSA Moves to Maintain Reserves

In its report to the membership at the 13th Annual Meeting of the Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA) in Washington, D. C., the Resolution Committee extended even further the association's objectives of a stronger army and stronger reserve force.

As one of 16 resolutions passed by the committee and adopted by the delegates, the association stated:

WHEREAS, the United States and the Free World are deployed in key areas overseas, engaged in global military assistance activities, and maintained in the strategic reserve and continental United States defense forces must be capable of coping with multiple crises originating in widely separated areas;

WHEREAS, the advent of nuclear weapons increases the probability of mutual deterrence in the use of nuclear weapons; and WHEREAS, the national military policy of the United States requires a strategy of forward deployment and flexible response employing all elements of military power in concert with other national power elements to counter any threats, as appropriate;

WHEREAS, the United States, as the Free World

## Eyeglasses Now Fitted Before Basic Training

Basic trainees are now receiving prescription fitted eyeglasses before they leave the Reception Station. This represents a saving of 10 days and 50 per cent in administrative procedures over the previous method.

1A. Col. Richard J. Backus, chief of optometry at Martin Army Hospital and the person responsible for the streamlined process, stated, "It is now possible to screen, examine, order and fit the individuals with eyeglasses in three days."

He added that better results are assured since the trainees are individually fitted by qualified specialists. Formerly they received them through distribution to the companies.

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## Reception Center, Hq. Co. Team 1 Tied For Training Center Football Honors

By knocking off their final three foes on the Training Center south football league schedule, the Reception Station team tied Hq. Co. Team No. 1 for the championship. In the final seven days of play the Reception Station team defeated the 1st Bde. Team, 26-0; Hq. Co. Team No. 2, 12-0; and Hq. Co. Team No. 4, 22-0.

With identical records of 5 wins - 1 loss, the two teams will meet on the gridiron for a two - games - put - or - three play-off to break the tie.

## Army Shooters Plan Practice for Olympics

The U. S. Army International Trap team has scheduled training matches at Quantico, Va., and Montreal, Canada, in the near future in preparation for the 1968 Olympics. Sgt. Stephen Thoele of the U. S. Marine Corps will be defending his championship next week when he competes in the 200 target Preliminary Olympic Tryouts, being held at Quantico.

The match, hosted by the U. S. Marine Corps will bring together the nations top civilians and military shooters. Sgt. James Beck, a silver medalist on the United States trap team on that placed second in the World Moving Target Championship, at Bologna, Italy, last September, will

head the six-man Army team. He will be accompanied by Spec. 4 Edward Leavendycky, Sgt. Stephen Thoele, Spec. 4 Rusty Anderson, Spec. 4 Ronald Lucas and Spec. 4 Gene Lumsden. Lumsden's most victory was at the Grand American Trap Shoot in Vandalia, Ohio, last August. He weathered a shoot-off to win the International Clay Pigeon Championship of America with a score of 100-100.

Both Beck and Lumsden along with Thoele will be strong contenders for the 1967 Championship at Quantico. Following the Quantico shoot, the team will travel to Montreal, and compete in an invitational 200 bird shoot at the new Italian sponsored Trap and Shoot Club on November 4-5.

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# Barber Recalls Post Top Noncom's 1st Army Haircut

By Spec 4 Larry Mahoney shines and Brasso. That his P. (Nick) Bennett, a barber, is nothing new can be attested to by retiring Sgt. Maj. John F. Whitley and Norman



When I joined the 29th, it was the roughest the Army had," he recalls. "The unit haircut was the first haircut I had in the Army. It was a real haircut. If you were discharged, your papers read, 'From the Infantry School.' It was a different Army and a different Fort Benning. There were Infantry units in the Georgia swamp were home to various vintages. Vegetable farms grew turkeys, field peas and yams on the fields where paratroopers train today. Instead of the Duce and a -a Half, mule drawn vehicles carried men and arms to the ranges.

"In those days, a man could remain a private or a sergeant for 30 years, and many did," Bennett said. "Transfers were rare, and if a sergeant wanted to go serve in say, Hawaii, he or

had to take a bust to private to do it." Served 17 Years Bennett served 17 years in the Regular Army and the reserves before retiring on medical discharge in 1935. A master sergeant on retirement, he was an old Asia hand, soldiering with the 1st Inf. (the old "can-do" outfit) in China and the early 1930's, and in the South Pacific during WWII. After leaving the Army, Bennett barbered for years in Columbus shops. When the vast new Infantry Hall was completed at Benning in 1963, Nick Bennett came back to work at the post. One of his many regular customers — and in the Army, haircuts are a regular thing — has been Sgt. Maj. John F. Whitley, the Infantry Com-

mander's top noncom since the summer of 1965. ("Gave like a trim in 1941," Shooting for a half century and he counts the sergeant of cutting hair, much of it in major among this distinguished company.

Remember Well "I remember the sergeant major well from then," Bennett said this week. "The electric clippers swept across the scalp of a soldier, 1967 version. 'A lot of distinguished men came through there.' Pvt. Whitley's first Army haircut cost him a quarter. (They got 50 cents today). Of that haircut, in the First Courtlet which still is home to thousands of soldiers, Bennett remembers: 'I shaved it all off, and there was a lot of it.' Bennett, a Georgia boy like Whitley, enlisted in the 29th in 1928, three years after completing a course at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Barber College, close to his Jessup, Ga., boyhood home.

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## Sergeant Major Whitley To Retire Here Monday

(Continued from Page 1) work at the Fourth National Bank. The Whitleys have two children, John F. Jr., a 12-year-old student at Richards Junior High, and a married daughter, Mrs. Brenda Danley, 22.

Among his awards, Whitley holds the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Good Conduct Medal and Master Parachutist Wings.

Mrs. Whitley was honored by the Sergeants Major of Wives Club at the 74th club last week. Fort Benning's sergeant major will honor Whitley at a party tonight. Units in which Sgt. Maj. Whitley served included the 50th Parachute Bn. in Panama, the 80th Parachute Regt. in Australia and New Guinea, the 187th Airborne Regt. in Japan, the 50th Inf. Bn. of the 4th Armor Div. in West Germany, and the Airborne Dept., Weapons Depot and the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

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At a meeting in Infantry Hall, the association voted to ask the following men to join the board: James W. Feighner, Maj. Gen. (ret.) Philip E. Gallagher, G. Gunby Jordan, William B. Turner, Wil-



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## Lumsden Given Life Membership In Belew Library

PFC Gene Lumsden of the U.S. Army Trap Team has been awarded an honorary life membership in the Oakley F. Belew Memorial Library and the three rifle and trap clubs of Mount Zion, Ky.

Lumsden earned his membership because of his International Clay Pigeon Championship win at the Grand American Trap Shooting Tournament in Vandalia, Ohio, this year.

His picture will hang in the clubhouse along with over 900 photographs of other distinguished Americans. Herbert Hoover and Gen. Omar Bradley are listed on the clubs' honor roll as very great Americans.

## Chavaga Rates Halloween Rally

The Chavaga Region members of the Sports Car Club of America, Inc., are presenting their second annual Monster Rally Saturday. The rally will start at 119 C Baker Street, Fort Benning, at 8 p.m.

All participants are asked to be dressed in the tradition of Halloween and should bring a flashlight and treats, so as not to get tricked.

Points will be awarded for the best custom and check points will be given to each child that comes with the rally team. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishing cars. All check points will be marked with a glowing jack-o-lantern.

For more information contact: Lt. Col. Foose, 54-3064, 119 C Baker St., Fort Benning, Ga.

## Hancock Is Named CO Of 2nd Battalion, TSB

Maj. James B. Hancock assumed command of the 2nd Battalion, TSB, during a retirement ceremony held yesterday.

Hancock replaces Lt. Col. Martin J. Slominsky who had been commander of the battalion since June 20. Slominsky is slated to depart Fort Benning in December. Hancock was commissioned in the army after graduation from Furman University in the ROTC program. He has held assignments at Fort Jackson, S.C., the 172nd Inf. Bde. (Mech.) in Alaska, U.S. Military Assistance Command Vietnam and most recently has been the executive officer of the 2nd Bn.

Hancock holds the Expert Infantryman's Badge, Ranger Tab, Army Commendation Medal, and the Vietnam Service and Campaign Medals. Slominsky received his commission after graduating from Officer Candidate School in 1942. He attended Georgetown University and was an instructor at the United States Military Academy. He has had assignments in Europe during WW II and the Korean War. Among his decorations he holds the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Clusters, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and Airborne Wings.

## OBSERVER

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Tonight the seventh week of it begins, with Auburn down in the Orange Bowl against Miami, the team picked by Playboy to win two games. The Hurricanes seem to be coming out of it, however, with last week's 58-0 mauling of Pitt attesting to that. Can Miami, the golden team that fell fast, now come back at the expense of Auburn, the also-ran that started running? Interesting? You're right.



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By Rod Reed

"It's just another ball game," say the liars. But the truth is, a World Series contest usually sparks a tingling excitement that you don't find in just another ball game. Often an ordinary player gets so keyed up he becomes a hero; and just as often, the big star is comically affected and is the goat.

There are always surprises. Certainly, last year nobody expected the sore-arm Oriole pitchers to hold the Dodgers to two runs in four games. In 1956, it was a SURPRISE in capital letters that Don Larsen could face Brooklyn's power-packed lineup of Gilliam, Rose, Snider, Robinson, Hodges, Amos, Furillo and Campanella and pitch a perfect game—first and only one in World Series history, first and only no-hitter in World Series history.

Certainly, the Giants started everyone in 1954 when they swept four straight from a Cleveland team that had hurlers named Bob Lemon, Early Wynn, Mike Garcia and Hal Newhouser. In '53, Mickey Mantle, expected to shine, struck out five times in a row, eight times altogether. And the unlikely star was Billy Martin who averaged .500 with two homers, two triples, one double and seven singles—after batting only 257 in the regular season.

### BABE RUTH'S RECORD

The matter of the big shot proving to be something of a bust started in the very first Series in 1903. Pittsburgh's great Homei Wagner, National League batting champ at .355, was horse-collared in four games and got only six hits in the other four to average .272.

It might surprise some of the younger customers to learn that one of Babe Ruth's many records was pitching 29 consecutive scoreless innings in World Series play, a mark that stood up until Whitey Ford topped it only a fortnight ago.

Biggest surprise of all came in 1919 when the Reds beat the White Sox, five games to three. That is, it surprised everybody but the gamblers and eight members of the Chicago club who were, subsequently banned from baseball forever.

### MIGHTY CASEY

Luckily, baseball was able to recover from that scandal and in 1923 provided a showcase for a New York Giant centerfielder named Casey Stengel. John McGraw's men were able to take only two games from the Yankees. Both wins came on Stengel homers. The Yanks had been getting on Stengel all through the series, so when he was trotting around the bases on the second home run, he kept gaily thumbing his nose at the Yankee bench.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, thought this was outrageous conduct, and he filed a formal protest with Commissioner Landis, calling Casey's act undignified and an insult. The usually stern Landis threw out the complaint. He said, "Stengel just can't help being Stengel."

It's unlikely that Stengel's antics will be repeated this Fall, but it's entirely possible that some 190 hitner will thumb his nose at statistics and become a batting terror. Surprise is still the word for the World Series.

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... Most accounts of Hannibal were written after his death. Livy wrote about the Carthaginian general 200 years after he died, and Polybius the Greek wrote of his Alp crossing 60 years after it happened.

... Poking fun at the American colonists, British Army Surgeon R. Schackbury, on the staff of General Amherst, headquartered in 1758 in a manse and place of defense known as Fort Crano, wrote "Yankee Doodle" — but the colonists adopted the song as their own, thus establishing the Rensselaer's 1642 relic as a place of historic significance to the Britons' enemy.

... Enlisted men were favored in September 1867 when log huts were built for their comfort for that year's winter at Fort D. A. Russell near Cheyenne, Wyo.—while the officers remained in their tents for most of that severe season. Permanent company barracks went up in October and November that same year as well as a 20-bed hospital, but the first officers' quarters were not completed until February 1868, thanks to Col. John D. Stevenson, commander of the 30th U.S. Infantry.

... In 1934 Congress accepted from Virginia the statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee that it had refused in 1909. Lee was depicted wearing a Confederate uniform.

... World War II's specific campaigns have been pegged at 34—in both the European and Pacific Theaters of Operations.

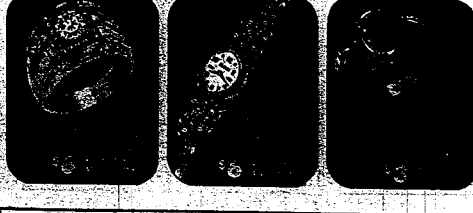
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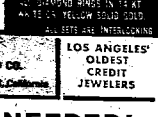
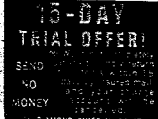
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ACROSS

- Challenging climb at work
- Destination
- Smile
- Platitudinal target
- Number of months for Vietnam service
- Reluctant to
- Person
- kind (collier painting the grounds)
- Spies Agency
- Stick for heating
- Removal of stone tape
- Put on dishes
- Indicates of coming
- Removal of stone tape
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DOWN

38. He knew she was his
39. Island group off New Guinea
38. Three, of seeds
40. Pretty girl
41. Money owed
42. Scout
43. Busy to work a channel
44. Exclude the enemy
45. Flying high
46. You'll eye to your superior
37. Speech picked up by radio
32. Observes
33. Heavy loads
3. Sharp key instrument
4. Staff bed or couch
5. "Aha!"
6. Duff's call
7. Out heavily
8. State (Ind. Abb.)
9. Before the die
10. School days
11. Change on someone
12. One's own
13. Official position
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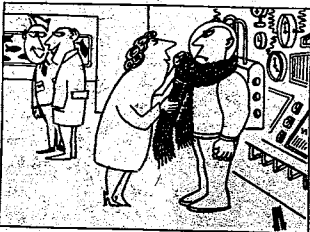
Get good-tasting, anti-cavity Colgate at your PX now: It's everybody's toothpaste

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## THE GAME OF THE SEVEN GOOFS

Here is another clever cartoon for everyone. In its similar takes there are at least seven subtle mistakes. To find out how good you are, turn the page upside down.



SOLUTIONS: (1) Left hand no longer shown. (2) Left foot shown in man's shoes. (3) Woman's left arm is seen. (4) There is extra tubing on lower part of instrument board. (5) An extra wire connects largest clock. (6) Left leg appears on soldier at entrance. (7) Forearm of specimen is longer than leg.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Tell It To Meg



Dear Meg: A couple of newbies invited my wife and me to dinner. After dinner, my wife offered to help our hostess with the dishes. She said she wasn't going to wash the dishes. "It's Roger's turn," she said, and sure enough Rog put on an apron and went to work.

I was outraged. I don't say a man should never lift a hand in the kitchen but I don't think his bride should have humiliated him that way in front of company. Besides, now my own wife has been hinting that we should take turns getting dishes hands.

— MAN OF THE HOUSE

Dear Man: This matter needs further study. Does Roger's wife also take her turn changing tires, putting up storm windows, carrying out the garbage, repairing the lawn mower, and moving the piano?

Dear Meg: Dad is a career man and I grew up as an "Army brat." Now, woe is me, I've fallen in love with a Navy lieutenant. What can I do? If I tell father I want to marry a Navy man he'll simply die!

— AT SEA

Dear At Sea: No he won't. Army men aren't all that sensitive. If your fellow shapes up, Dad will soon get used to the idea of a floating son-in-law. That is, unless the lad's in the Russian Navy.

Dear Meg: My husband has one night out a week to play poker with the boys. I thought this was a good idea 'till my neighbor, an older woman, started smirking about it. She says, "He's not playing poker, he's playing around. All men are alike and you're a fool if you don't realize it."

— UNEASY

Dear Uneasy: You are a fool — if you pay any attention to that trouble-making busybody. Tell her to go jump in the proverbial lake.

Dear Meg: It drives me nuts to see these "boys" with the long, ugly, dirty hair appearing on TV all the time. Just their looks are disgusting without saying anything about their so-called music. It's all very well to say there's no law saying I have to look at them. But they have a bad influence on many otherwise decent youngsters who let their own hair grow in the same ratty way. I even have a dreadful fight with my own son every time I send him for a haircut.

The adults who run the television business are to blame for letting these creeps appear. Doesn't neatness count any more?

— SQUARE AND PROUD OF IT

Dear Square: Oddly enough, some of these hairate groups increase TV ratings. What the producers like neat is neat stacks of money.

Dear Meg: I say all unwed mothers should be thrown off the welfare rolls. It's their own fault they got that way.

— TAXPAYER

Dear Taxpayer: Better see a heart doctor and find out where yours went.

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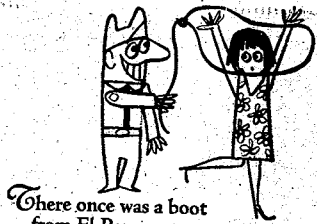
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Who knew what to do  
with his lasso.  
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And his dates they  
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### MILITARY OLYMPICS

IN HIS LETTER TO A GERMAN CISM DELEGATE, VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT HUMPHREY SET THE KEYNOTE FOR THE XXTH CISM BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS WHEN HE WROTE IN PART: "MAY YOU AND EACH OF THE OTHER CHIEF DELEGATES, COACHES, TRAINERS, REFEREES AND BOXERS TAKE HOME HAPPY MEMORIES OF YOUR BRIEF STAY HERE... AND OF FULL-FILLING SPORTS COMPETITION."

IN JUNE 1967, THE PAGEENTRY AND COLOR OF THE CISM BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS WERE BRINGED TO UNITED STATES SHORES. FORT GEORGE MEADE, MARYLAND, WAS THE SCENE FOR 44 BOXERS FROM 7 NATIONS. THE LARGEST AUDIENCE IN THE POST FIELD HOUSE ROSE AS EACH COUNTRY'S NATIONAL ANTHEM WAS PLAYED.

ONE OF THE CLASSIEST 106-LB AMATEURS IN THE WORLD, THE U.S. ARMY'S HENRI MARLEY, DEFEATED BOTH GOUGE OF THE IVORY COAST.

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OUT OF THE ELEVEN FINAL BOUTS TWO OF THEM ENDED IN KO'S BOTH ENGINEERED BY AMERICANS. LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT RAY OWENS KNOCKED OUT KARL JASCHKE OF FRANCE...

...AND HEAVYWEIGHT TYRONE BRUTE HOLINS WHO, BY KNOCKING OUT GERMAN'S WERNER LARSMANN, PICKED UP HIS 45TH KO AND 51ST WIN IN 53 FIGHTS...

OF GREAT INTEREST WAS THE BOUT BETWEEN MARTIN BERZEWSKI, A FORMER GERMAN CITIZEN WHO CAME TO THE STATES IN 1959, AND ENWALD WICHERT OF GERMANY. BERZEWSKI WON ON A TKO WHEN THE RING PHYSICIAN STOPPED THE FIGHT IN THE THIRD ROUND...

WHEN THE TOURNAMENT CAME TO AN END, AMERICAN BOXERS WON 7 GOLD MEDALS, KOREA WON 2 AND GERMANY AND FRANCE TOOK ONE EACH. WE GET THE TRUE VALUE OF CISM WHEN WE QUOTE MR. HUMPHREY AGAIN: "ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT RESULTS HAS BEEN INCREASED UNDERSTANDING AND MUTUAL RESPECT AMONG MEMBER NATIONS."



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HEY! LOOK AT THOSE TWO CUTE GALS. LET'S PICK 'EM UP!

BUT WE'RE ON DUTY! AW/WHO CARES?

I'M STILL WORRIED! WHAT IF SARGE SEES US? DONT BE SUCH A WORRY WART!!

BESIDES THE ODDS ARE AGAINST US. RUNNING INTO HIM IN A BIG CITY!!

LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOING!

WHY DO I ALLOW MYSELF TO ASSOCIATE WITH HIM?

ER-A-FANCY RUNNING INTO YOU, SARGE!!

JUMPIN' JACK! THESE ARE YOUR FIRST MANEUVERS! HEN! THEY'RE AS IMPORTANT AS THE REAL THINGS!

JACK, YOU'RE AN OLD HAND AT THESE GAMES! TAKE CHARGE OF THIS SQUAD!

RIGHT, SARGE!

OKAY, ROOKIES—GATHER ROUND!

THIS RAILROAD'S GOT TO BE PUT OUT OF COMMISSION! GOT IT?

GOT IT, JACK!

THEY'LL NEVER USE THAT STATION AGAIN, JACK!

GOOD! DID YOU BLOW IT UP?

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**FIRST COMMITMENT . . .** Tankers of the 4th Bn., 69th Armor move out for their first commitment using the Army's new 151 General Sheridan Assault Vehicle. The new vehicle, recently assigned to the 89th Armor, is designed to fire the Shiloh, a new fully guided tactical anti-tank missile system. The system's 152 mm. gun also fires conventional rounds. (Photo by Sgt. Ronnie Nelson)

## 20 Retirees Are Honored At Ceremony

A retirement ceremony for 20 retired men was held Monday at 9 a.m. on York Field here. Col. Herbert E. Wolf, commander of the Army Training Center, representing Fort

### Col. Read

School here, while Ingrid is a freshman at Vassar College for Women, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Col. Read, whose decorations include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon, and the Medal of Merit, Republic of Colombia, said that in coming back to Fort Benning for the first time in 20 years he is amazed at the changes, all of which appear to be for the better. He said, "As an Infantryman, I would rather be assigned here than anywhere else in the United States."

### UGF

Kavanaugh said, "and gifts will still be welcomed after Moody." "It's up to the unit commanders and the soldiers now," he added, expressing confidence that the \$180,000 will be raised.

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### Top NCO

Fort Benning sergeant major since July 1966, retired from the Army Monday after 31 years of active service. More than 50 sergeants major and their wives gathered at the Sand Hill NCO Club Friday night for a farewell reception and dinner honoring Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Whiteley.

**Presented Rockers** Whiteley and his wife were presented Boston-type rockers by the Sergeants Major Association and the Sergeants Major Wives' Club. Whiteley also received a Certificate of Appreciation and plaque from national headquarters for the Association of the U. S. Army.

### Flag

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, and 1311 unit commanders, have expressed their desires that the flag be displayed from sunrise to sunset at each unit of post housing on Veterans Day.

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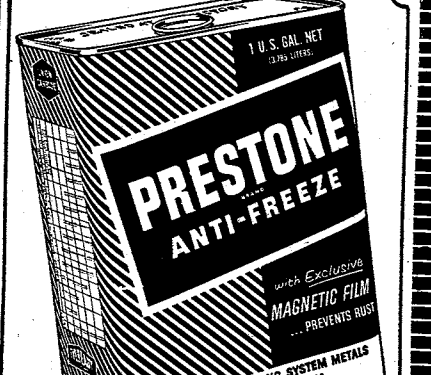
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Protect your car's finish from winter... new detergent-proof cleaner & wax protects and shines after many washings! Full pint size.

## All of us can be heroes in normal everyday life

It has often been said that being a hero consists to a large part of being in the right place at the right time. Such opportunities come to most people only in rare instances in their lifetimes. However, life-saving acts can be performed during the normal course of a day's work with no risk and with little, if any, pain.

Two such acts that are brought to mind are the donations being sought through the United Givers Fund and the Bloodmobile.

There is nothing heroic in either of these actions—in the American sense of the word—but it would be hard to convince the victim of a traffic accident that the pints of blood he received were not life-saving. Or the swimmer who was rescued by a Red Cross-trained life saver.

Neither of these activities will detain you or keep you from completing your job. Nor will they get your picture printed in the paper for some heroic deed. But your reward will be there in that when the need for blood was noted, the life was saved and when the swimmer called for help, the trained person was present. The life saved and the doctor may receive the publicity, but they're only treading water without your help.—BAYONET

### Quote of the Week

"The Long Gray Line has never-failed us. Where you do it, a million stars in olive khaki, in blue and gray would rise from their white crosses thundering their magic words: Duty, Honor, Country.—General of the U.S. Douglas MacArthur, at the U.S. Military Academy, May 12, 1962.



### Surgeon Says

## High fever often indicates body is fighting infection

Fever is a common occurrence in children. Usually it occurs while the child is sick, but it may occur when the child is well.

Fever by itself means nothing. The amount of the fever is of far less importance than the fact that the child has a fever.

How much temperature is a fever? Usually a temperature of over 100 degrees is considered a fever. Temperatures should not be taken if the child has been playing or exercising and feels hot.

What does fever mean? Usually it means that the child's body is fighting an infection of some kind. The body knows that dangerous germs do not grow well at high temperatures. Therefore, fever occurs and helps the body fight the infection. Strenuous efforts to bring a sick person's temperature back to normal after the infection is cured is harmful.

What Fever Means Does fever mean the child is sick? Usually, yes, but occasionally a child, especially a little one, will have a "fever" for several hours without any illness of any kind. If the child does not act sick the fever means nothing, and nothing should be done to treat it except to give the child some extra water or juices.

A sick child with fever is best treated by first, an aspirin tablet on the dose is one baby aspirin for each year of age, given four

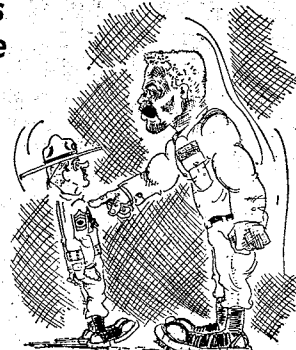
times a day. Children, 10-years-old, may take two adult aspirin. All children will take aspirin, especially if crushed and put with apple sauce or chocolate syrup.

If Fever Persists If fever persists and the child looks ill, then a visit to the family doctor is in order. In most doctor's offices and hospitals, the most expert and best care is given during normal office hours. Your doctor will tell you how to treat the fever.

Occasionally the fever rises usually high temporarily (105-106). At these times it is best to give the child a cool tub bath for 20 minutes and repeat it as necessary. A tub bath is much more effective than an alcohol sponge.

Drink Fluids In general, a child with a fever should wear as little as possible. A shirt may be too much. Large amounts of fluids should be given—at least a 6-8 ounce glass of water, milk, juice or tea each waking hour, and as often as possible during the night. If the child is worried about food, the child will catch up on his feedings after he is well.

Of special importance to remember is that you must not give more than the recommended dose of aspirin. It is not "aspirin" if it is medicine. "Accidental" overdoses of aspirin kill 11 children each year. More than polo and measles together.



"YOU DROP DRILL SERGEANT!"

## Toothpaste users comprise only 76% of the population

"Approximately 94 per cent of all American households purchased toothpaste last year. However, only 76 per cent of the population is brushing an average of 1.4 times a day."

This was reported to a professional meeting in Washington, D.C., by A. C. Nielsen, head of the A. C. Nielsen Co. which rates the popularity of television programs and does market research for some 2,000 corporations.

Toothpaste sales seem to have reached a plateau, going from 2.1 billion ounces three years ago to 2.2 billion ounces last year. This is not due to any slackening of advertising efforts, Nielsen noted. Actually, more than \$61 million was spent on toothpaste advertising last year, compared with slightly more than \$59 million three years ago.

It is significant to note that toothbrush sales have declined 1.1 per cent from 543 per capita three years ago to 537 last year. The



money outlay for toothbrush advertising last year was only half as great as that of three years ago. The consumer now spends 41 times as much for toothpaste (\$22 million) as he does for toothbrushes, and in spite of our rapidly increasing population, toothpaste sales are leveling off and toothbrush sales are decreasing.

If every American were to brush his teeth twice a day, toothpaste sales would probably increase at least 87 per cent and this is the minimum recommended brushing frequency.

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### Judge Says

## Soldiers should know rights when held by civilian police

This column is intended to summarize the rights of the serviceman—or any citizen—when arrested by civilian authorities. It is important to understand what your rights are and to secure proper legal assistance to enforce them.

Initially, the fact of arrest and the charge on which it was based should be recorded in the arrest book. If any personal property is taken from the serviceman, he should be given a receipt or list thereof. The serviceman is entitled to:

1. A statement as to why he has been arrested and the charges against him.
2. Immediate release or an opportunity to obtain bail.
3. Communication with a lawyer at once in order to ascertain his legal rights.
4. Contact family or friends by telephone or mail.
5. Contact the unit to avoid an entry of absent from duty or absent without leave.
6. While there is no general limitation to one telephone call, the serviceman arrested cannot disrupt the orderly routine of the police station. The only restriction in this area is that he cannot be held "incommunicado."

7. He has the right to refrain from making any statements or submitting to any tests which might incriminate him. Generally, confessions or admissions elicited by coercion or illegal promises are not admissible in a later trial.

Further, any promises of leniency made by law enforcement officials are not binding upon them. The tests which cannot be imposed without the serviceman's consent are: Handwriting samples, modeling what your rights are and to secure proper legal assistance to enforce them.

The serviceman has a right to be brought before a judge, magistrate or other authorized public official as soon as practicable. The purpose of this arrangement is to ascertain whether there is a reasonable basis for holding the serviceman on the charges brought.

Local law may vary the general precepts enumerated above. In order to insure that the serviceman's civil rights are being observed, he should enlist the assistance of personal counsel or the local Judge Advocate's Office as soon as possible after arrest. A Judge Advocate will advocate member cannot take part in the court proceedings elicited by coercion or illegal promises are not admissible in a later trial.

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## Rights mean responsibility

"Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom, must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it." Freedom was not easily won, nor has it been easily maintained.

Those who wish to enjoy the rights and privileges of citizenship must also labor to earn them. For along with the rights of citizenship come the duties.

For every right, there is a responsibility; for every opportunity, there is an obligation. You who serve in the Armed Forces are fulfilling one of the responsibilities of citizenship—providing for the defense of our Nation.

But to fully meet the obligations of citizenship and reap its benefits, every citizen must not only obey the letter of the laws, but the spirit as well. It is also the responsibility of every citizen to be well informed about current political and economic questions.

And, it is not only the right, but the responsibility of every citizen to exercise his franchise by voting in every election and urging others to do the same.

History has shown that the democracies which prove to be the most enduring are those in which the individual has the highest sense of civic responsibility and fully participates in government.

The preservation of freedom, equality and justice requires not only the intelligent exercise of the rights and privileges of citizenship, but willing, determined and intelligent assumption of all the responsibilities of citizenship as well. (AFNB)

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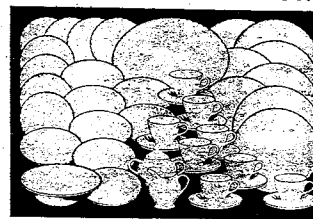
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# Berkley 'rag' trouble for U.S. servicemen

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Servicemen and their families should note the following article with great concern and should receive copies of the publication, take every measure possible to discontinue the subscription. Most servicemen will recognize the subversive qualities of a magazine could be a discrediting factor in a National Agency Check or in obtaining a security clearance for civilian employment.

Copies of a newspaper entitled "BOND" have been referred to specific individuals all assigned to one unit.

This newspaper is printed and disseminated from Berkeley, Calif. Attempts are made by its publishers to identify

it as a "Servicemen's Newspaper." A review and analysis of its contents would indicate that it is a propaganda sheet which is an extension of the anti-U.S. Forces, anti-U.S. Government policies in Vietnam, of the type disseminated by such groups as the Communist Party USA, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), National Student Reluctant Committee (NSRC), Vietnam Day Committee (VDC), to name a few.

The "BOND" (a four page sheet) displays the technique of printing letters from disgruntled and dissident Armed Forces personnel, reprinting articles published by groups similarly dedicated to discredit the United States and its policies, and including the results of an interview with some unidentified but disloyal, anti-American man.

For example, the lead arti-



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## Vet's benefits increased

President Johnson has signed into law the Veterans' Pension and Readjustment Act of 1967, which will, he said, "keep faith with this generation of our servicemen and women who served in Vietnam and elsewhere 'that America does not forget.'"

The new bill increases the benefits for veterans of the Vietnam era as well as for older veterans.

The new law designates a Vietnam veteran as one who has served on or after Aug. 5, 1964, and provides compensation at full war-time rates for veterans of this period.

The bill also qualifies them for nonservice-connected pensions on the same basis as older veterans and makes their widows and children eligible for nonservice-connected benefits.

Other major provisions of the bill provide more money to assist them in continuing their education. New entitlements give single men \$130 a month, \$155 for those with one dependent, \$175 for those with two dependents and an additional \$10 each month for each dependent over two.

It also extends the type of training for new jobs and skills under the 1966 GI Bill for which a veteran may receive payment.

Veterans of earlier periods were not forgotten in the new law which extends the cut-off date on eligibility for World War II GI Loans to July 25, 1970. Other benefits are extended to veterans of other conflicts, from the Spanish-American War to the Vietnam conflict.

In signing the 1967 Veterans' Pension and Readjustment Act, President Johnson termed it one of the best investments the people of the United States have made. It offers our servicemen recognition for the great sacrifices they have made for their country throughout the years and particularly in Vietnam today.

le on page one is a reprint, according to the BOND, of an article from "THE MOVEMENT" (a Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) affiliated newspaper). Subject of the article is "Life is Hell in The Navy" and purports to be an interview with an unidentified sailor, allegedly stationed on the U.S. Coral Sea.

This article in response to questions asked by a reporter (obviously not in sympathy with the U. S.), its policies, its leaders or its Armed Forces) portrays a picture of exceedingly heavy ship casualties, detaining statements against the President, expressions on how to organize "the boys home" movement, and including the oppressive work and living conditions aboard the carrier (14 to 16 hours a day) and a lengthy discussion of the extremely poor safety conditions on board ship. This is done by citing isolated cases of sailors who might have back-into injured propellers, fallen down hatches or were injured as a result of obsolete equipment.

In one case the reporter asked the sailor, "How many atomic weapons does the U.S. Coral carry?" He replied, "I can't tell you exactly how many, because I don't have clearance to get near them. But we have enough to blow half of Asia off the map."

This somewhat detailed analysis of the newspaper's contents was made to alert our personnel to the subversive nature of this sheet and to recognize the propaganda attempts to undermine our country's efforts in Vietnam, our institutions and our leaders, not only in this sheet, but in the numerous propaganda organizations currently active throughout the United States.

This sheet encourages individuals to submit names of servicemen, so that they may be made the target of its propaganda. It is emphasized that men in the military service enjoy the basic freedoms of reading and discussing published materials concerning U. S. participation in Vietnam. It is recommended that personnel be cautioned not to solicit or submit names of other servicemen to this or similar propaganda sheets, or to any organization or movement whose actions or writ-

ings are not in the best interests of our country in general and our Armed Forces in particular.

Anyone receiving such information or solicitation should contact his superior who in turn, through channels would notify the Director of Intelligence, USAIC. Recipients would be well advised after reporting such incidents to return such material to the sender with a note advising that he does not desire to receive such mail, did not request it and to refrain from sending any more. The danger to the individual exists in that many of the current organizations engaged in the organized attempt to discredit, undermine and vilify the U. S. exchange mailing addresses when it suits their purpose.

Some of these organizations are on the Attorney General's list. Others while not on it, count by their activities, membership and objectives well quality.

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As November 10 is a holiday, you may visit any school on the post on November 6, 7, 8 and 9 during school hours. Teachers and school officials are most anxious to have you see your schools in action.

In addition, Tuesday, November 7, is PTA night. Instead of a regular business meeting we want you to visit the school (or schools) attended by your children, meet their teachers, and see where the action is. All schools will be open at 7 p.m. complete with teachers.

The formal membership drive is over, resulting in almost 2,200 memberships, a 10 per cent increase in our budget planning figure. We are most grateful for your interest and support.

Don't forget American Education Week. Don't fall to visit your schools during school hours and on Tuesday evening, November 7.

**RICHARD C. HORNE, III**  
Colonel, Signal Corps  
President, Fort Benning PTA

American Education Week individual can improve himself through learning and that this process does not stop with the completion of formal education.

It is a lifelong process. If military members are to achieve their maximum potential both during and after military service, continuing education is essential.

**Role Emphasized**

There is an increased awareness of the role of education in the success of the Army. Leadership at all levels of command requires new methods and increased technical skill. The success of these programs is due to the support given by the military community.

Unit commanders not only approve but encourage participation in both on-duty and off-duty classes. Minimum education goals of high school graduation for all commissioned officers and four year college degrees for all officers are set by Department of the Army. Eligibility for participation in GED programs is not restricted by the length of enlistment. These programs are aimed at helping the soldier attain his desired goals in education.

**Tests Utilized**

Secondly, they are pointed toward developing better soldiers and citizens. United States Armed Forces Institute courses utilize standard tests courses at all Army college classes.

## Silver Star Awarded To Sergeant at 58th

For the second time in as many weeks a member of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. has presented the Silver Star. Sgt. Bill L. Larsen, Co. D, was awarded the Silver Star by Col. Jack L. Treadwell, commanding officer, for his gallantry in action May 31 while serving as squad leader with the 1st Bn. Abn. 12th Cav. at An Qui village. Upon entering the village, Larsen's company came under intense enemy automatic weapon's fire from a well-entrenched, superior North Vietnamese force.

Larsen immediately exposed himself to the intense fire to deploy his men against the hostile emplacements, personally destroying four enemy bunkers and killing seven North Vietnamese soldiers in the process. As his squad moved forward, one of his men was hit by enemy machine gun fire from a bunker to their front.

Ordering his men to take cover, Larsen ran with only his pistol and hand grenades, assaulted the emplacement single-handedly under a hail of enemy fire while eliminating the bunker. He captured the enemy machine gun and directed his squad in a further assault.

Larsen's display of bravery and aggressive leadership in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service, and reflects a great credit upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army.

Larsen, 21, is native of Lake Isabella, Calif. He is single and plans to attend Bakersfield College, Bakersfield, Calif., following his separation from active duty October 20.

Following the award ceremony, Lt. Col. Charles D. Wright, commanding officer of the 58th Inf., presented the standard of Co. D from Capt. John C. Reid to 1st Lt. Herschel R. Hudson, signifying a change of command in that company. Reid is departing the 58th to form new duties at the Scout Dog Detachment.

## Post Tac NCO Has Worn Many Hats in Career

Talk about wearing many hats. SFC Marvin Mills, senior tactical non-commissioned officer with the Infantry NCO Candidate Course, has worn five of them in his 14 years with the Army.

Mills' headgear has included the black beret of the 7th Corps Long Range Reconnaissance Co. in Europe, the campaign hat of a Fort Dix, N. J. drill instructor, the chrome helmet of the Fort Benning Honor Guard, and the brown beret of a U.S. advisor to the Vietnamese Infantry.

Most recently Mills, who is assigned to the 72d Co., 7th Bn., 173d Airborne, has been wearing the glossy black and blue helmet liner that distinguishes instructors on the NCO Candidate Course here. The program is training fire team and rifle squad leaders for duty in Vietnam.

In addition to his variety of positions he has worn branch insignias for infantry, artillery and armor.

**BOND QUIZ**

Question: Since I have no relatives, how do I go about naming my church as beneficiary or co-owner of the Savings Bonds I own? Answer: Unfortunately, you can't. Regulations prohibit that bonds issued in either case must name natural persons only. But you could write a will leaving the bonds to your church. Bonds may, of course, be purchased by you in the name of the church as sole owner.

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NCO Wives' Club's

# Monte Carlo Festivities Set for Tonight at Crain Hall

## Fort Benning Society Women's News



MRS. R. HULITA DISPLAYS PARTY PRIZES  
Waiter is Part of Decorations  
(Photo by Vernon Paul)

### Event Honors Infantry Wives

At their recent luncheon at the Main Officers' Club, the wives of the U. S. Army Infantry Board learned about their husbands' jobs.

Mrs. Walter Johnson introduced the guest speaker, Lt. Col. Kent S. Hasemier, chief of the board's Operations Division. Hasemier spoke to the wives about the organization of the board and its duties.

Mrs. Kent S. Hasemier was hostess.

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The Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club, sponsors for the party, have many "fun" activities planned for the continental-style event.

A mainstay of entertainment will be the many different kinds of games which will be operated by the noncommissioned officers. Prizes given are to be given away, good food will be on order, and pictures will be on sale for all those who want to say "cheese" for the party photographer.

Another party spotlight is the "Boutique Parisienne," the souvenir shop which will sell painted ceramics, perfumes, kitchen glassware, and other items designed for Christmas giving. Two of the Christmas centered items are a hand-painted plate showing carolers singing Yuletide tunes and a tiny ceramic Santa.

Also to be spotlighted are the decorations, life-sized girls, waiters and continental casino scenes.

All proceeds will be used to support post charities such as the Tol Town Nursery, scholarships for military children and the Hospitality House of Army Community Service.

All E-4's through E-9's and their dependents and guests are invited to attend the event.

Mrs. Larry Alderman is party chairman. Mrs. Gene Ridder, chairman of cigarette girls; Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick, director of photography; Mrs. Robert Bugh, ticket sales; Mrs. William Cash, security; Mrs. William Lewis, favor sales; Mrs. Tom Lewellen, refreshments; Mrs. Ralph M. Robinson and Mrs. Wallace Colson, prizes; Mrs. John Bittrier and Mrs. Arthur

Hayman, games; Mrs. John Kelly, publicity; Mrs. Foy Reeves, decorations; and Mrs. Robert Hulita, attendance.

M.Sgt. Leonard Shaw is party military coordinator. Other military coordinators

are M.Sgt. Herbert Byrd, Sgt. Maj. Frank C. Plass, SFC Pedro Abreu, Sgt. Maj. Arnold D. Miles, 1st Sgt. Dwight W. Beckstrom, M.Sgt. Barry F. Rhoder, Sgt. Maj. Lawrence J. Oakley and SFC Francis Sparrenburg.

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Perhaps one of the highest compliments that could be paid to a mother can be summed up in what one young Fort Benning man said of his mother when he stated, "She makes a full-time job of taking care of our family. Nothing else comes first." That young man, Mike LaVoie, made that remark of his mother, Mrs. Bea LaVoie.

Mrs. LaVoie, wife of Sgt. Maj. John F. LaVoie who is sergeant major of The Infantry School's Airborne Department, is a dedicated wife, mother and home maker. Her family truly comes first.

Her sons, Mike, a sophomore at Columbus College, and Terry, a sixth grader in the Columbus Reese Road School, are again busy in school activities and, naturally so, Mrs. LaVoie finds herself active in the Parents-Teachers Association and in the projects of the room mothers at Reese Road School.

Purchased lot

She also enjoys doing other things with and for her family. The LaVoies recently purchased a lot at Meadow Lakes, Ga., where the family goes fishing, boating and swimming together. Mrs. LaVoie confesses that she had never tried fishing before but that during the summer, fishing became her favorite sport. Mike and Terry know, too, that their friends are always welcome at the LaVoie house.

Awarded Pin

She was recently awarded a service pin for the time that she gives as a volunteer worker in the Fort Benning Army Community Service. For her idea of "family" is an aspect broad enough to include the whole Army, Army Community Service, with its slogan of "caring for its own" is especially meaningful to her.

Young people and that family aspect have always been very much a part of her activities. Perhaps that is why Sgt. Maj. LaVoie, while the family was stationed in Germany, volunteered his wife for the job of program director of the American Youth Activities Group there by saying, "Bea would love it."

Met as Teenagers

Mrs. LaVoie's hometown is Riverside, R. I., and Sgt. Maj. LaVoie hails from North Adams, Mass. They met as teenagers during family vacations at a New England shore-side beach, a circumstance that usually happens only in wintertime. At the end of the vacation, she went back home with her family and Sgt. Maj. LaVoie joined the Army. All during World War-II the romance was continued by letters. Short-

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ly after the war they were married. Since then they have been stationed in Japan, Fort Benning, Fort Bragg and Germany. Sgt. Maj. LaVoie also has been assigned in Korea and in Vietnam.

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**ROCKIN' CHAIR'S GOT'EM** . . . At a farewell reception Friday night at the 78.9 Club, the Sergeants' Association and the Sergeants' Major Wives' Club presented twin rocking chairs to retiring post-sergeant major John F. Whitley, right,

and Mrs. Whitley. The 29th Inf. and The Student Brigade also presented mementoes. Infantry School sergeant major Lawrence E. Kennedy (center) lends an assist as the couple tries out their gifts.

### Local Wives Planning Atlanta Shopping Trip

By Jane Daniels  
The holiday season is approaching and the officers' wives of Fort Benning are making last-minute preparations for a Christmas shopping spree in Atlanta.

Two hundred and twenty eight wives have accepted the Officers' Wives' Club's sell-out invitation to join the spend-the-day party on November 14. The "party" includes plenty of time for holiday shopping, also has plans for a box lunch, a fashion show and a tea.

Six buses will leave promptly from the parking lot near the tennis courts of the Main Officers' Club at 7:30 a.m. All shoppers are asked to board the buses by 7:15 a.m. The buses are to leave Atlanta at 8:00 a.m.

The trip plans are under the direction of Mrs. Hal B. Jennings, chairman, and Mrs. Roy E. Brooks, chairman of the Officers' Wives' Club. The club also annually sponsors a shopping trip, to be held some time in March.

## Chatty Yoga Easy Way to Build Endurance

By Louise Dowshewsky  
From fashionable health resorts to gym classes, Yoga exercises are becoming more and more popular. The nicest thing about these exercises is that whether you are eight or 80 you can perform them. For Yoga is non-strenuous. You never tug, strain or pull strenuously while doing them.

One of the simplest exercises to perform is the Yoga rhythmic, reverse breathing. Not only will you feel better afterwards, you will actually be feeding your blood stream with its prime requirement... oxygen.

Ready... (do this about 10 times)... Take a very deep breath, pushing your stomach muscles out as you inhale, hold the air in your lungs for a few seconds and then exhale slowly and completely through your nostrils (pulling in the stomach muscles).

Yoga experts claim that by performing this exercise you will increase your vitality and endurance, improve your complexion and make your mind clear and alert. You may practice this while sitting, standing or walking... could you ask more of one little exercise?

**FASHION NOTE:** A quick trick to eliminate a lot of button sewing and making buttonholes on skirt bands is to use a metal snap for the closing... women who sew their own clothes should start by cutting the lining from the skirt pattern pieces. Attach it only at the waistline, stitching it into that area. Item separately, one inch shorter than the skirt.

**AIN'T IT THE TRUTH:** When a man predicts future happenings, it's called E.S.P.

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After the meeting, because November marks the fourth anniversary of the founding of the club, the nurses will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Benning Room of the Main Officers' Club.

Guest speaker will be Miss Mary Elizabeth Faircloth, Southeastern nursing consultant for the American Red Cross.

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but when a woman does the same thing, its called gossip!

**RECIPE SWAP SHOP**  
From Mrs. Charles L. Shaw, 3807 Calloun Drive, comes this tangy recipe for hors d'oeuvres. Rosa Lee would like to share this with you and in return have a recipe for "Old Fashion Cheese Cake."

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1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce  
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1 cup cooked or canned crab meat, flaked  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg, hard cooked and finely chopped

Combine ingredients; mix and refrigerate for two to three hours. Use as a cocktail spread with crackers.

**EDYBOR'S NOTE:** if you have a favorite recipe you would like to share with our readers, send it along with your name and address to THE BAYONET, Infantry Hall, Fort Benning, Ga.

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**WIVES POSE IN GARMENTS MADE FROM TOWELS, BLANKETS, ETC.** From Left, Mrs. Willard Miller, Mrs. H. Sasser, Mrs. R. Ryser, Mrs. Terry Tyson, Mrs. R. Evans. (Photo by S Sgt. Betty Farmer)

### Unusual Fashions Seen at CTC Wives Meeting

The Center Troop Command Wives' Club, hosted by the 43rd Engr. Bn., was feted by a fashion show at its monthly luncheon.

Models wore street dresses, bridal gowns, evening wear, sports wear and coats created from towels, bedspreads, sheets, pillow cases, blankets and shower curtains.

Guests present were Mrs. Leo D. Marlowe Jr., Mrs. Houston Blackledge, Mrs. Roy Turner, Mrs. Juanita Farrell, Mrs. Doris Ferabee, Mrs. Elmer Miller, Mrs. James R. Campbell and Mrs. Willard Miller.

The head table was decorated with a floral arrangement and bath soap. The other tables displayed house slippers made from wash cloths which were given as a door prize at the end of the program. Two other prizes, an apron and pot holder made from kitchen

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### Party Honors Local Children

Traditionally, Halloween is the time when spoons and goblins come to life, black cats slither down dark paths and witches haunt every nook.

Just as much a part of the tradition, Halloween is for children.

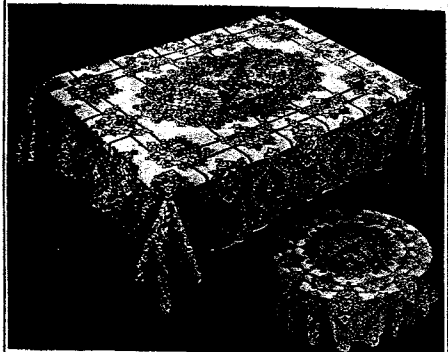
Fort Benning's Geographical Wives Club staged a Halloween party for the children, Saturday at the Main Officers' Club.

Approximately 70 children were greeted by Mrs. Bernard Doyle, club president, who was dressed in black robe and peaked hat as Granny Good Witch.

The children, who were also expertly disguised as ghosts, gypsies, witches and other spooks, were treated to refreshments, games and enthusiastic costume judging.

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**Answer:**  
I am glad you brought this problem up. The most common cause of repeated trips to our office is failure to bring adequate documents on his first visit. Ideally he should bring all letters of indebtedness, copies of contracts, a prepared list of creditors, with amounts owed, current pay voucher and a detailed list of household expenses. From this a clear financial status can be readily determined and in most cases some decision can be made on a one time basis. Calling ahead of time for a definite appointment is encouraged.



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Bill Waters and Jacque Wright Assist  
(Photo by Bobby Gilson)

## Wigs and Falls Shown At Post Wives Meeting

The Geographical Wives "flipped (on their wigs) at a coffee recently at the Main Officers' Club.

Wigs, wiglets, hairpieces and falls were the subjects of attraction as Miss Jacque Wright and Bill Waters, representatives of a Columbus studio, demonstrated how to style, choose, and wear the fashion accessories.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lincoln Jones, Mrs. Rick Shean, Mrs. Mario Burdick, Mrs. Robert St. Louis, and Mrs. Cecil Calhoun.

Mrs. Bernard Doyle, president of the club, welcomed the special guests, Mrs. Dee Tucker, Mrs. Freddie Thompson and Mrs. Ruth Zagner.

Also welcomed were newcomers, Mrs. B. C. Chapman, Mrs. D. J. Marmon, Mrs. R. G. Wether, Mrs. T. E. Borlung, Mrs. W. D. Marshall, Mrs. A. L. Sheider, Mrs. P. E. Sutcliff, Mrs. L. S. Speer, Mrs. R. W. Newton, Mrs. C. L. Davis, Mrs. M. R. Roberts, Mrs. M. M. McGuire, Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. C. A. Knause and Mrs. W. Vian.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Seymour Byrom, Mrs. Thomas Block, Mrs. E. J. Gutschewitter and Mrs. John McDonald.

The club will hold its next social function on November 15 at the Main Officers' Club.

## Ceremony Fetes ACS Volunteers

By Spec 4 Larry Mahoney  
Judged to be the Army's best, Fort Benning's Army Community Service honored 21 volunteers and said goodbye to Capt. Frank X. Quinn, post ACS coordinator, Monday night at the Country Club.

Germany, as ACS coordinator for Southern Bavaria, thanked the volunteers for their "enthusiastic and dedicated support."  
Ladies receiving 200-hour certificates, signed by Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, were Mrs. Gerald Funnell, Mrs. Guy Goodwin, Mrs. Philip Stock, Mrs. Warren Phillips, Mrs. William Gillingham and Mrs. John Waldrop. Given one year's guards were Mrs. Frank Hardin, Mrs. Terry Carpenter, Mrs. Donald Black, Mrs. Frederick Eulick and Mrs. Roland Peitacco.

The 50-hour pins were presented to Mrs. Wallace Colson, Mrs. Ralph Robinson, Mrs. Lawrence Tyson, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Thomas Greenbaum, Mrs. Ronald Crowley, Mrs. James Craig, Mrs. Roland Hope, Mrs. Donald McMurray and Mrs. Jeremiah McKenzie.

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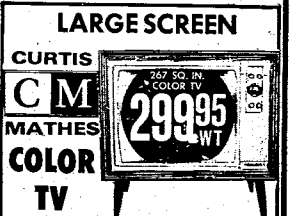
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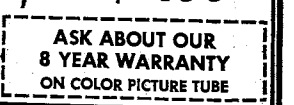
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## Elements of 101st Airborne End Training Phase Here

By Spec. 4 John Olsen  
 Reconnaissance elements of the 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky., completed the final phase of Vietnam oriented patrolling instruction at the Fort Benning Ranger Command Saturday. At a remote training site 30 miles south of Benning in Stewart County, 200 troopers met with near-real combat conditions. For six days the students put classroom instruction into action. "We made training as real as actual combat in Vietnam in order to build confidence," reported Maj. Robert Turner, end of Ranger patrol instruction. "Added emphasis was placed on squad leadership with each mission under a different leader. Each man was thoroughly versed in map reading, tracking, and noise and light discipline." On one exercise, a patrol was required to invade a POW camp and release allied prisoners. Since Benning supplied no aggressor force, 101st platoons were paired off. This inspired great competition among the 101st "Screaming Eagles." After every mission, a Ranger instructor critiqued the unit on its alertness or its deficiencies noted. "It's to the student's benefit that an instructor be there to correct mistakes," Capt. John Overcash said. He helped plan the training for the 101st. Throughout the training area, villages and underground encampments were set up. On search and destroy missions the patrol moved into location and quickly captured any weapons or food. The students were taught to look in unusual places for enemy caches. In one simulated village attack, ammunition was located under a supposed cooking fire. Since tunnels play an important role in Viet Cong strategy, the troopers spent a lot of time locating underground strongholds.

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**ALLIES VISIT . . .** Leaving a student barracks at the Third U. S. Army NCO Academy, located in Harmony Church are from left, Lt. Col. Jean Gugot, French liaison; TIS; Col. William E. Smith, Director of Instruction; TIS; Lt. Col. Karl Horst Von Wulffen, German liaison officer; TIS; and Sgt. Maj. Donald V. Wright, NCO Academy commandant. The officers were briefed on the function and scope of the Academy by Sgt. Maj. Wright and were then conducted on a tour of the facilities. (Photo by Spec. 5 Bennie Baker.)

## Post Flight Unit Captures 'Breakfast in Bed' Honors

By Lt. David Leonard  
 What soldier hasn't dreamed of breakfast in bed on a Saturday morning? That's just what the second platoon of the 271st Avn. Co. got recently — served by members of the first platoon.

The bacon-and-eggs event was the result of a competition devised to give a training exercise held earlier in the week when the platoons went to fire their Chinooks' doorguns. Maj. John P. Obermire, company commander, announced that the platoon scoring the most hits in the air-ground competition firing would be served above in bed by the losing platoon.

On the range, the first platoon scored 50 hits on the silhouette targets set up in column and line formations; the second platoon outdid them with 128 hits. Each of the crewmen poured a continuous stream of fire from the M-60 machine guns as the Chinook made three passes over the target area.

The payoff came before dawn Saturday morning. The men of the losing platoon went through the serving line in the mess hall, ate and then returned through the line into clean trays to pick upchow for their buddies waiting in bed. On hand to watch them were Maj. Obermire, the first sergeant, Willie B. Williams, and pilots of both platoons.

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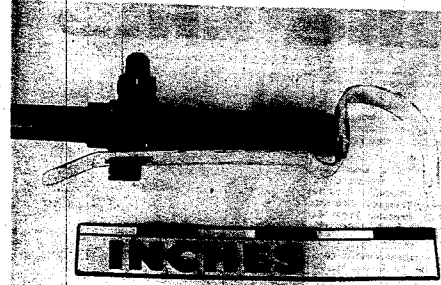
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M12 BLANK FIRING ATTACHMENT SHOWN ON M14 MUZZLE Being Tested by Infantry Board Here (U.S. Army Photo)

## New Blank Firing Attachment Tested

By Infantry Board  
 Service tests were completed this week on the modified M12 blank firing attachment (BFA) for the M14 rifle. The tests, conducted by the U. S. Army Infantry Board (USAIB) on post ranges, revealed a much safer BFA for future combat training. Incorporating a curved projection of hardened steel over the front end of the standard modified M12 affords the safety of deflected gases and particles at point-blank range. Through the adoption of the modified BFA, the Infantryman-Trainee will be safer in combat training situations. Prior to the new development, injuries resulting from flash burns and expelled particles have been sustained by troops during close combat training courses. Many of the trainees forwarded test results with their enthusiasm for training objectives and realism of the combat would fire the previous model at close range, thus causing the injuries particularly within the 15-foot range. The new version will cause a significant reduction in these injuries. Lt. Gerald M. Morton, test officer with the Small Arms Test Division of USAIB, was in charge of the BFA test. Evaluation Command, has forwarded test results with its recommendation to high-ranking headquarters for review and action.

## At Fort Campbell 10th Group Units Give Air Support

By Spec 5 Barry Nelson  
 During training operations held at Fort Campbell, Ky., the men and aircraft of the 271st Avn. Co., 37th Avn. Bn., under the command of Maj. Donald E. Holroyd, assisted in the training missions by providing air-mobility for the artillery batteries of the 101st Abn. Div.



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Newly assigned to Committee Gp., USATC, are second lieutenants John E. Caspers, Malone 12, Michael J. Graham, Malone 6; Daniel L. Hebard, Malone 3; Kenneth N. Adams, Malone 18, and Samuel N. Mockbee Jr., B1M Committee.

Joseph E. O'Conner, training officer, Co. E, 3rd Bn, 1st Bde, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

2nd Lt. Robert W. Wadsworth has been assigned supply officer of Hq. Co. USATC.

M.Sgt. Walter J. Mahkiewicz has been honored by the 8th Bn, 1st Bde, with a miniature retirement review. Mahkiewicz was assigned to Co. A and served as battalion operations sergeant.

S.Sgt. Thomas J. Tucker assigned to Committee Gp. as an instructor in the individual tactical review, has been awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal for his actions with the Joint Military Assistance Command in Vietnam.

SFC Jerry D. Reed, Committee Gp., has been reelected for three years in the Army. He is NCOIC of the CBN committee.

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Rhalaw

Mrs. Robert W. Rhalaw, civilian employee, Airborne Personnel, was presented the outstanding and sustained superior performance award last week.

## 197TH

The Army Commendation Medal with "V" device was presented to the Army Commendation Medal in ceremony.



Mrs. Audrey A. Nelson of Columbus, left, accepts a Bronze Star Medal in a ceremony here recently in honor of her husband, S.Sgt. Ernest G. Nelson who lost his life in combat in Vietnam. Col. David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander, presents the medal. (Photo by Bobby Glisson)

awarded to Sgt. Harry S. Wilson of the Hq. Det. (Scout Dog) 197th Inf. Bde, Wilson received the medal for service in Vietnam while serving with Co. D, 2nd Bn, 7th Cav, 1st Cav Div.

Three members of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 28th Inf., were honored at a command review held at the 197th Spt. Bn. awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device was Spec.4 Donnie Peace, Co. A, Hq. Co. The Air Medal was presented to Spec.4 Alan L. Paschal, 2nd Stu. Bn., and the Army Commendation Medal to Spec.4 George E. Walton, Co. A.

Eight men were presented awards recently in ceremonies held at the headquarters of the newly-formed 197th Spt. Bn. Six Bronze Star Medals and two Army Commendation Medals were presented by Lt. Col. James Pounot, battalion commander.

Receiving Bronze Stars were 1st Lt. Lathan H. Harless, Co. E; Spec.3 Robert L. Walls, Co. D; Spec.4 Clyde Redman, Co. A; Spec.4 Frank E. Gage, Co. B; and Spec.4 Neil M. Laskowitz, Co. B. Receiving the Army Commendation Medal were S.Sgt. U. L. Pate of Co. D, and Spec.4 Joe M. Littleton of Co. B.

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## CTC

2nd Lt. Joel E. Gluck has been assigned to Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., as shop officer.

WO Thomas N. Hamilton, Bn. CTC, was recently promoted to chief warrant officer two.

Sgt. Jose B. Rivera, a recent returnee from Vietnam, has been assigned to Co. C, 1st Bn. He is working at Range Control.

Spec.5 Winston Mayeux, 56th Supply and Service Co., was reelected for three years.

S.Sgt. Alan C. Lightfoot, 1st Bn, has been reelected for six years.



NEW PRESIDENT . . . CWO (ret.) Samuel E. McGarvey, Lt. presents the charter of the Columbus - Fort Benning - Phenix City Chapter of the Defense Supply Association to Lt. Col. John C. Dixon, newly elected chapter president. Dixon is chief of the Quartermaster Services Division. The association, with nearly 250 members who are officers and warrant officers of the Armed Forces and civilians in the Federal government and private industry, disseminates professional information about supply and related activities.

Spec.4 Grant F. Lowry, Co. C, 1st Bn., was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for service in Vietnam.

Spec.5 Alfred R. Seagraves, the Army Commendation Medal for service in Vietnam.

Spec.4 Darrel G. Bouliwar, Co. A, the Bronze Star Medal for service in Vietnam.

Spec.4 James C. Ernst, the Bronze Star Medal for service in Vietnam.

Spec.5 Frederick J. Overholser, Co. C, the Army Commendation Medal for service in Vietnam.

Spec.4 Charles W. Davis, CTC commander, recently awarded the Bronze Star with "V" device to Spec.5 William E. Rowe, Hq. Co., for meritorious service in Vietnam.

The Army Commendation Medal was awarded to SFC Thomas J. Dean, 28th MP Co. The award was made by Col. Charles W. Davis, CTC commander.

S. Sgt. Rex O. Jones, 139th MP Co., was presented the Army Commendation Medal.



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Five Martin Army Hospital personnel and two patients were presented awards by Col. Hal E. Jennings, Jr., commander, Martin Army Hospital during a recent ceremony.

SFC Thomas H. Keaton, Bronze Star with "V" device and 1st Oak Leaf Cluster; Spec.5 Pierce E. Wolfe, Air Medal and Army Commendation Medal; S.Sgt. Elmer D. Villa-Nueva, Air Medal; Spec.4 Rodolph Dials, Air Medal; and CWO Robert B. Elliot, 3rd major.

First lieutenant bars were pinned on Barbara J. Parcelle at Martin Army Hospital.

Promoted recently to sergeant first class were Herman Bacharach of the 181st Avn. Co. and William M. Courtney of the 197th Avn. Co.

Retiree certificates were presented to M.Sgt. Edward Dantfer, who retired as a lieutenant colonel and Robert H. Steele, sergeant major.

Recently promoted to staff sergeant were Thomas J. Robinson and T. J. Norwood, both of the 412th T.C. Det., and James E. Shiffer, 182nd Avn. Co.

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# TSB Specialist Honored As Top Grad of Academy

A member of The Student yourself must generate to, among the graduates were eight from Center Troop Command, three from the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, 10 from the 10th Avn. Gp., one from Lawson Army Aviation Command, two from Martin Army Hospital, 13 from the 197th Inf. Bde. and five from TSB.

Patrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Patrick, Route 1, Nebo, N.C. He attended Nebo High School and received his high school equivalency certificate while stationed in Korea with the 2nd Inf. Div. He took basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and was selected the outstanding trainee upon completion of advanced individual training at Fort Polk, La.

The invocation was given by Chaplain (Maj.) Llewellyn L. Murdock. The opening remarks at the ceremony were made by Sgt. Maj. Donald V. Wright, commandant of the NCO Academy, and Col. Mexico Montesclaros, deputy commander, U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, made the presentation of the honor award to Patrick. The academy conducts two six-week courses, one basic class for noncommissioned officers in the ranks of private first class, specialist second phase of application (four or corporal), and a senior class for upper ranks through staff sergeant.

Three Questions  
"You are now entering the second phase of application of what you have learned. The confidence you have in



HONOR GRAD AT NCO ACADEMY HONORED AT CEREMONY  
From Left, Col. Montesclaros, Sgt. Maj. Wright, Patrick  
(Photo by Spec. 5 Ben Baker)

# Colonel Peabody Presented Legion of Merit at 197th Hq.

By Spec. 4 David Chaffon  
One of the nation's highest non-combat awards, the Legion of Merit, was presented Saturday, to Col. Herbert "Gale" Peabody in ceremonies held at headquarters of the 197th Inf. Bde., on Kelley Hill.



COLONEL PEABODY  
197th Deputy

Col. Peabody, a veteran of WW II, and Vietnam, was presented the decoration by Col. Jack L. Treadwell, the commander of the 197th. Peabody was recently assigned as deputy commander of the 197th, coming to Fort Benning from Vietnam.

It was his recent assignment to Vietnam as Chief of the Organization and Training Division (later, the Force Division), Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, U. S. Army, Vietnam, that won for Peabody the coveted Legion of Merit.

According to the citation, Peabody "demonstrated consummate skill in surmounting the many difficult and complex problems encountered during the unprecedented buildup of American military forces in South Asia."

It further stated that Col. Peabody "was able to exact the full utilization of assigned personnel in a manner which not only capitalized upon individual talents, but also simultaneously molded the division into a cohesive and harmonious unit. He inspired his subordinates to strive continually for perfection, by his own relentless efforts."

Finally Col. Peabody was cited as having "materially contributed to the counter insurgency effort in the Republic of Vietnam."

No newcomer to Vietnam during his recent tour, Peabody had previously been one of the first advisors to that country with the Military As-

sistance and Advisory Group in 1965. Peabody is no newcomer to Fort Benning, either, as his first active duty assignment was here with the 20th Infantry in 1940, shortly after his graduation from Wofford College.

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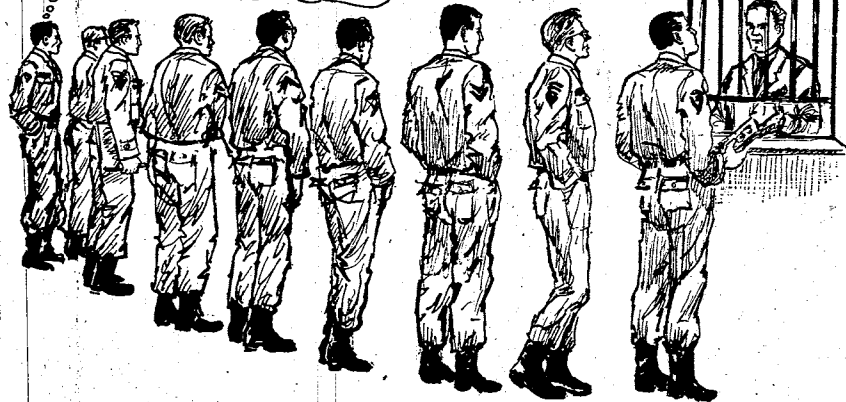
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## Second Anniversary Today

# 16th Group to Celebrate Birthday

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der different combat situations. A "fix-it" battalion squats astride a list of units whose equipment spans the history of military hardware development.

There is an ordnance storage unit that avoids explosions at all costs while it bobs disposal neighbors strives to make one.

The man who commands this near-attraction of opposites is a colonel whose qualifications are predominantly 20 years of campaigning. The 16th is designed to support combat troops. Its commander has — up to now

been on the receiving end of a support group's productions.

He is Col. Arthur V. Corley, who took the reins of the 16th last spring after three years of duty in the Pentagon. A casual observer would say that Corley had been roped into the 16th Sp. Gp. job.

Answered Yes  
"My first answer was 'Yes,'" Corley said. "Then I asked, 'What is it?'"  
What Col. Corley found when he arrived here was a unit that was in the throes of expansion, fresh from duty in the Dominican Republic and prepared to head for Vietnam. The ranks of the unit's "old timers" were thinning rapidly.

Meanwhile the Army's planners were drawing up new units for the group to organize, equip and train.

The 22nd Engineer Co. and the 511th Heavy Equip. Maint. Co. last spring joined other recent arrivals into the 16th ranks.

The 281st Replacement Co. and the 660th Trans. Co. had arrived earlier from the drawing boards. The 886th Engineer Co., and 432d Trans. Co. were placed under the group's wing.

With the addition of the 588th Light Equip. Maint. Co. and the 31st and 380th Ord. Det. this summer, Col. Corley's command now spans

16 separate companies or detachments and a maintenance battalion.

Dissimilar Units  
"I can't jump all units together at the same time. It isn't like the artillery, where units have the same organization and mission. In the 16th, I have to consider each unit alone."

This makes Col. Corley's job of commanding a little tougher. When he makes a decision he has to carefully tailor it to each unit before he issues the order. Then, he can expect the order to be followed.

He has a variety of advisers on his staff. His executive officer, Lt. Col. Kenneth B. Facey, knows the importance of logistics. He is an airborne-qualified infantryman with Vietnam experience with the 5th Special Forces.

The man who knows the group inside and out is Lt. Col. Robert G. Wallace, the security, plans and operations officer. Wallace was involved

in the Dominican pullout in September 1966. He is one of the unit's original members. His branch is armor.

Lt. Col. Junie Clough is the logistics officer. His branch is transportation. Under his hand and Wallace's, the 654th Supply and Services Co., 23rd Public Information Det. and the 589th Army Postal Unit.

Logistical support hasn't ended since arriving at Benning a year ago. On a mission basis, platoons and companies support the U. S. Army's Infantry Center and the Infantry School.

These missions might range from staging a bridge-building operation to running a shower room under canvas during field training exercises. Transportation, repairs of all types of equipment, storage of ammunition, running a post office, establishing of "odd" artillery rounds, and running the Benning procession unit for new replacements, is just a scant listing of the 16th's capabilities.

"We're merely in the business of helping the Army to fight any war," Lt. Col. Benjamin B. Albert, commander of the 67th Maint. Bn., summed up.

Though the soldier in Vietnam might not give it a second thought, there is a unit like the 16th laundering his uniforms, issuing his food, fixing his rifle and repairing his boots. Soldiers in that business don't expect a chest full of medals, but they seem to feel a sense of satisfaction when they can keep the combat soldier fully supported.

When we were in Santo Domingo during the pullout, the group kept the mess hall supplied with fresh bread right up to the last day," Lt. Col. Wallace said with obvious pride.

Fresh bread just about puts the 16th's ideas of support in a nutshell.

Group Initiated  
The beginnings of the 16th Support Group resulted from the organizational shuffling of the logistical operations in Santo Domingo. Originally when airborne troops were dispatched there, the 5th Logistical Command from Fort Bragg, N. C., was given the mission of logistical support.

As the troop strength dwindled during the easing of the tension, the support units began changing in size and scope. The 5th Logistical Command became a more austere organization, the 12th Spt. Bde., with ties still at Fort Bragg.

The 16th Spt. Gp. sprang from the cadre that had landed in the early days of the Dominican crisis. When the group was organized, it severed its tie with Fort Bragg and set out on its own.

Its mission remained the same as its predecessors: support a peace force drawn from six nations in the Western Hemisphere.

After Santo Domingo, those units of the 16th that were not disbanded found their way to the U. S. in September 1966, with orders for Benning. Here they were again placed under the group. Some of the original members are still with these units.

"I remember two years ago that we had a large number of young and inexperienced soldiers," Sgt. Maj. Norman

Hillard, the operations sergeant said. "But they quickly learned the score and gave us outstanding service."

The original units who helped write the history are the 97th Maint. Bn., 524th Personnel Services Co., 654th Supply and Services Co., 23rd Public Information Det. and the 589th Army Postal Unit.

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## Flying Is Hobby Of Local Couple

By Jane Daniels

A Fort Benning couple, WO Jack Bolton and his wife, Lt. Karen Bolton, share an interest when it comes to "taking to the air."

It comes naturally for WO Bolton, who is a Chinook helicopter pilot in the 271st Avn. Co. Lt. Bolton, who is a staff officer in The Infantry Center's Troop Command, is an avid flier whose only regret is that flight school is closed to women.

As a member of the military, she is permitted to fly in Army aircraft, however, and takes full advantage of the fact to fly with her husband. She also plans to earn her own private pilot's license soon.

Meet in California  
The Boltons met six years ago in California's high Sierras, while they were both working in summer jobs. Jack, who had previously served eight years with the U. S. Air Force, was then working for the U.S. Forestry Service and Karen was managing a pack stable nearby. During the following year, he went back to college to study agriscience and she went to college to study animal husbandry. They were married in the mountains after final exams in June.

Worked as a Team  
For the next few years they worked as a team to earn their way through college. He worked for the Forest Service each summer; she "broke" and trained horses year around. They raised almost all of their own food, butchered their own beef and chickens, sold beef, cut and sold firewood, and made good sales with superb leather work. During this time they started a herd of registered Angus cattle.

After college, she went back to the mountains to teach school while he went to Army Flight School. Later his wife joined him at Fort Wolters, Texas, and at Fort Rucker, Ala., while he completed advanced flight school.

Decided to Join Army  
It was sometime after WO Bolton graduated as an aviator that his wife decided to join the Army herself. Lt. Bolton, relates, "I didn't tell him of my decision, and af-

ter I was committed, I told my husband what I had done. He was stunned."

While she was in the Women's Basic Officer Course at Fort McClellan, WO Bolton was assigned to Fort Benning as executive officer in the 271st Avn. Co. After her graduation she also received assignment to Fort Benning.

Busy Couple  
Today's they are still a busy couple. Lt. Bolton has found that it requires close budgeting of time to be both a soldier and homemaker. Yet she manages to cram in painting, sewing, sculpture, needlework, reading, furniture refinishing and classes in scuba diving and judo along with an occasional game of tennis. WO Bolton, who maintains a rigid training schedule, is now attending Instrument School, and enjoys working with leather, flying a private plane and playing tennis.

Their only thrill that still goes unquenched is their longing to be back in the mountains of the West. One day, perhaps, they hope to retire from the Army, buy a mountain ranch and raise cattle.



WO BOLTON, (B), EXPLAINS HELICOPTER CONTROL TO WIFE. Both Share Same Interest in Flying. (Photo by S.Sgt. Betty Farmer)



COL. CORLEY  
16th Commander



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## Waterborne Infantry Brigade Patrols Delta

Out in the Mekong Delta of Vietnam where the roads are water and often the land is not much firmer, U. S. Army soldiers are participating in a modern adaptation of a traditional military idea.

In riverine operations in Vietnam, the Army component of the waterborne force is the 2d Bde. of the 8th Lt. Div. The Navy component is U. S. Navy River flotilla units.

"Riverine Warfare" is carried to the enemy by the swift movement of soldiers and firepower into areas isolated in a web of rivers, canals, and tangled swamps. This necessitates travel by boat.

Today in Vietnam, Army and Navy men in joint riverine operations are providing a waterborne force used in conjunction with amphibious and regular ground forces to secure specific objectives.

Riverine Area  
This force operates in a "riverine area," generally defined as a land environment dominated by waterlines of communications with an extensive network of rivers, streams, canals, swamps, and bays extending over broad, level terrain, parts of which may be inundated periodically.

Riverine operations are characterized by extensive use of waterborne forces, in coordination with ground mobile and airmobile units.

Combat actions are coupled with an awareness of civil affairs programs and psychological warfare operations.

Navy river assault craft act as, or in support of, blocking forces, provide direct and indirect fire support, conduct reconnaissance, perform resupply tasks, serve as an aid station or mess facility, provide a command facility, and extract or deploy troops.

In support of these operations, the Navy employs a variety of craft capable of maneuvering in rivers or shallow channels and canals. In addition to various resupply and repair vessels, these special craft include the armored troop carrier, with the primary mission of transporting troops into combat areas; the command and communications boat; the Monitor, with the primary mission of fire support; and the self-propelled barracks ship, which billets troops and serves as an operations center for waterborne activities.

Special Advantages  
Making use of the special advantages of these craft, soldiers participating in riverine operations are able to carry out movement similar to that of mechanized infantry.

This mobility also means troops can be replaced during the conduct of an operation, giving soldiers a chance to rest and dry out.

Work on adapting the technique of riverine operations, which had been used by U.S. and Confederate forces on the Mississippi River in the Civil War and in other encounters, began last summer.



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**PROTESTANT**  
Main Post — 8:30 a.m.  
The Infantry Center Chapel — Bldg. No. 101 — 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
Indianhead Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2935 — 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Bradshaw Road Chapel (Ann.) — Bldg. No. 2091 — 10 a.m.  
Sightseeing Road Chapel (Ann.) — Bldg. No. 2092 — 9 and 11 a.m.  
Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) — 10 a.m.  
Stockade Chapel — 8:30 a.m.  
Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — 9 a.m.  
Harmony Church — Chapel No. 1 — Bldg. 4832 — 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 4889 — 10 a.m.  
Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4486 — 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4093 — 9:45 a.m.  
Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5291 — 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 5413 — 10 and 11 a.m.  
Chapel Center No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4108 — 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel Center No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5422 — Bible Study 9 a.m.  
Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9623 — 11 a.m. Bible Study at 6 p.m. and services at 7:30 p.m.  
Sand Hill Chapel No. 1 — Bldg. No. 3852 — 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 3767 — 10 and 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 3799 — 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 3892 — 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**CATHOLIC**  
Main Post — 8:30 a.m.  
Indianhead Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 1881 — 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 5 p.m.  
Bradshaw Road Chapel — Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — Bldg. No. 4 — 11 a.m.  
Bradshaw Road Chapel (Ann.) — Bldg. No. 2091 — 8 a.m.  
Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) — 10 a.m.  
Stockade Chapel — 8:30 a.m.  
Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — 9 a.m.  
Harmony Church — Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4486 — 11:15 a.m.  
Theater No. 11, Bldg. 5000 — 9:45 a.m.  
Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9623 — 10 a.m.  
Sand Hill Theater No. 6 — 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. 3892 — 9 a.m.

**JEWISH**  
Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2622 — 8 p.m.  
Saturday — Main Post — 10:30 a.m. — Bldg. No. 2822 — 9:30 a.m.  
**DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES**  
Reorganized Latter Day Saints — Bldg. No. 2806 — 11 a.m.  
Latter Day Saints — Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 2 p.m.  
Spanish Speaking Services — Main Post Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 1881 — Thursday — 8:30 a.m.  
Harmony Church — Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4486 — 11:15 a.m.  
Theater No. 11, Bldg. 5000 — 9:45 a.m.  
Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 9623 — 10 a.m.  
Sand Hill Theater No. 6 — 11 a.m.  
Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. 3892 — 9 a.m.

**Methodist**  
Church Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 5415 — 5:45 p.m.  
Episcopal — Indianhead Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2826 — 8 and 11 a.m.  
Spanish Speaking Service — Bldg. No. 2811 — Religious Education Center — 11 a.m.  
Christian Science (Thursday) — Bldg. 101 TIC Chapel — 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Bldg. 2598 (Religious Education Center) — 9:30 a.m.  
Lutheran Communion Services — Bldg. No. 3792 — 9 a.m.  
Lutheran Worship Services — Bradshaw Road Chapel, Bldg. No. 2091 — 11 a.m.  
Episcopal — Harmony

**Sunday School**  
Main Post Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.  
Religious Education Center — 9:30 a.m.  
Spanish Speaking Sunday School — Bldg. No. 2811 — 9:30 a.m.  
Episcopal Sunday School — Indianhead Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2595 — 11 a.m.  
**YOUTH GROUPS**  
Follow Me Club, Grades 9-12 — Bldg. No. 2605 — 9 p.m.  
**PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL**  
USAO and TSB — Bldg. No. 2925 — Every Fourth Wednesday — 9:30 a.m.; every fourth Monday each month — 7 p.m.  
ATC — Defenders Lodge — Every Second Tuesday — 9:30 a.m.  
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## Craft Contest Winners Announced

By Spec. 4 Bill Wallis

Over 4,000 soldiers and civilians attended the various activities sponsored by the USAIC during Special Services Crafts Division special events. The contest winners were announced at a luncheon held at the Officers Club on Oct. 29.

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**LEATHERCRAFT**  
Military winners in the field of leathercraft were: Sgt. Willie Avery Jr., Md. Co. 41st Infantry; Pfc. John W. Smith, 1st Lt. Robert L. Smith, and Pfc. James H. Smith.

**WOODCRAFT**  
Military winners in the field of woodcraft were: Pfc. James H. Smith, 1st Lt. Robert L. Smith, and Sgt. Willie Avery Jr.

**WATERCOLORS**  
Military winners in the field of watercolor painting were: Pfc. James H. Smith, 1st Lt. Robert L. Smith, and Sgt. Willie Avery Jr.

**PAINTING**  
Military winners in the field of painting were: Pfc. James H. Smith, 1st Lt. Robert L. Smith, and Sgt. Willie Avery Jr.

## Check Mate! Chess News and Tips

By Jim Gates

A Century Ago

In 1882, the Annual Congress of the Yorkshire Chess Association was held. Attendance was low and the event was considered a failure.

**SSO Announces Contest Winners**  
The Entertainment Section of Special Services Organization presented the monthly entertainment contest on Saturday, Oct. 28. The contest was held in the Officers Club on Oct. 29. The contest was held in the Officers Club on Oct. 29.

**MUSCULY MARLON HOLLYWOOD**  
Marlon Brando won a \$50 bet from Producer Ray Stark during filming of "Reflections in a Golden Eye." Warner Bros. Seven Arts picture, by lifting a 200-pound bar bell with his right arm, and then with his left.

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SYNOPSIS

THE NAKED RUNNER. Sinatra portrays an American executive, who with his son, takes a business trip to the Leipzig Fair behind the Iron Curtain.

THE TIGER AND THE PUSSY CAT—Vittorio Gassman, director of a factory begins to have middle-aged pangs about life slipping away from him.

FURTHER PERILS OF LAUREL AND HARDY. Laurel and Hardy are shown before the days of their eventful partnership in the mid 1930's.

THE HEROES OF TELEMARK. Allied intelligence learns of a "heavy water" plant in which the Germans are attempting to build a nuclear bomb deep in the mountains of Norway.

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TOP ATTRACTION... Vivacious Jill St. John, who recently co-starred with Robert Wagner in "Banning," will be a top attraction when she makes a scheduled tour of Vietnam bases planned for the near future. (Universal Pictures photo)

DID YOU KNOW? Did you know that if a service woman marries she should get a new Social Security card bearing her newly acquired surname?

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WHO'S MINDING THE MINNY?—Jim Hutton, a minor league pitcher, loses \$50,000 in currency. If he does not replace the money before the loss is discovered, he may go to prison.

THE SILENCERS (M) 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 p.m. THE SILENCERS (M) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

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Ramsey Lewis Concert Is Set November 30

Jazz musician Ramsey Lewis is scheduled to appear in concert at Municipal Auditorium November 30 in connection with scholarship fund-raising efforts of the Gamma Tau Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority here.

Lewis, among the most highly regarded jazz pianists in one of the names known and respected by serious students and avid listeners of modern jazz.

Funds previously raised by the sorority here have been used for charitable work and program organizers have said that funds will go toward college scholarships for deserving area high school students.

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USO Important to Soldier and Community

By LARRY MAHONEY

When asked to donate to the 1968 United Givens Fund Drive, a soldier may rightly wonder, "What's in it for me?" The USO, in downtown Columbus is the good answer.

On weekends, the club sponsored 64 dances, 27 card parties, 18 family nights, 18 open discussions, 24 cake and pie socials, 22 cookouts, four theater parties, nine 01 birthday parties and three law parties.

Exactly what can a soldier expect to find at the Fifth St. Club? The list of leisure-time activities and services is lengthy, and the prices—when there is a charge—are right for an enlisted man's meager pay.

Over 50 services are listed on the USO's calendar of daily events, including chevron sewing, employment aid, package wrapping, shoe shining, showers, housing, training boards, banking service, checkers, notary public, overnight sleeping in a 100-man dormitory, stenography, typewriters, writing material, a canteen service and mail facilities.



PFC GARY J. ROBBINS Practices On Snare

Traveled With USO Former Musician Performs Duties at Reception Station

By PFC George Hahsen the Philippines. In 1966 he once again hit the USO circuit, this time traveling to Europe for four months where he performed in France, Germany, Italy, U. S. Army Reception Station, where he administered tests to incoming personnel.

He explained his entry into show business was quite natural because his parents, Mr. drummer—received the job and Mrs. David Robbins, touring Alaska, Japan, Korea specializing in latin music, the Pacific Islands, with Tito Robbins's Comb in South Vietnam, Thailand and around Los Angeles.

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lounge, filled with comfortable chairs, sofas and desks for writing the folks at home. Over 134,000 soldiers, by Maurice Kravtin, secretary-door count, entered the USO during the first seven months of 1967. In addition, 7,536 military dependents and 6,138 civilian guests and volunteer workers were counted.

Columbus is an Army town, and the USO keeps soldiers and civilians in close contact. Five volunteer service groups help USO activities. There is the Girls' Service Organization, older girls and young women 17-25 who attend the dances and date the soldiers. The Volunteer Service Organization, older girls and married women, tend a hand at socials and cookouts.

Sponsors Clubs In addition the USO works with a Servicemen's Wives' Club, a Host Club composed of retired soldiers, and a Mother Club. Operations of the club are overseen by the local USO Council, Ridley Bell, general manager of Columbus WRBL television station, is

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# 'Virginia Woolf' Entered In 3rd Army Competition

Four more performances of Edward Albee's prize-winning play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" entered the competition of Archibald MacLise's "B. B.," which was selected by the Playhouse staff for presentation in November and December respectively.

According to Roy Lohner, USAIC Special Services entertainment director, the Third U.S. Army annually sponsors an Army-wide tournament of plays and drama to the recent success of "Virginia Woolf" here, it was decided to enter this production in the competition.

"We are really out to win the contest this year," Lohner said. "Fort Bragg has won for the past two years and I personally would like to see Fort Benning win the title of presenting the "Best Play" in this year's competition."

The judging of Fort Benning's entry will be on Monday evening, November 20, at the Post Playhouse and for those who were unable to see the original production in the contest, the cast will be presenting three other performances at the playhouse prior to the judging, on November 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m.

According to the rules of the contest, anyone may participate in the production as long as 50 per cent of the group are active military personnel. This will be no problem for the playhouse staff, since most of them are in the military.

Spec. 4 Thomas Dickman, the play's director and leading man, has extended his personal invitation to anyone wishing to try out for available parts in the cast and crew, to contact him at 549-2982 as soon as possible. Lohner said that the tentative dates for December production of "J. B.," are December 5-7 and 12-14. "This second year will follow the first very rapidly," Lohner added, "considering the amount of work that has to be done, but this second year

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Monday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Tuesday — Citizenship Class at 7 p.m., Mrs. Toy Francisco is the instructor. Columbus Chess Club at 7 p.m. Recorded dance at 8 p.m. at Fort Benning.

Wednesday — Wives Club meeting at 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Club at 12 noon. Monday — Coffee House, folk-singing and entertainment at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by young married couples.

Monday, Nov. 6

8:30 What's New

9:00 Spreading of Science

9:30 Life itself

10:00 Sias It Again

10:30 Your World

11:00 Life Biology

11:30 Do, Be, All

12:00 Geography

12:30 Education in Focus

1:00 Story of America

1:30 Building Mathematics

1:45 Storyline in Rhythm

2:00 Life itself

2:30 Medical Self-Help

3:00 Communication

3:30 Communication (tennis discussion)

5:00 Mistrustors

5:30 Communication (for children)

6:00 Rhythmic Youngsters are introduced to music

6:15 Physical Plant

6:30 What's New

7:00 Who's New and Radio

7:30 Activity

8:30 Razzie: The Unfinished Revolution

8:30 Gitter Lesson

9:00 Cutting Edge with the Post-Bum Backley

9:30 "Man On Thin"

10:30 Sign Off

is needed before the end of the year without interfering with the holiday season," he said.

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday until 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Open house — games & T.V. Dormitory accommodations available.

Saturday — Feature movie at 3:30 p.m., "Night of the Grizzly." Morning Office and Java Club at 9 a.m. Church at 10 a.m. Games & music hours, 3 p.m. Fellowship Supper at 8:30 p.m. sponsored by the Pinehurst Baptist Church. Feature movie at 8:30 p.m., "Night of the Grizzly."

Sunday — Shrine Circus opens at Municipal Auditorium (ends Sunday). Football, Columbus vs. Jordan, Memorial Stadium, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Football, Baker Class at 7 p.m., Mrs. Toy Francisco is the instructor. Columbus Chess Club at 7 p.m. Recorded dance at 8 p.m. at Fort Benning.

Sunday — Three exhibits open (etching and painting) Museum of Arts and Crafts.

Monday — Springer Theater Co. presents "Who'll Save the Plowboy," Springer Opera House, 8:30 p.m.



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# Le Petit Ballet Rehearsing 'Nutcracker' Performance

By Jane Daniels

A world of a Sugar Plum Queen, a wonderland of candies, walking flowers, and a magical nutcracker will soon be at Fort Benning.

This year's fantasy is part of the "Nutcracker" ballet to be performed December 9 and 10 by the Le Petit Ballet.

Tchaikovsky's world famous "Nutcracker" is a story of an enchanted girl, named Clara, a little Uncle Drosselmeyer, a guest at a grand Christmas ball, gives the nutcracker to Clara. That night the nutcracker comes to life. A violent battle ensues with an army of rats. An adventure through the Land of Snow and the Kingdom of the Sugar and the aluring tales of Arabians and cavaliers all combine to present one of the most colorful and well known ballets of all ages.

Le Petit Ballet has begun rehearsals for this production. Special guest artist, Andrea Vedehal and Eugene Collins of the National Ballet, Washington, D. C. headed a cast of local well-known performers, including Shelly Noble, Torrell Frazier and the Marietta Civic Ballet.

Clara is artistic director and choreographer, sets and costumes by Gail Carr and Dave Bassett is technical director. The entire ballet is staged by Wes Carr and sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning.

The young-at-heart of all ages can begin now to make plans to see production. Three performances will be given, a matinee at 2:30 p.m., and an 8:30 evening performance on December 9 and 10. Matinee performance at 2:30

# GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL TV NETWORK CHANNEL 28 WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 6	Tuesday, Nov. 7	Wednesday, Nov. 8	Thursday, Nov. 9	Friday, Nov. 10
8:30 What's New	8:00 Supervisory Leadership	8:30 What's New	8:30 Fun with English	8:00 Teacher's Science
9:00 Life itself	9:00 Nature of Things	9:15 Building Mathematics	9:30 What's New	9:30 What's New
10:00 Sias It Again	9:30 Physical Science	9:30 Stepping Into Kyrin	9:00 Franklin to Frost	9:30 Der Musical World
10:30 Your World	10:00 Science and You	10:00 Science and You	9:30 Georgia History	9:30 Georgia History
11:00 Life Biology	10:30 Current Events	10:00-1, 2, 3	10:00 Number Notions	10:00 Story of America
11:30 Do, Be, All	11:00 Geography	11:00 P. J. Partners	10:30 Symbols	10:30 Time for Numbers
12:00 Geography	12:00 Story of America	11:00 Speaking of Science	11:00 Speaking of Science	11:00 History
12:30 Education in Focus	12:00 Viro Nuestra Amistad	11:30 How Do We Know?	11:30 How Do We Know?	11:30 How Do We Know?
1:00 Story of America	1:30 Physical Science	1:00 Current Events	1:00 Current Events	1:00 Current Events
1:30 Building Mathematics	2:00 Credit Paying	1:30 Nature of Things	1:30 Nature of Things	1:30 Nature of Things
1:45 Storyline in Rhythm	3:00 Communication	2:00 Nature of Things	2:00 Nature of Things	2:00 Nature of Things
2:00 Life itself	3:30 Communication	2:30 Teacher's Spookish	2:30 Teacher's Spookish	2:30 Teacher's Spookish
2:30 Medical Self-Help	4:00 Communication	3:00 Communicate	3:00 Communicate	3:00 Communicate
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3:30 Communication (tennis discussion)	5:00 Mathematics	4:00 Supervisory Management	4:00 Smart Science (debate)	4:00 Smart Science (debate)
5:00 Mistrustors	5:30 Mathematics	4:30 Modern Math	4:30 Museum Open House	4:30 Museum Open House
5:30 Communication (for children)	6:00 Mathematics	5:00 Mistrustors	5:00 Mistrustors	5:00 Mistrustors
6:00 Rhythmic Youngsters are introduced to music	6:30 Mathematics	5:30 Neighborhood	5:30 Neighborhood	5:30 Neighborhood
6:15 Physical Plant	6:50 Mathematics	6:00 Aunt Lollie (for children)	6:00 Aunt Lollie (for children)	6:00 Aunt Lollie (for children)
6:30 What's New	7:00 Mathematics	6:15 Friendly Giant	6:15 Friendly Giant	6:15 Friendly Giant
7:00 Who's New and Radio	7:30 Mary S. McDowell	6:30 What's New	6:30 What's New	6:30 What's New
7:30 Activity	8:00 French Chef	7:00 Planning Trees	7:00 Planning Trees	7:00 Planning Trees
8:30 Razzie: The Unfinished Revolution	8:30 French Chef	7:30 Harvest of Cash	7:30 Harvest of Cash	7:30 Harvest of Cash
8:30 Gitter Lesson	9:00 Firing Line with the Post-Bum Backley	7:30 "Inside Judge and Karate"	7:30 "Inside Judge and Karate"	7:30 "Inside Judge and Karate"
9:00 Cutting Edge with the Post-Bum Backley	9:00 Georgia-Houston	8:00 Stone Mountain Carving	8:00 Stone Mountain Carving	8:00 Stone Mountain Carving
9:30 "Man On Thin"	10:30 Sign Off	8:30 Werner von Braun	8:30 Werner von Braun	8:30 Werner von Braun
10:30 Sign Off		9:00 International Magazine	9:00 International Magazine	9:00 International Magazine
		10:00 William Buckley	10:00 William Buckley	10:00 William Buckley
		10:30 Sign Off	10:30 Sign Off	10:30 Sign Off

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
November 3, 1967

**FRIDAY**

8:55 Thought for Today

7:00 Morning News-John Hodges\*

7:55 CBS Morning News

7:30 Morning News - John Hodges\*

8:00 Kazzil Show\*

9:00 Hazel

9:30 Me. Ed.

10:00 Candid Camera

10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies

11:00 Andy of Mayberry

11:30 Dick Van Dyke

12:00 Love of Lily\*

12:25 CBS News\*

12:45 Guiding Light\*

1:00 Midday News\*

1:15 Search for Tomorrow\*

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2:00 Love is a Many-Splendored Thing

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3:00 To Tell the Truth\*

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7:00 News & Sports\*

7:15 Weather & Pers. Opia.\*

7:30 Wild Wild Weather

8:30 General Pyle, USMC\*

9:00 Friday Night Movie\*

11:00 Night News\*

12:00 Sign Off

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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
November 4, 1967

**SATURDAY**

6:55 Invitation for Tomorrow

7:00 Chevrolet BFG

7:30 Kattos'n N'Kids

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 Frankentonia Jr. and the Impostors\*

9:30 The Herculoids\*

10:00 The Shazam\*

10:30 Space Ghost\*

11:00 Moby Dick and the Mighty Gypsey\*

11:30 Superman Aquaman Hour\*

12:30 Johnny Quest\*

1:00 Love Rayne\*

1:30 The Road Runner

2:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie "Drumbeat"

4:00 Judge Roy Bean\*

4:30 The Time Tunnels\*

5:30 Dando and the Culberson\*

6:30 CBS Saturday News\*

7:00 Sat. Evening News\*

7:30 Jackie Gleason\*

8:30 My Three Sons\*

9:00 Hogan's Heroes\*

9:30 Perfection Justice\*

10:00 Maniax\*

11:00 Saturday Night Movie "The Man Godfrey"

12:30 Weather Report

12:35 Sign Off

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
November 5, 1967

**SUNDAY**

7:55 Hymnology\*

8:00 Wally Fowler\*

9:00 Healy of Truth

9:30 Sunday Morning Movie - "Force of Impulse"

11:00 First Baptist Church Service

12:00 Big Picture\*

12:30 Face the Nation\*

1:00 Dongoir is My Business

1:30 This Week With The Bulldogs\*

2:00 NFL Football\*

"Atlanta at Dallas"

3:30 NFL Football\*

"New York at Minnesota"

7:00 Lusia\*

7:30 Gentle Ray\*

8:00 Ed Sullivan Show\*

9:00 Smothers Brothers\*

10:00 Mission Impossible\*

11:00 Harry Reasoner News\*

11:15 Big Movie\*

11:30 "The Day After Tomorrow"

12:45 Weather Report

12:50 Sign Off

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November 6, 1967

**MONDAY**

6:55 Thought for Today

7:00 Morning News - J. Hodges\*

7:55 Joseph Beati News\*

7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges\*

8:00 Kazzil Show\*

9:00 Hazel

9:30 Me. Ed.

10:00 Candid Camera

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12:00 Love of Lily\*

12:25 CBS News\*

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7:30 Wild Wild Weather

8:30 General Pyle, USMC\*

9:00 Friday Night Movie\*

11:00 Night News\*

12:00 Sign Off

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
November 7, 1967

**TUESDAY**

6:55 Thought for Today

7:00 Morning News - J. Hodges\*

7:55 Joseph Beati News\*

7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges\*

8:00 Kazzil Show\*

9:00 Hazel

9:30 Me. Ed.

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6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite\*

7:00 News & Sports\*

7:15 Weather & Pers. Opia.\*

7:30 Wild Wild Weather

8:30 Red Skelton\*

9:00 Love, Andy\*

9:30 Family Affair\*

10:00 CBS News

10:30 Project 3

11:00 Weather Report\*

11:30 Night News\*

12:00 Sign Off

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
November 8, 1967

**WEDNESDAY**

6:55 Thought for Today

7:00 Morning News - John Hodges\*

7:55 Joseph Beati News\*

7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges\*

8:00 Kazzil Show\*

9:00 Hazel

9:30 Me. Ed.

10:00 Candid Camera

10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies

11:00 Andy of Mayberry

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11:00 Weather Report\*

11:30 Night News\*

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
November 3, 1967

**FRIDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News, Chuck Bowen  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News - Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 How's Your Mother-In-Law  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News Central  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat\*  
6:00 TV News Central  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
With The News\*  
7:00 Flying Nun\*  
7:30 Off To See The Wizard\*\*  
8:30 Honda  
9:30 Gans of Will Soonest\*  
10:00 Judd For The Delano\*  
11:00 News Final - Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final - Jim Koger  
12:30 Tonight Show\*

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November 4, 1967

**SATURDAY**

7:00 Farm and Agricultural Index\*  
7:30 Bullwinkle\*  
8:00 Ray Rodgers Theater  
9:00 Custer, Friendly Chest\*  
9:30 Fantastic Four  
10:00 Spider-Man\*  
10:30 Journey to Center of Earth\*  
11:00 King Kong\*  
11:30 George of the Jungle\*  
12:00 The New Beetle Show\*  
12:30 American Bandstand\*  
1:30 TBA  
1:45 NCAA Football\*  
4:15 U.S. vs. Mississippi  
5:30 Wrestling  
6:00 Let's Go to the Races\*  
6:30 Detective: Jack Webb  
7:00 Porter Wagner\*  
7:30 Dating Game\*  
8:00 Newswatch Game  
8:30 Lawrence Walk\*  
9:30 Iron Horse\*

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
November 5, 1967

**SUNDAY**

7:15 Sign On  
7:20 Milton the Monster\*  
8:00 Jumble Jim  
8:30 Superman  
9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
10:00 Lulu, the Lionhearted\*  
10:30 Peter Panter  
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service  
12:01 Dictionary  
12:30 MovieTime - "Rio Bravo"  
3:45 Soap Showcases - "An Affair to Remember"  
6:00 Texan  
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
8:00 Ironside\*  
9:00 Bonanza\*  
10:00 ABC Sunday Night Movie "The Leopard"  
12:00 ABC News\*

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
November 6, 1967

**MONDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News, Chuck Bowen  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News - Chuck Bowen\*  
8:30 The Today Show  
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse\*  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report\*  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 How's Your Mother-In-Law\*  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
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12:45 Bulletin Board  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat\*  
6:00 TV News Central  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 Dragnet\*  
7:30 Cowboy in Africa\*  
8:30 Red Patrol\*  
9:00 Felony Squad\*  
9:30 Peyton Place\*  
10:00 Big Valley\*  
11:00 Television News Central - Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final-Jim Koger

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
November 7, 1967

**TUESDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (Live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News - Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 How's Your Mother-In-Law\*  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
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2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat\*  
6:00 TV News Central  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 With The News  
7:30 Second 100 Years\*  
7:30 Garrison's Ghosts\*  
8:30 The Invaders\*  
9:30 N.Y.D.\*  
10:00 Hollywood Palace\*  
11:15 News Final - Al Fleming  
11:25 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final  
1:00 Star Off

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November 8, 1967

**WEDNESDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (Live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News - Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)  
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4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat\*  
6:00 TV News Central  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
With The News  
7:00 Wednesday Night at the Movies - "The Killers"  
9:00 Wednesday Night Movie - "Where Love Has Gone"  
11:15 News Final  
11:25 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final  
1:00 Star Off

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
November 9, 1967

**THURSDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (Live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News - Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
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6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
With The News  
7:00 Marshal  
7:30 Daniel Boone  
8:30 News  
9:00 That Girl\*  
10:00 Peyton Place\*  
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## Grid Picks of Week; Bayonet vs. Infantry Magazine

INFRANTRY MAG. Vs. BAYONET	Georgia At Houston	Miami Vs. Tech	LSU At Ole Miss	Florida At Auburn	UCLA At Oregon St.	Ohio St. At Mich. St.	Army At Air Force	USC At Calif.	Texas At SMU	Wisconsin At Indiana	Colorado At Oklahoma	Purdue At Illinois	Notre Dame At Notre Dame	FSU At Memphis St.	Season Average of Opposition
Spec. 5 Albert Garland Infantry Mag.	Georgia	Va. Tech	Ole Miss	Auburn	UCLA	Mich. State	Army	USC	Texas	Indiana	Okl.	Purdue	Notre Dame	Memphis St.	59%
Spec. 4 David Hanson Infantry Mag.	Georgia	Miami	Ole Miss	Auburn	UCLA	Mich. State	Army	USC	SMU	Indiana	Colo.	Purdue	Notre Dame	FSU	59%
Spec. 4 Charles Beamon Infantry Mag.	Houston	Miami	LSU	Auburn	UCLA	Ohio State	Army	USC	Texas	Indiana	Okl.	Purdue	Navy	FSU	59%
Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney Bayonet	Houston	Va. Tech	Ole Miss	Florida	Oregon State	Mich. State	Army	USC	Texas	Indiana	Colo.	Purdue	Notre Dame	FSU	59%
Spec. 5 Fred Reichardt Bayonet	Georgia	Miami	Ole Miss	Auburn	UCLA	Mich. State	Army	USC	Texas	Wisc.	Colo.	Purdue	Notre Dame	FSU	59%
Spec. 4 Mike McNulty Bayonet	Georgia	Va. Tech.	LSU	Florida	Oregon State	Ohio State	Army	USC	Texas	Indiana	Okl.	Purdue	Notre Dame	Memphis State	66%



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4. Be sure barrel is clear of obstructions and that you have ammunition only of the proper size for the gun you carry.
5. Be sure of target before you pull trigger: Know identifying features of game you hunt.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; Avoid all horseplay.
7. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun. Never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.
8. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water: At target practice, be sure your backdrop is adequate.
9. Store guns and ammunition separately: Beyond the reach of children.
10. Avoid alcoholic beverages before or during shooting.

## At 197th Teams Formed for Basketball Play

Three members of last year's all-post basketball league will face the bayonet this season for the 197th Infantry's "Brigade Troops" team, composed of men from 197th Hq. Co., the 183rd Chemical Platoon, 197th Support Bn. and 4th Bn., 89th Armor.

The team will play in the 12-team post battalion-level league with four other entries from the 197th, including 5th Bn., 31st Inf., and 1st Bn., 29th Inf., the defending post champions; 1st Bn., 10th Arty., and 7th Bn., 16th Arty.

Coach Jim Martin, who handled last year's post team and likely will do the same this year, considers the Brigade Troops team to be one of the toughest in the league along with the entry from the 31st Inf. and from Sand Hill's 18th Gen. Sp. Co.

In a practice scrimmage recently, the Brigade Troops team outswished TSB 88-81.

The team also scored handsy wins over the 29th Inf. and 197th Arty. teams.

Starring on the team are returning Nat. Hardaway of the 183rd Chem. Platoon, and John Griffin and Ed Adams of the best deer hunting in the middle will be Robert Chappel of the same unit, according to Martin.

Season play begins November 13 at Briant Wells field house where CTC meets 58th Inf. and 16th G. meets 31st Inf. At Kelley Hill field house that same night, ATC meets 29th Inf. and Brigade Troops (197th Inf.) meets 197th Arty.

TSB, 89th Engrs., 4th Arty. and 29th Arty. will play the following night at the two gyms. Teams will play a single round-robin season first half through December 14, then go into a double-round second half. First and second-half winners will play off for the post championship at the close of the season.



**Female Gridders Set for Contest**

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Club is sponsoring two Powder Puff Girls Football Games tomorrow. The games will be held at Doughboy Stadium. Time of the first game is 3 p.m. Teams will be made up from girls who acted as cheerleaders for the boys games this season.

**TSB'S BLANDS, (R), GOES FOR TWO POINTS**  
As 197th's Lyons Attempts Block (Photo by PFC Thomas Reilly)

# THE FORUM

**Spec. 4 Mike McNulty**  
Hoosier fans are hlep and opponents are bewildered, but the hamp underdog football team from Indiana University just does not want to die. It seems that every time final rites are about to be performed over that reckless team an inexperienced sophomore comes along and brings the Big Red back to life.

Take the 21-17 defeat of Iowa, for example. Twice the Hoosiers ran from a punt formation on fourth down and long yardage to go — the first time they got away with it, but the second time it backfired into a touch-down that put Iowa ahead 17-14. Then, with 1:14 remaining to go in the game, fourth and 12 on the Iowa 22, quarterback Harry Gonso faked a field goal and ran to the four yard line. On the next play he passed to Jake Butcher for the winning touch-down.

"We gamble," explains coach John Pont, "because we can't afford the luxury of sitting back and waiting for something to happen."

This sort of gambling, of course, is not at all new to college football — the game thrives on this type of excitement. But Pont, who at 39 years of age is in his third year route by beginning with a gamble and stretching it for all it is worth.

To start with, he packed his 1967 team, which finished with a record of one win-eight losses—one the overall last year, with 10 sophomores returning from 1966. One upper classman, senior halfback Mike Critchfield, who finished second to Michigan State's Clint Jones in Big Ten rushing last year, has found that he's still cast in the role of runner-up. He has been replaced on the first team by sophomore John Isenbarger, a former quarterback, who thus far has been instrumental in all of the Indiana victories.

"Success in football, as I see it," Pont states, "is the result of having skilled athletes at the skill-demanding positions" — quarterback, split end, and flanker halfback. To get these jobs done he inserted rookies Butcher at end, Isenbarger at halfback, and Gonso at quarterback. Together, and in that order, their initials spell out B-I-G. All of this is quite unusual for the normally senior-dominated Big Ten.

Nonetheless, it is obvious that these gambles have paid off in numerous rewards. Indiana now owns a record of 6 wins and no losses and has jumped to the elite group of nationally ranked collegiate football teams. Too, the Hoosiers' emergence as powerhouse gives the state of Indiana three of the top ten teams in the nation, joining neighbors Notre Dame and Purdue.

But more important to the fans is the fact that the Big Red has won only one Big Ten championship in the last 31 years, and that was back in 1945. With victories over Kentucky, Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Arizona, their Rose Bowl chances are certainly the highest ever. In order to make this dream a reality, though, they must conquer their four remaining foes — three of which are Michigan State, Minnesota, and on Nov. 25, Purdue. The latter game could turn out to be the top game of the year.

Through sheer luck or whatever you want to call it — maybe even skill — the Hoosiers are far and above the leader of the Underdog Revolution of 1967. We know for sure that any game they play won't be decided unless the final whistle has blown. This should cause a relief to all Big Ten schools, too, causing all of that rustling in the woods.

## BOWLING RESULTS

WINTER CLASSIC LEAGUE		NOO WIVES		FRIDAY NIGHT	
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John Snow	10	Marshall Cola	10	Quay Cook	10
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North American Life	8	Madison	8	Wendy's Texaco	8
Team Your	7	Madison	7	Wendy's Texaco	7
Team Your	6	Madison	6	Wendy's Texaco	6
Team Your	5	Madison	5	Wendy's Texaco	5
Team Your	4	Madison	4	Wendy's Texaco	4
Team Your	3	Madison	3	Wendy's Texaco	3
Team Your	2	Madison	2	Wendy's Texaco	2
Team Your	1	Madison	1	Wendy's Texaco	1

## YAC Football Standings

TEAM	W	L	T
TEAM A	10	0	0
TEAM B	8	2	0
TEAM C	6	4	0
TEAM D	4	6	0
TEAM E	2	8	0
TEAM F	1	9	0
TEAM G	0	10	0

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# YAC Expanding Athletic Program



SPENCER HARRIS (L) DODGES STEVEN BURDEN'S HARD RIGHT Matches Scheduled Every Friday Night at Old Post Gym (Photo by Spec. 6 Al Pendleton)

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Club (YAC) is now expanding its athletic program. New activities will be boxing, judo and a general gym class.

According to S.Sgt. Allen Rhodes who will supervise the boxing program, matches will be held each Friday at 7 p.m. in the Old Post Gym. Boxing instruction will be held after school Monday through Friday and on Saturday afternoon.

Boys eight through 19 are eligible. All boxing equipment is furnished by YAC. Judo classes are held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday in Bryant Wells Field House.

The general gym classes will include instruction in the fundamentals of basketball, wrestling, soccer and relay races. Classes are held in the Old Post Gym at 3:30 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Youths desiring to join any of the above activities or adults desiring to volunteer services should contact Sgt. Buddy Corbin or Spec. 4 Joe Young Boxers Clash During Warmup Ronald Booth, Left, and Kelvin Dorsey (Photo by Spec. 6 Al Pendleton)

## Rebidue Snares Shooting Victory In Texas Match

S.Sgt. Richard Rebidue won the Fall Southwest All-Service Rifle Championship Match at Camp Bullock, Texas, last week. Rebidue, of the Marksman Training Unit, won the Individual Championship with a score of 1487 out of 1500 points. He placed second in the Long Range Competition and third in the Rapid Fire Competition with a 282-300, due, S.Sgt. Harvey Skinner.

The All-Army and the Third and S.Sgt. William Lee. The Infantry Team Match was won by the Third Army team contest.

In the National Match with Course, six man team match, placed second with 1234 and U.S. Army Combs were the Air Force was third.

## Eufaula's New Unit Marches in Parade At Homecoming Day

The first sergeants and color guard of the aviation units adopted by the city of Eufaula participated in the Eufaula High School's Homecoming festivities last Friday.

The 271st's first sergeant, Willie E. Williams, a native of the city, and the top NCO in the 361st Trans. Detachment, Walter Harkins led a color guard from the 37th Avn. Bn. and guidon bearers from the units. The group marched in a parade during the afternoon, and participated in the pre-game ceremonies at that evening's football game.

The Eufaula team defeated Lanett, 10-6, to complete their Homecoming Day. Eddie Ray Kelly, a junior fullback, kicked a 42-yard field goal to break a school record.

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## Field Trials Planned By Area Sport Group

The Georgia - Alabama Sportsman's Club this week announced their annual fall field trials to be held November 10th, 11th and 12th on the Fort Benning Reservation.

At a business - dinner held recently in Phenix City, members of the two-state club met and drew up plans and named the necessary committees to assure the success of the field event. W. Ray Shenk, president of the club from Hurtsboro, Ala., presided at the meeting.

The three - day November field event will feature three different stakes, Amateur, Open and Members. Two stakes. The Amateur Stake will be further divided into Puppy, Derby and All - Age while the Open stake is later as Puppy and Derby. The Open All-Age stake will not be run at Fort Benning due to the required length of course but will be held near Pittsview, Ala. on December 20. The third stake, the Members Gun Dog event, is a single class of all and any dog the members own and wish to enter into competition.

For convenience of those entering the trials, visitors, judges and spectators, a lunch stand will be set up on the grounds and lunch will be offered each day in addition to refreshments of coffee, soft drinks and sandwiches.

Approximately 150 quail will be used for the trials will be released during the three-day event. The birds have been purchased from E. F. Downing of Columbus who specializes in raising quail and conditioning them for field trials.

Entries for the fall trials should be mailed to J. C. McClure, secretary of the club, in Columbus or submitted at the drawing.

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## 125 Field Grade Officers Attend Refresher Course

By Bill Hardin

During the past two weeks, three general officers, two from Oklahoma, and one from Alabama, have been among the 125 field grade officers attending a refresher course at the Infantry School.

They are Maj. Gen. James T. Hardin, commanding general of the 1st Inf. (Div.) Div., Maj. Gen. Lavern E. Weber, adjutant general of the state of Oklahoma, and Brig. Gen. David E. Matthews, assistant division commander of the 6th Inf. Div., Oklahoma National Guard.

All three generals were high in their praise, not only for the course, but for the school and Fort Benning.

Gen. Hardin stated that the refresher course is of "excellent benefit." He said he was impressed with the "all new concepts which are coming into use."

The Alabama Guardsman told "worthwhile talks with men who have been to Vietnam," and commented on how he was pleased to see these individuals teaching in the refresher course.

"With a limited time, such a course is extremely beneficial," Gen. Hardin said. "Alabama has the fifth largest National Guard in the nation, and a substantial number of 15,000 guardsmen in the state are infantrymen."

"The refresher course deals with Infantry tactics as currently being employed in Vietnam, providing specialized training for Infantrymen who are bound for a combat tour," the general said.

In referring to the overall Infantry School, the Dixie Division commander said, "The school has been very solicitous of our needs. The staff and faculty have put themselves at our disposal, I intend to have other officers from the Dixie Division come over and take the course."

"The Dixie Division, comprised of Alabama and Mississippi units, has in the past conducted much of its training at Fort Benning. Many of the men currently assigned to the division have received

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## Anderson Captures Title In Coast Firing Matches

World champion Lt. Gary Anderson, former member of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, captured the 1967 California State International Rifle Championship at Richmond, Calif., last weekend.

Anderson fired a 1748 out of a possible 1800 for the championship. He was closely followed by Capt. John Foster and Lt. John Writter of the U. S. Army with 1741 and 1720 respectively.

The match was close all the way. Anderson, Writter and George W. Hadley from the Air Force fired 388's in the Prone Match, but Anderson's was the ranking score followed by Writter. Identical scores of the 394-400 were also fired in the Kneeling Match, but Writter had to settle for second again with his score being outranked by civilian Gordon Taras. Foster placed third with 383.

The Standing contest was won by Anderson with a 381-400 while Foster and Writter captured second and third respectively.

The Three Position aggregate found Foster and Anderson tied with 1165-1200 and Writter only three points behind with 1160. There was a quick Free Rifle aggregate. Anderson banged away for second again with a 558-600 compared to Foster's 578 to win the championship. Presley Konrad also fired a 578 in the Free Rifle aggregate but placed third according to the breaking procedures.

Staff Sgt. Edmund Moeller, member of the U. S. Army's Running Bear Team was the U. S. Air Force Invitational Shooting Bear Match at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., last week.

Moeller of the Marksman-ship Training Unit took first place honors the first two days of the three-day match with a 165 and 189 respectively, and managed to place fourth the final day. His 491 first place win. His closest competitor was Lt. Sgt. Ted McGillion, USAF, who was three points off the pace with a 498.

A strong Air Force team scored 1983 in the team match to outpoint the Army's 1854.



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# Misunderstood by Many Law Emphasizes Rules of Flag Respect, Courtesy

There is considerable misunderstanding among the general public as to the proper manner of rendering courtesy and respect to the United States flag.

On Dec. 22, 1942 Congress approved Public Law 829, commonly known as the "Flag Law," which codifies and emphasizes existing rules of flag etiquette. These interpretations are based on provisions of the law. Here are some questions and answers.

Q. Is it proper to fly the flag of the United States of America outdoors all night long?

A. No, not for individuals. The U. S. flag flies night and day by specific legal authority over: 1. Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md., under Presidential Proclamation of July 2, 1948; 2. Flag House Square, Baltimore, Md., via an Act of Congress, Public Law 319, Chapter 109, March 26, 1954; 3. U. S. Marine Corps Memorial in Arlington, Va., via Presidential Proclamation of June 12, 1961.

By custom, the flag flies constantly over the East and West coasts of the U. S., Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., since 1918; Birthplace of Francis Scott Key, Sevierville, Md., and his gravesite at Frederick, Md.; World War Memorial, Worcester, Mass.

In addition, the flag flies by custom, tradition or by a loose interpretation of Section 2a of Public Law 829, Chapter 829 (known as the Flag Code) at Pike's Peak, Colo., Mount Stover, Colton, Calif., Little Bighorn Battlefield, Mont., Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima in the Pacific, and marking the sunken hull of the Arizona at Pearl Harbor; Plaza Tasso, New Mexico; and Cemetery (Civilian) Deadwood, S. D.

There are many other places in the U. S. and foreign countries where the flag flies 24 hours a day, but not all have been confirmed. Although there is no requirement that a night and day display be authorized by law, Section 2a of the Flag Code indicates as follows: "It is the universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flag-staffs in the open. However, the flag may be displayed at night upon special occasions when it is desired to produce a patriotic effect."

Q. What interpretation is placed on that part of Public Law 829 which reads: "The flag may be displayed at night upon special occasions

when it is desired to produce a patriotic effect." A. The term, "special occasions" means athletic events, bond campaigns, ceremonies, patriotic pageants, parades, etc.

Q. Is it proper to carry the flag with a band or other marching unit at night at an athletic event and to display it as a parade or in a review?

A. Yes, it is entirely proper. As provided in section 2 of the Flag Law for display of the flag on special occasions for patriotic effect.

Q. When the flag is not to be displayed, how should it be disposed of?

A. It should be displayed, whether indoors or out, so suspended that its folds fall free as though the flag were staffed. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall or in a window, the union should be uppermost and to the left of the observer in the street.

Q. What is proper respect to the flag during the ceremony of hoisting or lowering it, or when the flag is passing in a parade or in a review?

A. Those present in uniform should give the military salute (men and women). When not in uniform, a man should remove his hat with his right hand, hold it over his left shoulder, his hand being over his heart. A woman salutes by placing her right hand over her heart.

Q. Is it proper to fly the flag during bad weather?

A. In addition to the cases noted earlier, the Armed Forces have special storm flags for display in inclement weather.

Q. Is there any difference in the position of honor for the flag whether on platform, in channel, or on the floor or ground level?

A. Yes, the position of the flag of the United States is determined by the displayer who displays it on his right (to the observer's left), whether he is on a platform, stage, in a channel, or on the same level as the congregation or audience.

Section 2(k) of the National Flag Code states: "The National flag should occupy the position of honor and be placed to the right of the speaker as he faces the congregation or audience, with any other flag being placed to the left."

Q. In advancing and retiring colors, should the flag of the United States and other flags be carried together?

A. Yes, the flag of the United States and other flags should be carried together in a review.

Q. How should the United States flag be displayed when flown with the flag of the United Nations or any other national colors?

A. Senate Bill 654, which became law when President Eisenhower signed it July 9, 1953, prescribed rules and guidance for this. The American flag is to be given the position of honor at all times, as set forth in the National Flag Code. This means the flag flown above the Stars and Stripes.

As a general rule, the United States flag shall be in the same level and to the right of the United Nations flag.

Q. When should the flag be flown at half-mast?

A. On Memorial Day (May 30) when it flies at half-mast from sunrise until noon. That it is raised to full staff until sunset.

The determination as to when and for whom the flag is displayed at half-staff is generally established by local custom, but may be the subject of state law, local ordinance, or other regulation.

Q. How may worn-out or unserviceable flags be destroyed?

A. The flag should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning, and in private without ceremony. An approved custom, the Union is first cut from the flag; and then the two pieces, which no longer form a flag, are cremated.

Q. May the flag be washed or dry-cleaned?

A. The flag should be cleaned in the manner best suited for the material of the flag.

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# 'Pop' Rosenberger Learns Age No Problem for NCO

By PFC Frank Kaufman

Gordon C. Rosenberger is "Pop" and "Old Man" to the candidates of Fort Benning's Non-Commissioned Officers Course but it doesn't bother him a bit.

For at the age of 35, he is the oldest student at Benning's NCO course. He says "It takes us old-timers to run these young troops through."

A native of Kalamazoo, Mich., Rosenberger saw combat in Korea with the Air Force and served three years with the Michigan National Guard before enlisting for active Army duty last April. Married and the father of two young daughters and a step-son on duty with the Air Force in Arkansas, Rosenberger completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. and advanced infantry training at Fort Polk, La. before coming here in September. He is assigned to the 2nd Co., 7th Sig. Bn., TSB.

Rosenberger says he is back in uniform to see Vietnam first hand and to complete 18 more years of service. He needs to qualify for retirement.

Although he admits he is

# ROTC Cadets From Auburn Visit Rangers

Sixty-two Auburn University ROTC cadets visited last Friday and Saturday with the Ranger Training Command here, putting into practical application their classroom knowledge of patrolling.

The instruction was given at Camp Dade area of the post. Capt. Benjamin Willis was in charge of the Auburn contingent.

Maj. Barney A. Gill and his instructors put the cadets through classes on patrolling and action at the objective, followed by a work-out on the combat conditioning course.

After a night spent on a tactical bivouac, advanced course cadets, who are members of a counter-insurgency training unit, went on a patrol led by members of their group. Freshmen and sophomore cadets, in the basic ROTC course, went on a camouflaged patrol.

Late Saturday afternoon, the group moved to Victory Pond where they took Ranger Confidence test "side for side," a rope slide from a 75-foot tower into the pond.

# Bama Citizens Visit Post Units

Twenty-five Bufaula, Ala. citizens boarded a large Army helicopter in their city Wednesday for a flight here. The group visited the post for a first hand look at their recently adopted units, the 271st Avn. Co., and the 361st Maint. Det.

Since claiming the 271st and 361st as Bufaula's own, the city has entertained many of the men from the units. A special tour of the city was arranged on a recent weekend for wives of the men.

not as agile as I used to be," Rosenberger seems to have little trouble with the first phase of the 21-week course designed to produce fire team and rifle squad leaders for Vietnam.

In addition to keeping-up with young men, he physically with young men, he says "It takes us old-timers to run these young troops through."

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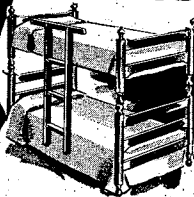


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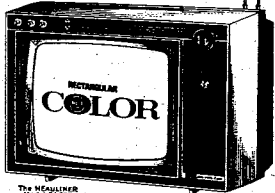
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**UGF DRIVE  
EXTENDED**

Still short of its goal but with \$148,000 contributed, Fort Benning's drive for the 1968 United Givers Fund was extended for 11 days Tuesday.

The campaign, shooting for \$180,000, reached the 75 per cent mark Monday — its original closing date.

"Our office and the unit commanders and key men will continue to encourage contributions from soldiers and civilian workers," Capt. Robert S. Kavanagh, UGF project officer, said.

"Special efforts will be made in the large units such as Center Troop Command, the 197th Inf. Bde. and Martin Army Hospital," he added.

**Saturday**

**Post Ceremonies  
Set for Veterans**

On Saturday morning, a number of Columbus area dignitaries will visit Fort Benning to participate in the post's observance of Veterans Day.

The Fort Benning ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 10:45 a.m. at the flag staff in front of Infantry Hall when the 283rd Army Band opens the program with five minutes of patriotic music. The music will be followed by the sounding of "attention" and a prayer by Chaplain (Col.) Roland Hoge, post chaplain. Next on the program will be an address by Col. Herbert E. Wolff, commander of the

All personnel at Fort Benning are encouraged to fly the American Flag on November 10 and 11.

Army Training Center. Col. Wolff's address will be followed by the firing of a volley from a rifle squad. After the sounding of taps, the flag will be raised to the top of the flag pole. The event concludes with the playing of the National Anthem, and the benediction. Several Boy Scouts from each Fort Benning troop will

participate in the observance. In addition to a group of officers candidates and an honor guard, the public is invited.

In addition to Veterans' Day observance on post, Fort Benning will schedule a number of speakers, marching units and displays for various other communities in both Georgia and Alabama.

Fort Benning's commander, Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, Jr., will go to Birmingham, Ala., to address the Birmingham Citizen Club, and to participate in a Veterans' Day parade in that city.

Col. Charles W. Davis, who was awarded the Medal of Honor for heroism on Guadalcanal, and now commands Infantry Center Troop Command, will participate in the annual parade in LaGrange, Ga., as will the 291st Army Band.

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**CG Opens  
New Skeet  
Club Here**

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, Jr., Infantry Center commander, officially opened a new trap and skeet range here Tuesday. The new range, an activity of the Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club, is located on Post Division Road about a quarter mile south of Highway 27.

According to Col. Lon D. Marlowe, president of the Rod and Gun Club, membership is open to active and retired military personnel and Department of the Army civilians. Other civilians may hold a membership limited to use of the snack bar, archery club and trap and skeet facilities.

The new range consists of (See SKEET, Page 2)



**NARROW 'COBRA' OFFERS SMALL TRAIT**  
New Gunship Seen Here Friday  
(Photo by Philip Reid)

**New 'Cobra' Copter Shows  
Capabilities During Display**

The Army's new helicopter gunship, the HueyCobra, put on a demonstration of its speed and maneuverability for observers at Fort Benning Friday morning.

The 15-minute flight near Infantry Hall included several high-speed passes, steep climbs and dives and banking turns.

The new copter is the latest member of the Huey family of Bell helicopters, familiar to observers in the Columbus - Phenix City - Fort Benning area. The craft has increased speed, greater range and improved protection for the copter and its crew of two men.

The feature which makes the HueyCobra easily recognizable is the slim fuselage, only three feet wide. The pilot's seat is seated behind and slightly above the gunner's cockpit.

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright (See COBRA, Page 2)



**COL. PEABODY  
Replaces Col. Lyons**

**New Deputy  
CO at CTC  
Is Assigned**

By Spec. 4 Dennis Ray

A double winner of the second highest award for bravery, the Distinguished Service Cross, assumed the position of deputy commander of Center Troop Command last week.

Col. Herbert G. Peabody succeeded Lt. Col. Robert L. Lyons, who plans to retire next month.

Col. Peabody is a graduate (See NEW DEPUTY, Page 2)

**Can We Wave The Flag  
Too Much?**

It is possible to wave the flag too much! Provided, of course, that you wave it with integrity. It is possible to study Lincoln or Shakespeare too much. It is possible to read the Bible too much. The great, the good, the true, are inexhaustible for inspiration, example and strength. I believe that we are not waving our flag enough, not nearly enough. It is so much to me that we are developing a tendency to be kind or even apologetic about waving the stars and stripes. Walk up and down the streets on July 4th and count the flags. It is our nation's birthday, a sacred day in world history, the most important day flag. It is a symbol of national unity. It is the spirit of our undying devotion to our country. It stands for the best that is in us. For loyalty, character, and faith in democracy. It is our flag a synonym of the United States of America! Does it not represent man's greatest, noblest, most sublime dream? Is it not the result of achievement, the goal to which generations have aspired? Ladies and gentlemen, I believe it is time for us... for the mad, raving, Twentieth Century American... to stop for a moment and think. Let us stress our reverence admiration of material success and return to the spiritual and ethical values. Let us infuse and rekindle in the principles and ideals upon which our country was founded. It should not every home own and proudly display the colors on holidays and other such occasions! Isn't the flag Parick Henry, Jefferson, Franklin, Washington, Nathan Hale, George Washington, Paul Revere, Jackson and other great men and women who have given us our heritage. When you see the flag can't you see the Alamo, Corcoran, Pearl Harbor, The Monitor, The Merrimack, Wake Island, and Korea? Let us wave the flag Phloxian Field, Bataan, Iwo Jima, Normandy, Bala Ruth and Davy Crockett? The great events of our past and present are wrapped up in our flag. It is a symbol of this blessed nation, a great in industry, education and commerce. Millions of fertile square miles, wheatlands, coal mines, steel plants. Our great republic, the chosen nation destined to be man's last and remaining hope for suffering humanity, a shining beacon of light, noble and glorious, the haven for the oppressed and persecuted and truly God's gift to mankind. It is this flag that we wave. Can we wave it too much? I don't think so.

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## OC Organization Day Is Highlighted By Sky Divers' Performance, Parade

A full day of activities and maximum participation marked the second annual Organizational Day for the 6th Stu. Bn. here last week.

Morning activities opened with a team of sky divers, which included two senior candidates, jumping from nine thousand feet and landing in front of the reviewing stand. One of the senior candidates, Robert E. Lanham Jr., a former Airborne Dept. NCO, landed two feet in front of the spectators, and presented a scroll to Lt. Col. George V. Ellis, battalion

commander. The scroll proclaimed the day as Battalion Organizational Day.

Next on the schedule was a parade staged by the two senior companies of the battalion, the 61st and 62nd. Special guests who witnessed the review were: Col. Edward J. Geary, deputy commander of The Student Body (TSB), and Mrs. Geary; Lt. Col. Calvin E. Green, S. of TSB, and Mrs. Green; Lt. Col. Charles R. Cox, commander of the 7th Stu. and Mrs. Cox; Lt. Col. Richard A. Pite, commander of the 9th Stu. Bn. and Mrs. Pite; and Mrs. Jack Nikas, wife of Lt. Col. Jack J. Nikas, a former commander of the 6th Stu. Bn.

The parade was followed by a tour of static displays which had been set up within the battalion area. The displays were designed to depict the life of the officer candidate from his initial day of training until graduation.

Displays included missiles, and various types of vehicles and crew cutters by the student during his training.

### Veterans

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This event, sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley Veterans' Council, began at 7:30 p.m. with 30 minutes of patriotic music by the band.

A unit of approximately 100 men from the 197th Inf. Bde. will march in Atlanta's Veterans Day parade.

Another Alabama city slated for Fort Benning support is Eufaula, where three CH-53 Chinook helicopters will be displayed on Weeden Field for public inspection during the afternoon. In addition to the large helicopters from the 271st Avn. Co., the Fort Benning Support Parachute Club will announce the opening of a ceremony in which the city will officially adopt the 271st and the 361st Main. Det. Maj. John P. Obermer, commander of the 271st, will present a model of the Chinook helicopter to Mayor E. Hamp Graves Jr. during the event.

Another Medal of Honor recipient, Lt. Col. John H. Tomlinson, commander of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., has accepted an invitation to go to Athens, Ga., to participate in a parade and an evening banquet.

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He and his wife Kathryn have two children, Kathryn A. and Deborah L. Peabody.

### Skeet

(Continued from Page 1)

one trap range which will accommodate five trappers and four skeet ranges.

According to Capt. Ned Wilson, project officer, the range will be managed by Sgt. Floyd Oliver. Hours of operation are Wednesday afternoon until 5 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

### Cobra

(Continued from Page 1)

Jr., Fort Benning commander was the first of several high-ranking post officials to be given a ride in the Huey Cobra.

The new 'copter can be armed with a variety of weapons. A turret underneath the nose of the craft contains a minigu which can fire 2,000 rounds per minute from its six rotating barrels. Short wings on either side of the fuselage can carry four rocket pods, for a total of as many as 78 rockets.

The 'copter's primary missions are to escort unarmed helicopters and support of ground operations. Its added speed and endurance enables the HueyCobra to react faster and remain longer in the objective area.

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We now pay our homage at a time in history when we must search diligently for strength through every move and, in turn, draw strength from our resolve.

Let us all be united on this Veterans Day in the firm belief that a Soldier's burden is not nearly as heavy as the weight of oppression.

JOHN M. WRIGHT, JR.  
Major General, USA  
Commanding



"BUT SARGE—IT KEEPS MY HANDS YOUNG LOOKING..."

### Age no longer a factor in straightening teeth

Not too long ago, orthodontic treatment of the protruding teeth was reserved almost strictly for youngsters. But today, thanks to the tremendous advances made in dentistry, age is not a factor in treatment. As a matter of fact, adults in their 30's and 40's or older are undergoing this type of therapy and very successfully at that.

An adult may be treated satisfactorily as long as his teeth, bones and supporting tissues are in good health. Orthodontic treatment has been performed on men and women up to the age of 65. In fact, one grandmother said it was the most exciting thing that had happened to her in many years. She only regretted that she had not had the protruding teeth corrected when she was "a young girl of 50."

As a matter of fact, someone recently remarked that the day may come when there will be as many grandmothers wearing artificial dentures as there are grandmothers using artificial dentures.

The average adult undergoing this type of therapy immediately thinks "I'd feel funny wearing braces at my age." Now, this is not true. However, social attitudes are undergoing drastic changes these days and certainly, appliances on the teeth of adults would be readily acceptable when viewed in the light of the exotic and bizarre behavior pattern in evidence today.

### Judge Says

### Formal adoption can save many legal complications

Sometimes a couple will rear a relative or step-child but will not bother to adopt the child formally and legally. Such informal arrangements can be very harmful to the child, legally speaking. A child legally adopted by a person or couple usually assumes adopting parent's name and by law becomes the parent's heir just as if he or she were a natural child of that parent.

To adopt a child legally, one must file a petition in an appropriate court, usually this court being in the county where the petitioner resides. Also, in most cases there must be written consent of the child's own parent, 14 years old, or he or she must also agree to the adoption.

The judge must then satisfy himself as to the genuineness of the consent, moral character of the prospective parents and their ability to support the child, the mental and physical condition of all parties in the best interest of the child.

### Accident rate on upswing among motorcycle riders

**By Julian Marbot**

Editor's Note: Motorcycle riding is an increasingly popular sport in the United States. The volume has increased tremendously in the past five years. With the increase of the new cyclists, the hazards of operating a two-wheeled vehicle has also increased. The following is the first of a series of articles pertaining to the operation and safety procedures of the power-driven, two-wheeled "bike."

Motorcycling is fun millions of Americans can testify to that. However, it is dangerous also.

Fatal and non-fatal accidents involving the two wheelers have been increasing at an alarming rate over the past five years. One cause of this great increase can be attributed to the fact that many new Americans have discovered the pleasure of riding the bike for fun and business ventures.

Registration increasing

Take for example, the states of Montana, Alaska, Delaware and Minnesota have increased their registration of motorcycles over 300 per cent. This brings to surface the fact that many new cyclists are inexperienced and uneducated in the field of motorcycle driving. And if you have just bought yourself a new motorcycle, there is nothing so directed to a message is directed to you than just steering the handle in order to drive the vehicle safely. You have to know the machine, its operation with its functions and know the various hazards connected with cycling.

Attitude and Behavior

A few of these points I will try to bring out and describe, but the most important is you. Your attitude and behavior while controlling a machine of this or any other type is the greatest by far of any rule or regulation.

Motorcycling, from a road, can be broken down into several categories. Unfortunately, my knowledge will not cover all of these,

To be an efficient cyclist, you need to know how to dress properly. Not the style of clothing, but safeguards.

The crash helmet is of utmost importance. In fact, most states (including Georgia) require a helmet by law. It is common sense that if an accident occurs, a protective helmet will come in handy. In fact, it may save your life, or you are thrown off the bike, the proper clothing will prevent more serious injuries. Especially the helmet. Over half the injuries received from motorcycle accidents are directed to the head according to a national survey. This is, if you are wearing a helmet, the chance you may sustain a serious injury is greatly reduced.

As suggested, but not required, are gloves for driving. This gives the driver a better grip and lessens the chance of the hand slipping off the controls. It also saves skin in the event you skid and attempt to catch yourself.

Goggles are considered by many as foolish. However, national safety experts think otherwise. Their appearance may not look in the best of taste but when you do a mask in fencing. It is the purpose of the goggles that counts.

When ever the hands are wetted, for whatever the purpose, rinse them with lukewarm water, dry thoroughly, and apply an emollient hand cream or lotion. The emollient should be used at least three times a day.

Housewives should also guard against minor injuries such as cuts and burns, which also render the skin more susceptible to irritation by common household substances.

If, despite preventive measures and emollients, the skin problem persists or becomes progressively worse, the Dermatologist, Martin A. My Hospital, should be made.

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### Veteran's Day is the time for us all to honor and pay tribute... but will we?

**By PFC Mickey Saeed**

On June 1, 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an act of Congress to commemorate the signing on November 11, 1918, of the armistice that brought an end to World War I. On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, veterans the world over are honored for their services. It is a time dedicated to national pride.

Thus, Veterans Day came into being as a more meaningful holiday. Suitable observances are held throughout the nation on this date with the most widely known ceremony taking place in the amphitheater at the Tomb of the Unknown in Arlington National Cemetery on the D.C. Americans everywhere have been urged to participate in observances of this day by the President of the United States. In honor of the day the command of Fort Benning have planned a well-rounded program to pay our respect to those Americans who fought and died in defense of their country.

Boy Scouts from Fort Benning have been canvassing the housing area selling and distributing flag pins. Post engineers have installed bracket pegs at all on-post quarters to post to consider holidays. This year Fort Benning personnel are scheduled to pay tribute to the Veterans of all branches of the United States armed services this Saturday. But, will the personnel of Fort Benning be present for the scheduled ceremony and will the flags fly?

Unwritten Decision

In the past it has become somewhat of an unwritten decision, sometimes it seems even to be the desired objective for some of the soldiers of this post to consider holidays just an extra day to sleep, play golf or write letters home. If this, "decision" holds true again this year,

very few men in uniform will even bother to pay tribute or be present for the ceremony.

After nearly half a century of paying tribute, Veterans Day should not be taken with such an air of indifference as it is here at Fort Benning by some, not all, but some of the personnel. A very fine program of observance has been planned and the soldiers of this post should participate to show their appreciation for those who fought before them.

Day of Honor

Surely this is not a day to go fishing or get a few hours of extra sleep. This is a day to honor, a day to recognize, a day to learn the history behind the many wars fought to maintain freedom, a day to take pride in being a soldier, a day to at least fly the flag and be present to observe the Veterans Day ceremonies.

### Veterans Day Message Issued To Continental Army Command

On this eleventh day of November, Veterans Day, it is fitting that we of the United States Continental Army Command join with our fellow Americans and cause at the eleventh hour for silent reflection honoring the men who have fought and who have died to preserve our Nation's greatest heritage — freedom.

Freedom is not an idle word; it is an actual, tangible way of life for thousands of people. It is also a responsibility; it is not something gained without struggle and sacrifice.

For this reason, I ask each of you to take this occasion to honor not only our veterans but our present soldiers, sailors, and airmen who fought and are still fighting for the perpetuation of the basic principles of freedom.

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# Fort Benning Society Women's News



**'GOOD WITCH' ASTONISHES CHILDREN**  
Costume Disguises Mrs. D. Edson

## Halloween Party Fetes Pre-School Children

On his television special, Charlie Brown decided that nothing could be more exciting than Halloween. Especially exciting, he went on to say, is a Halloween party.

The children at the Fort Benning Pre-kindergarten School, after having a school Halloween party of their own on Tuesday, October 31, would agree with him.

The children, already excited over the very idea of gathering goodies during trick-or-treat excursions on Halloween night, considered the party a special treat.

Star of the party was the Good Witch, the friendly witch who went from room to room to wish each child a gay Halloween and to give out candy. The witch, disguised in black flowing robe, black wig, peaked hat and carrying a straw broom was played by Mrs. David Edson.

In every room, the children's eyes grew wide with astonishment as the Good Witch approached, until one tiny voice ventured to ask, "Are you really a good witch?"

The Kindergarten School is sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning. School chairman Mrs. R. J. Huber and school principal is Mrs. Gregory Brickhouse.

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### Story Hour Scheduled

A story hour will be presented for dependent children in the five to 10 year age group at the Main Post Library from 10-11 a.m. today.

## NCO Wives Party Monte Carlo Draws Large Crowd

By Jane Daniels

If someone had been at Fort Benning last weekend looking for fun and gaiety, he could have found most of it Friday at the Monte Carlo party at Crain Hall. A huge attendance was there to join in the fun.

The continental-styled party, sponsored by the Non-commissioned Officers' Wives' Club, was a festival of games, a bazaar, good eating, prizes and picture-taking.

The games, operated by the men in black slacks, black bow ties, white shirts and red vests, offered special interest to those partygoers out to "break the bank."

A bazaar-like souvenir store, the Parisienne Boutique, offered ceramic figurines, glassware, fuzzy stuffed animals, knitted woolsens and household items for sale. First to be sold out were the cutters as the men purchased the lacy, flowered accessories for their wives.

To one side, the club transformed the restaurant into a sidewalk cafe for the guests. All during the party, the party photographer, armed with a polaroid camera, took snapshots of guests at the event.

Prizes were awarded to J. W. Tyler, who won a television set; to Mrs. Charles Spencer, who won a \$25 prize; and to Mrs. Charles Wells, who won a \$50 prize.

Special guests were Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., the Infantry Center commander, and Col. H. S. Cunningham, the Infantry Center chief of staff and Mrs. Cunningham. Special thanks for party success went to Mrs. Larry Alderman, party chairman, Sgt. Leonard Shaw, military coordinator, and all club members and military members who worked on the party.



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# 53 Capped as Red Cross Workers

In a candlelight chapel service recently 53 women were capped as Red Cross Volunteers. Presiding at the ceremony was Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell, post chairman of volunteers. Following the invocation by Chaplain (Col.) Holland Hope, Mrs. Treadwell introduced guest speaker, Col. H. S. Cunningham, chief of staff of the Infantry Center.

The colonel said, "Nowhere, except perhaps in the clergy, is the wife so important as in the military service. At times she has even fought shoulder to shoulder with her husband, and here, with the Red Cross, she is dedicated to the service of the military community."

He called attention to the volunteer pledge, with its emphasis on loyalty, personal discretion, and conduct, and praised the caliber of Red Cross Volunteers.

**Capped Volunteers**  
Lt. Col. Willis V. Hestley, chief nurse at Martin Army Hospital, and Mrs. Treadwell placed a light blue cap on each volunteer as she knelt briefly on the platform.

As a group, the volunteers said the pledge, led by Mrs. John Barnett, training chairman. The class was presented to the Post Surgeon, Col. Hal B. Jennings Jr., by Donald Boyette, Fort Benning field director for the American Red Cross.

Col. Jennings accepted the class, and expressed appreciation for the work volunteers accomplish here. He introduced Col. Charles F. Kunze, post dental surgeon, and Col. G. E. Ritter, station veterinarian.

Capped were Mrs. Betty Allen, Mrs. Ann Ball, Mrs. Sandra Barker, Mrs. Carolyn Bell, Mrs. Deborah Bullard, Mrs. Camille Byars, Mrs. Yolanda Chickini, Mrs. Carolyn Clayton, Mrs. Alice Cochran, Mrs. Elizabeth Colquhoun, Mrs. Donna Jo Cook, Mrs. Betty Cox, Mrs. Emilie Decunto, Mrs. Shirley Daniel, Mrs. Jean De Moya, Mrs. Marylee England and Mrs. Ruth Fleigh, Mrs. Sylvia Furdham, Mrs. Bettina Graham, Mrs. Nance Harris, Mrs. Barbara Jaap, Mrs. Sarah Jones, Mrs. Berdelia Kutulan, Mrs. Anna Lane, Mrs. Judy Malley, Mrs. Alma Mansfield, Mrs. Jerry Mock, Mrs. Gail Moore, Mrs. Ann Nicholson, Mrs. Margaret O'Byrne, Mrs. Sue O'Dell, Mrs. Traute Paulsen, Mrs. Holly Parsitt, Mrs. Loretta Pencock, Mrs. Pamela Ragsdale, Mrs. Dorothy Robinson and Mrs. Hilda Evans.

Others were Mrs. Janet Russell, Mrs. Virginia Scott, Mrs. Eva Siebenmorgen, Mrs. Rosemary Snow, Mrs. Virginia Spencer, Mrs. Patricia Stewart, Mrs. Kathryn Tate, Mrs. Mathilde Thomas, Mrs. Carol Tidwell, Mrs. Carol Tyson, Mrs. Helen Vogel, Mrs. Harryet Wallace, Mrs. Rosita Williams, Mrs. Arrah Lee Wilson, Mrs. Donna Wolf, and Mrs. Susan Yamashita.

**Service Stripes**  
Miss Ida Ray Vann, Red Cross field director at Martin Army Hospital, presented service stripes to Mrs. Mary M. Harden, Mrs. Genevieve

Harvey, Mrs. Cupidon Kenney, and Mrs. Margaret Whittemore, each with seven years service. Mrs. Frances Mitchell received a six-year pin. Mrs. Lois Kelly, Mrs. Hazel Lawrence, Mrs. Jane Payne and Mrs. Miki Wagner had five years service. Mrs. Ann Defrehn, Mrs. Edith Fritz, Mrs. Martha Cunningham, and Mrs. Leila Morris had four years service. Mrs. Anita Brown, Mrs. Maureen Cleveland, Mrs. Frances Cummings, Mrs. Christine LaBar, and Mrs. Elenore Ralston were awarded three-year stripes. Mrs. Deiga Aviles, Mrs. Susan Ramsey, and Mrs. Evelyn Wright were given two-year pins. Awarded one-year pins were Mrs. Alice Berthold, Mrs. Sarah Fletcher, Mrs. Barbara Foley, Mrs. Dortha Joan Hacking (RN), Mrs. Gertrude Jivens, Mrs. Rachel Lane, Mrs. Bernice Rowe, Mrs. Ada Shelley, Mrs. Elyonor Smith, Mrs. Pauline Stafford, Mrs. Diana Wall, Mr. Eunice Walton, and Mrs. Laura Yoder.



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## Dear Community Service

I am the widow of a military man who was killed in action over two years ago. Since that time my four children and I have been managing to get along on our pension and social security benefits. This month with all four of the children starting back to school I got caught short. We do not have enough money to take us until our pension check arrives. Can you help us?

**Caught Short**  
Dear Caught Short:  
Your situation is not unusual. Periodically we talk with other widows in similar situations. We recommend that you come out to our office in Bldg. No. 5 and talk with our representative for the Army Relief Society. The Army Relief Society is designed to assist the dependents of deceased military personnel with financial problems. The Army Relief Society provides a different function than the Army Emergency Relief program. Please contact us—we may be able to help.

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Mrs. James Madison, wife of Lt. Col. Madison, deputy chief of the Combat Support Group of The Infantry School Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, is a lady with many and varied talents and a hostess with Alabama charm.

None of her talents are idle. Mrs. Madison is always involved in activities with young people. Now she is the chairman for the Fort Benning Neighborhood No. 3 of Girl Scouts of America, president of the Fort Benning Panhellenic Chapter, fourth grade Sunday School teacher at the Main Post Protestant Sunday School, room mother for the sixth grade at Faith School, and an active member of the Women's Bible Study Group.

**Girl Scout's Chairwoman**  
Perhaps the most time-consuming of these activities is that of being chairman for Fort Benning Girl Scouts. As chairman she heads the planning for 22 troops on post. "We didn't have scouts in my little hometown," she says, "so by being active in Girl Scouting here, I'm enjoying that part of being a kid again."

Fort Benning now has a troop of Senior Girl Scouts, every one of the other troops is filled to capacity, and the scouting calendar of events is spectacularly bursting. Mrs. Madison can't help but be proud.



MRS. J. MADISON  
Girl Scout Chairwoman

not help being excited, either, about the great influx of young ideas. The leaders models and even judo experts, all ready and anxious to share their skills with the girls.

**Trip to Tampa**  
A highlight of her scouting activities was a recent trip to Tampa, Fla., as a representative to the Regional Girl Scout Conference. At the four-day conference, she met with other representatives from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama, to discuss their activities and to help in planning regional Girl Scout goals such as international camping and national scholarship.

As president of Panhellenic, Mrs. Madison's aims are also for the young people. After being in the Army she saw the need for aid to Army daughters who are going to college. The chapter here helps to procure recommendations for college entrance and sorority acceptance, and frequently holds coffees for senior girls to answer their questions about courses of study, college life, sororities and expenses.

**Enjoys Young People**  
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# Candidates Award Wives With Plaque of Appreciation

Highlights of a recent 55th Co. 5th Stu. Bn. (OC) coffee was a plaque presented to the Officer Candidates in appreciation for all the time and effort put forth by the wives in support of the company.

Inscribed on the plaque was the names of the 55th Company Wives' Club. This plaque will be displayed in the company dayroom.

Capt. William R. Roof spoke on budgeting a second lieutenant's pay followed by Mrs. Robert Farr who spoke on writing and receiving invitations.

"Happy Halloween" was the theme of a recent 55th Co., 5th Stu. Bn. (OC) coffee.

The centerpiece consisted of a pumpkin placed amid a base of leaves surrounded by a black wooden fence.

The guest speaker was Capt. Robert L. Schmitt who presented a briefing on the forthcoming senior status review.

Mrs. H. E. Hatcher, Mrs. Charles Miyashiro, Mrs. Robert Douglas and Mrs. Clyde Northrup were the honored guests.

Cadre wife hostesses were Mrs. Richard Fie, Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. Ernest Stevens, Mrs. Harold Erickson, Mrs. Larry Bridges, Mrs. Donald Montgomery, Mrs. Charles

James E. Hershberger and Mrs. Richard E. Sperry as student wife hostesses.

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The luncheon tables were decorated with pumpkins and pointed witches hats. A trick or treat bag of favors was placed by each plate.

Fashions of linens modeled by members of the Wives' Club was presented with musical accompaniment by Mrs. Bruce Seiler and narration by Mrs. Willard Miller, representative of a local mill store.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Richard Fie, Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. Ernest Stevens, Mrs. Harold Erickson, Mrs. Larry Bridges, Mrs. Donald Montgomery, Mrs. Charles

# Benning Visited By Beauty Queen

Fort Benning welcomed a queen for a day recently when Miss Maureen Bassett, "Miss Oregon" and "Miss Travel America," visited the military installation.

Miss Bassett, currently touring the United States in support of the President's "Discover America" program, was at the post as the special guest of Senior Officer Candidate Steven R. Suberland, a member of the 50th Co., 5th Stu. Bn. (OC).

The beauty queen made Fort Benning the first stop on her tour of public appearances and speaking engagements in 47 cities.

"See America First" — as "Miss Travel America," she will be telling Americans to "See America first." She also will be telling her audience how to plan a vacation and how to travel with children, as well as telling businessmen how to promote tourism in their area.

Miss Bassett is well qualified to give tips on traveling. She has traveled in all 50 states, has lived in four states, and has been an entertainer with several USO tours to Europe and Hawaii.

The last of the 50 states that she visited, she concedes, was Florida. That visit to Miami is now remembered as one of her most exciting for it was in Miami that she was a contestant in the "Miss Universe Pageant."

# Monthly Event Honors Wives

The Combat Support Group officers' wives held their monthly coffee last Thursday in the Corridor Room of the Main Officers' Club.

The ladies welcomed Mrs. Rex Sage, wife of the deputy director, Battalion and Brigade Operations Department, and Mrs. Jonathan Minear, wife of the new Engineer Committee chairman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Minear joined the Combat Support Group last month.

A farewell was bid Mrs. Roy Farrall. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Melvin Farrar, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. David Franklin.

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By Louise Demaschewski

Did you ever wonder why your "beauty tips" were offered to the fair damsels of the 11th century? Well, here is something to think about.

Whether the above "tips" work or not, they are fun to read about, but here is a "beauty tip" that does work.

It was given to me by a cosmetician who had extremely dry skin, she stated that nothing helped her as much as a "Vaseline Facial" and gals it is so inexpensive.

To keep skin, she prescribed bathing in sea water; to keep your gums healthy, rinse them with lukewarm wine (whether or not to swallow, was left up to the individual).

You might want to try this next one when you are about to arrive. Dame Troie felt that a woman who wore her husband's socks, while she cleaned the nearest bell tower and encircled the biggest bell with his wife's belt while smooth.

**RECIPE SWAP SHOP**

From Mrs. Martin G. Jagels of Kenosaw Drive, comes this yummy recipe for Blueberry Pie. Barbara would like to share this with you and return have a recipe for Mexican Casserole.

**BLUEBERRY YUMUM**

1 can blueberry pie filling  
1 stick olo  
1 cup milk  
1 cup sugar  
3 cups graham cracker crumbs

2 envelopes cream whip  
1-11 oz. cream cheese  
Cream sugar and cheese together, beat cream whip into milk. Combine these two ingredients. Line pan with half the graham crackers and batter mixture. Add half the cream cheese mixture, then add blueberries, then add remaining cream.

Gals the Holidays are rapidly approaching, now is the time to send in your Holiday recipes and your request for some of your favorites.

If you have a favorite recipe you would like to share with our readers, send it along with your name and address to THE BAYONNET, in the Cookin' Line, one of the rooms at the center designed for instructing the students.

# Children Feted By Post Wives

Twenty young children, enrolled in the Exceptional Children's Hospital Organization, ECHO, were given a surprise Halloween party recently by six officer's wives of the 24th Co. 2nd Stu. Bn.

Mrs. James L. Smith, Mrs. Richard W. Taylor, Mrs. Philippe G. Bohn, Mrs. Joe E. Baucum, Mrs. Jack D. Roth and Mrs. William D. Coleman organized and gave the party at the ECHO day center located at 720 Broadway Street in Columbus.

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# Benning Visitors Include Chief of Strike Command

By Bill Hardin  
The commander in chief of the U. S. Strike Command Gen. Theodore J. Conway, was at Fort Benning this week.

In addition to Gen. Conway, two other general officers, including a foreign officer and a college professor also visited.

Brig. Gen. (ret.) William F. Ryan, and Brig. Gen. Joseph Geva visited the post as is Dr. Richard Starr. Gen. Ryan is a retired Army officer, while Gen. Geva is an officer of the Israeli Army. Dr. Starr is a professor of political science at Emory University in Atlanta.

Gen. and Mrs. Conway arrived Tuesday afternoon from

McDill Air Force Base, Fla. Strike Command Headquarters, and departed yesterday afternoon. The Conways were here to attend the graduation of their son John, a member of the 96th Co. (OC), 9th Stu. Bn. Graduation exercises were held Wednesday morning.

Gen. Conway was guest speaker.

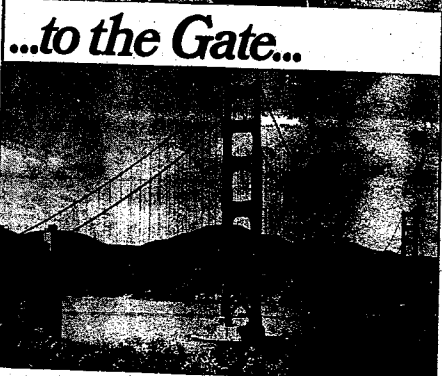
Gen. Ryan arrived Monday and departed Wednesday. He was the guest speaker for Ranger Class No. 4 at graduation exercises at the Florida Ranger Camp, Tuesday afternoon. Gen. Ryan's son, 1st Lt. William F. Ryan is a member of the class.

Gen. Geva, who is assigned to Israeli Embassy in Washington, arrived Sunday for an orientation tour of the post. He returned to Washington Tuesday.

Dr. Starr will come to the post today to address advanced Infantry officer classes on "The Soviet Military Threat."

**Incentive Pays**  
CWO Edgar J. Reese, HQ Co., TSB, received a Letter of Appreciation for proposing that TA 50-901 issue requirement in his company be deleted and that only ten sets of TA 50-901 equipment be kept in the unit supply.

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A common example presents itself many times. A unit receives fire from a village or inhabited area. Upon closing on the village, it is found that the enemy has fled. Now the question confronts the leader whether to pursue or to search the village.

In a counter-insurgency environment to gain and maintain contact is the goal and thus the unit should pursue. If there is reason to suspect that the village may contain supplies, weapons, or intelligence data, a unit may elect to leave a group in the village to deny it to the enemy while the remainder offers pursuit.

Any such separation of forces should not be made over a great distance unless each group is strong enough to sustain itself. Remember here too that over-reaction is dangerous.

The systematic and thorough search of a village is rarely conducted. Time limitations or a situation requiring pursuit is often the cause. If the mission dictates a search, time must be allocated to make the search thorough.

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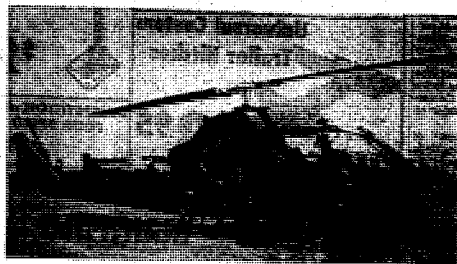
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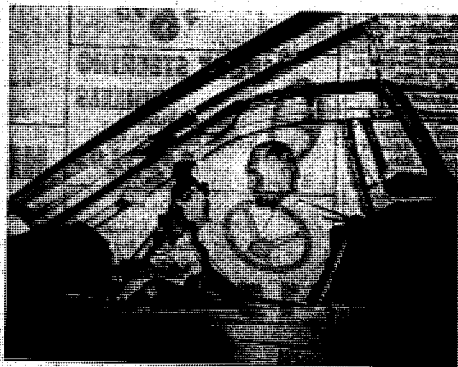


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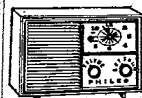
Paul Bunyan, that mythical and black combat boots and folk hero of lumberjacking fame, has become a senior officer candidate here.

But this Paul Bunyan is a 20-foot tall model built of fiberglass and guards the mess hall at the 8th St. Stu. Bn. of The Student Brigade.

The model, on loan from a local tire company, was put up last week by the men of the company to mark their senior status and entrance into the final phase of the Infantry Officer Candidate Course.

Bunyan, kept standing by six 500lb. test lines, is dressed in traditional Army green

matter... he's bigger than we are you know." Emerson also said that but it's doubtful that salute would be returned.



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## Future Noncoms Replace OCs as Battalion Closes.

The 8th Co. (OC), 8th Stu. Bn. recently held its last command retreat before converting to the Non Commissioned Officers Candidate Course. This activity marked the closing of the 8th Stu. Bn. (OC), commanded by Lt. Col. Hilton D. Payne.

The 8th Co. commanded by Capt. Theodore McDonald III was the first OC company activated in the 8th Bn. in July 1966 and was the last OC Class in cycle upon the activation of the NOOC program in October.

Over 1800 new second lieutenants have been commissioned during the first year of operation. Now the battalion mission is to train selected enlisted men to become fire team and squad leaders through a 12-week course modified after the OCS concept.

Highlighting the ceremony

### West Point Scouts Visit Scout Dogs

Twenty-five Columbus Girl Scouts combined with Cub Scouts from West Point, Ga., visited the scout dogs here recently.

At the detachment the young scouts received a briefing from Lt. Teddy D. Hampton, executive officer. He explained the purpose of scout dog training, and told the group that the primary purpose of the detachment is to train the dogs for Vietnam. The lieutenant also told the group that the dogs used are regular "civilian-type" dogs. He said that the dogs are German Shepherds, just like they might have at home.

After the briefing, there was a demonstration of the basic principles of scout dog training. Two dogs, Benny and Sport, were used to demonstrate "leadership drills" in which they followed silent and verbal commands.

The dogs then went through an obstacle course showing their ability to overcome the various obstacles that might be encountered in Vietnam. The canine scouts ran up and down ladders, and crawled through pipes and other devices.

Following the drills the scouts toured the dog kennel.

### Promotion OK

The Department of The Army has announced that promotion to grade E7 will no longer be prohibited by the lack of a favorable National Agency Check.

Effective immediately, commanders having promotion authority are authorized to promote individuals to grade E-7 if candidates can qualify for an Interim Security Clearance and if a request for a NAC has been submitted. A completed National Agency Check is still required for promotion to E-8 and E-9.

Oliver for serving with the 8th Special Forces Gp. in Vietnam. The Bronze Star was presented to OC Gregorio R. Machado for meritorious service with the 173rd Abn. Bde. in Vietnam.

A special letter of Commendation was presented to Capt. McDonald, by Payne recognizing the superior academic performance of the 8th Co. when they set a new Infantry School record for examination scores on the Intelligence and counterintelligence tests.

"I encourage each of you to uphold the standards you have set thus far," Payne told the assembled candidates, "and to work hard for your new company. Remember to carry the spirit of leadership and academic excellence with you throughout your military career."

The 8th Co. will move to the 94th Co. to make way for 200 arriving NOOC Candidates in early November. Presently the 8th St. Bn. has four operating NOOC companies and plans to graduate over 3000 qualified junior noncommissioned officers in the coming year.

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Batjac's Steve Weaver in Action During 'Green Beret' Filming Session

## Cameraman Captures Scenes for Movie's Promotion

With cameras dangling from each shoulder and in front of him, Steve Weaver moves behind "The Green Berets" scenes looking for new angles, shots and ideas. Weaver, a free lance photographer whose home base is in southern Florida, is responsible for capturing the action of the movie in still form. He handles one of the most important parts of the motion picture business—promotion. His photographs will be blown up to be used on the fronts of movie theaters around the country to induce curious movie-goers inside the house. They will also be used for press kits to be sent to different newspapers and magazines for publicity. Some of his shots are used on the set to help set designers re-create a scene for re-shooting.

200 Photos a Day

Since the filming began here, Weaver has taken about 200 photographs a day capturing the action on and off the set. "I guess I've taken

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HAPPY THOUGHTS... Teenage "Vietnamese" camp watches film crew shoot footage at "A" camp.



JOE KRAMER (L) OF BATJAC; MERVYN LEROY OF WARNER BROS. Pair Praises Reception Given Film Company Here

## TWO MOVIEMAKERS LAUD COOPERATION

Fort Benning's part in the first feature-length motion picture on the war in Vietnam will soon be played out. After two and a half months of filming, "The Green Berets" will wind-up shooting here soon.

Mervyn Leroy, a director of the film, had only one complaint about the Georgia background. The California native said, "I don't like the cold weather." Leroy came to Benning as a favor to John Wayne. "I came down here to help Duke," he said. "Everybody at Fort Ben-

ning was wonderful," he concluded.

Joe Kramer, assistant director, also was pleased with the cooperation Batjac, the company producing the film, has received. "We've had wonderful cooperation all the way," he said. "And, we have developed a lot of friendships."

Kramer, who has known Wayne since 1948, began his motion picture business as an electrician. After World War II, he worked his way into production.

Before coming to work on "The Green Berets," he was assistant studio production manager.

Pictures have been his business for nearly 30 years. He was a staff photographer for the Miami Herald for 15 years.

With a degree in photography and a little experience in the field, Weaver was offered a direct commission as a combat photographer during WWII. He flew missions for the Army over Sicily, North Africa and Italy.

What are his plans after the "The Green Berets" filming? "I just plan to spend some time at home and relax," he said.



FOLLOWS ACTION... Phil Akrom carries John Wayne's hand-tooled leather-backed director's chair to site of new scenery.

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## Eufaula Citizens Pay Visit To Benning Aviation Units

BY BILL HADWIN

A group of two dozen citizens from Eufaula, Ala., were here last week to visit aviation units recently adopted by the east Alabama city.

As guests of the 271st Avn. Co., and the 261st Trans. Det., the men and women who made the trip were given an orientation of the post, and spent most of their time with-in the area of the units.

The Eufaulans were brought to Fort Benning in a large CH-47B (Chinook) helicopter, one of the tandem rotor aircraft with which the two units function.

The helicopter was piloted by Maj. John P. Obermire, commanding officer of the 271st. After landing on York Field, the guests were given a briefing at Infantry Hall on the Infantry Center and School. The official welcome was made by Col. J. Y. Hammack, 10th Avn. Gp.

The visitors then observed the airborne training, followed by a tour of Infantry Hall. The group was greeted for welcome messages by the 271st Avn. Co. mess.

After lunch the men and women went on a tour of the training and maintenance activities of the units. In the building which houses the company operations, the serving line just as the

men of the 271st company do, each of these areas was given by key members. The touring party then moved by bus to Lawson Army Airfield for a look at the company operations, and as the company operations, the

by Fort Benning's commanding general, Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr. Late in the afternoon the party returned to Eufaula. Arrangements have been made for the 271st to fly three of their helicopters to Eufaula for display on Veterans' Day, November 11.

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# Unfamiliar Tone in Phones Caused by New System

The unfamiliar sound completely transistorized, is more heard over Fort Benning tele-compact and space-saving phone lines these days is and more maintenance-free created by new ringing, tone than his bulky predecessor. and power equipment recent-It promises to offer better service by elimination of line noise.

Installation of the equipment was done by inside plant employees of the Telephone Branch of the Signal Service Division. "Normally such installation would be accomplished under contract or by an installer team from Strategic Communications Command, Washington, D. C.," said J. R. Roswell, in-charge foreman, Telephone Branch.

"With installation done by station employees," he said, "a substantial amount of money was saved." Boswell explained that his men were able to accomplish the difficult installation and cut-over of telephone service with only slight interruptions of service.

**In Full Operation**  
The new equipment, which replaces antiquated equipment for which spare parts were no longer available, is in full operation in the Main Post and Sand Hill telephone exchanges. "In the not too distant future," Boswell said, "we hope to have this type of equipment installed in all four telephone exchanges."

This new system will be used, in part, to convert AC power to DC power for the 48-volt system on which the telephone equipment operates. It also provides dial and busy tones and ringing current. The new power panel and ringing and tone bay in the Sand Hill Exchange was installed at a cost of ap-

proximately \$14,000, with a tripled capacity for ringing set when dealing with new type services, such as direct distance dialing (DDD), because of its compatibility with commercial telephone system equipment.

"Telephone Branch, Signal Service Division, is constantly striving to obtain the best equipment possible in an effort to aid in the overall program of offering the finest service to the 176,000 local telephone subscribers who use the Fort Benning Telephone System," concluded Boswell.

When asked about problems with the new equipment, Foreman Boswell readily admitted that in any new installation of this type, there are always some bugs. He said that his men are rapidly eliminating these along with certain strange sounds which also have occurred in several lines in recent days.

The Dial Central Office foreman added that the new equipment will be a great as-

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# 'Virginia Woolf' Is Slated For Return Engagement

Fort Benning theatre-goers will have a second chance to see the highly acclaimed Fort Benning Playhouse production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" now in rehearsal here.

Three performances of the production are scheduled for November 17, 18 and 19. Then, on Monday evening, November 20, at 8:15 p.m.,

Fort Benning will feature the Edward Albee play, in a showcase performance, as its entry in the Third United States Army Tournament of Plays.

"This performance will be judged by three prominent figures of the American Theatre Conference. First on this panel of judges is Lila Kennedy, the 1966 Atlanta Woman of the Year. Mrs. Kennedy is on the Board of Directors of Theatre Albee and is listed in "Who's Who in American Theatre."

The second member is Dr. Baldwin Burroughs, the head of the playhouse decided at Spellman College in Atlanta, who has also judged the other plays.

The first performance is set for this Sunday at 7 p.m. The following Sunday, November 18, the show will move to the Kelley Hill Service Club for a 7:30 p.m. performance.

On Tuesday, November 21, the entertainers will be at the USO, 841 5th Ave., at 7 p.m. and from there they will travel to the Armed Service YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, for an 8:30 performance.

This month's entertainment contest will be held November 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Sand Hill Service Club. All military personnel are eligible.

The three top winners will each receive a \$25 cash award. Entry blanks are available at all service clubs.

He has worked continuously for the development of a distinguished theatre, and for this Southern theatre, Mr. Porterfield has been awarded the D. A. Davis Memorial Award by the Southeastern Theatre Conference.

Fort Benning's staff at the playhouse decided to give "Virginia Woolf," their marriage and moving to Georgia "Mike" was a student at the Richmond Professional Institute in Virginia.

Miss Busch, also a set decorator, has been with the playhouse since last July. She is the wife of O. D. Danny Murruck for Carl Busch as "Honey," Nick's inebriated, innocent wife.

Continuing in their successful roles of the battling lovers "George" and Martha, are the past 30 years. "Honey" and "Nick" will Conte.

## Crossword Puzzle

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- 9-Changes
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What makes people donate literally hundreds of hours of hard work to a cause? In this case, it's because of enthusiasm for giving the Columbus-Phoenix City-Fort Benning area a beautiful production of a world famous ballet.

For two of the people who are working behind the scenes, Mrs. William H. Gavan and Spec. 4 David Bassett, the works is gladly given in order to achieve perfection in the production.

Mrs. Gavan, is becoming an expert "scrounger" as she recently began ballet herself by taking the Fort Benning School of Dance adult lessons, says that her work as the chairman of stage hand properties was a natural outgrowth of her new found interest in ballet and her long standing interest in the staging of productions.

"In both high school and college I have always done a lot of backstage work for the-

ater productions. I've always liked the backstage work and from a height of eight feet to now that I can lie it all in with ballet, I'm even more enthusiastic about the "Nutcracker" production," she said.

Stage Technician One of the people who has had a great part in turning the NBC television studios in Hollywood into a stage set, worked with Bob Hope on an hour-long special before coming into the Army in 1952. He was later serving as an Infantryman in Vietnam, he was again called on to meet and work with the famous comedian on his 1966 Christmas show there.

As a soldier who puts his "all" into the work as stage technician, he devotes his talents to the "Nutcracker" production because he truly enjoys the work.

Builds Clock A major project of his in staging the ballet is the building of a huge grandfather clock, complete with wings that magically appear during the scene in which a little girl's world of love and dreams all come alive.

He has also built the great fans and masks that will form the backdrops for the production. Another project is the building of a cannon, a life-like replica built of wood, iron, and tin.

Quite amazingly the big gun actually shoots... and does during a battle scene with the wicked Rat King.

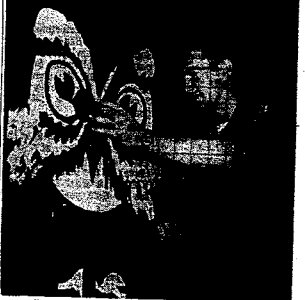
As a boy, Bassett worked with his father as a carpenter and first became interested in stage carpentry as a junior and senior high school. Luckily, his talents have been discovered at Fort Benning and put to great use for the ballet staging.

Splendid Display Just from seeing the forming of the backdrops and from catching the gleam of zeal in each worker's eyes, one can already tell that this year's ballet will be a splendid display of talents.

The ballet is to be presented in Marshall Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. on December 9, and at 2:30 p.m. on December 10.

The young-at-heart of all ages can assure themselves a seat for the production by buying tickets at the Post Exchange area at Fort Benning and in the civic booth at Columbus Square.

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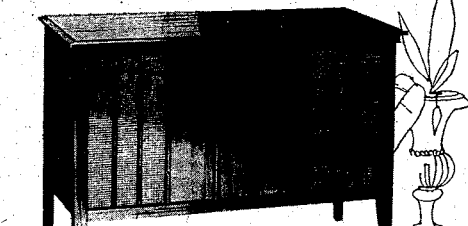
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**MORE THAN A MIRACLE** — A Spanish prince marries a fake Li Sou bust with who offers her \$5000 to pretend to be his wife. In a thrilling climax, Caine penetrates the electric barrier guarding the treasures (Lom). Next he makes sure the wild stallion which has thrown him. The story takes place during the 17th century and reflects the superstition and beliefs of the time. Running time: 110 minutes.

**GAMBIT** — Nightclub entertainer Shirley MacLaine approaches by Michael Caine, an Englishman of charm and dubious means, who arranges for MacLaine and Lom to dine out whose features are identical to those of MacLaine. Caine arranges for MacLaine and Lom to dine out who arranges for MacLaine and Lom to dine out.



ROBUST... Raquel Welch stars as a beautiful young skin-diver in "Fathom," now playing at post theaters. A story of espionage, murder and thievery, the plot revolves around the search for stolen treasure, but it looks as though Miss Welch's unidentified companion has found the real treasure in the film.

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Saturday — Football, Baker vs. Central, Memorial Stadium, 8 p.m. "Who'll Save the Plowboy" — closing performance, Springer Opera House, 8:30 p.m. Chattanooga Veterans Day Ceremony, Three Arts Theater.

Sunday — Exhibit of contemporary paintings from Martha Jackson Gallery in New York, Museum of Arts and Crafts, Exhibit of art by Herb Rosen opens at museum.

Tuesday — Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Three Arts Theater, 8:30 p.m.



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Sunday — Morning Coffee and Java Club at 9 a.m. Church at 10 a.m. Games & music hours, 3 p.m. Fellowship Supper at 5:30 p.m., sponsored by the Fort Benning PWOC. Feature movie at 6:30 p.m., "Sgt. York."  
Monday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.  
Tuesday — Citizenship class at 7 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Francisco is the instructor. Columbus Chess Club at 7:30 p.m. "Sadie Hawkins" dance at 8 p.m.  
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Monday, Nov. 13	Tuesday, Nov. 14	Wednesday, Nov. 15	Thursday, Nov. 16	Friday, Nov. 17	
8:00 Law Enforcement 8:30 What's New 9:00 Speaking of Science 9:30 Life Heat 10:00 Sign In Again 10:30 Your World 11:00 Biology 11:30 No. 86, MI 12:00 Geography 12:30 Education in Focus 1:00 Story of America 1:30 Building Mathematics 1:45 Speaking in Rhythm 2:00 Life Heat 2:30 Medical Self-Help 3:00 Communicate 3:30 Communicate 4:00 Communicate 4:30 Sound of Youth (renewal discussion) 5:00 Hittogues Neighborhood 5:30 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Rhythmic-Youngsters are introduced to music 6:15 Friendly Giant 6:30 What's New 6:45 Hittogues Neighborhood 7:30 "Upside Down World" 8:30 Gutter Lesson 9:00 Afternoon Edition with Dr. Albert Burke 9:30 Race of Russia 10:30 Sign Off	7:30 Law Enforcement 8:00 Cub That Roars Attack! 8:30 What's New 9:00 Nature of Things 9:30 Physical Science 10:00 Science and You 10:30 Geography 10:45 Current Events 11:00 Science 11:30 Number Notions 12:00 Viva Nuestra Amaria 12:30 Your World 1:00 How Do We Know? 1:30 Fiesta II 2:00 Physical Science 2:30 Creative Baying 3:00 Communicate 3:30 Communicate 4:00 Communicate 4:30 Mathematics 5:00 Hittogues Neighborhood 5:30 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Friendly Giant 6:15 Friendly Giant 6:30 What's New 7:00 Medicide, Classification 7:30 George W. Norris 8:30 French Chef 9:00 Afternoon Edition with William Buckley 10:00 Georgia-Florida Football 10:30 Sign Off	8:30 What's New 9:00 Building Mathematics 9:15 Stepping into Rhythm 9:30 Education in Focus 10:30 Your World 11:00 Sports 11:30 Patterns 12:00 American History 12:30 Current Events 1:00 Fiesta III 1:30 Current Events 1:45 Symbols 2:00 Nature of Things 2:30 Teacher's Spanish 3:00 Communicate 3:30 Communicate 4:00 Fact and Fancy 4:30 Foreign Languages 5:00 Hittogues Neighborhood 5:30 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Ant Lollipop (for children) 6:15 Friendly Giant 6:30 What's New 7:00 Vitamins and Cauts 7:30 The Dance 8:00 "Hittogues Neighborhood" 8:30 "Grace Kelly," a biography 9:00 News in Perspective 10:00 The Dissenters 10:30 Sign Off	8:00 Fun with English 8:30 What's New 9:00 Frank's Fun 9:30 Time for Numbers 10:00 Number Notions 10:30 Speaking of Science 11:00 1, 2, 3 11:30 How Do We Know? 12:00 Viva Nuestra Amaria 12:30 Your World 1:00 U.S. Literature 1:30 Our Musical World 2:00 Frank's Fun 2:30 Patterns 3:00 Communicate 3:30 Communicate 4:00 One Face Day (drama) 4:30 Modern Math 5:00 Hittogues Neighborhood 5:30 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Friendly Giant 6:30 What's New 7:00 Christmas Decorating 7:30 University News 7:45 Education in Focus 8:00 Cutting Edge 8:30 "What's A Free Society" 9:00 Auto Mechanics 9:30 "First Sermon" (drama) 10:30 Sign Off	8:00 Teacher's Science 8:30 What's New 9:00 Our Musical World 9:30 Story of America 10:00 Number Notions 10:30 Time for Numbers 11:00 Science 11:30 Nature of Things 12:00 History 1:00 1, 2, 3 1:30 Fiesta IV 2:00 Symbols 2:30 Hittogues Neighborhood 3:00 Communicate 3:30 Communicate 4:00 Smart Sewing (demo) 4:30 Museum Open House 5:00 Hittogues Neighborhood 5:30 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Friendly Giant 6:30 What's New 7:00 For Housewives 7:30 "The Third Term" 8:00 Smart Sewing (demo) 8:30 Making of Aerial Derby 9:00 "Tale of Geasia" 9:15 Hittogues Neighborhood 9:30 News Report 10:00 Museum Open House 10:30 Sign Off	8:00 Teacher's Science 8:30 What's New 9:00 Our Musical World 9:30 Story of America 10:00 Number Notions 10:30 Time for Numbers 11:00 History 11:30 Science 12:00 Nature of Things 12:30 History 1:00 1, 2, 3 1:30 Fiesta V 2:00 Symbols 2:30 Hittogues Neighborhood 3:00 Communicate 3:30 Communicate 4:00 Smart Sewing (demo) 4:30 Museum Open House 5:00 Hittogues Neighborhood 5:30 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Friendly Giant 6:30 What's New 7:00 For Housewives 7:30 "The Third Term" 8:00 Smart Sewing (demo) 8:30 Making of Aerial Derby 9:00 "Tale of Geasia" 9:15 Hittogues Neighborhood 9:30 News Report 10:00 Museum Open House 10:30 Sign Off

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12:00 Love of Life\*  
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1:25 Guiding Light\*  
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2:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing\*  
2:30 Hittogues\*  
3:00 To Tell The Truth\*  
3:25 CBS Afternoon News\*  
4:00 Secret Storm\*  
4:30 Blast Off With V-Man  
5:30 The Mike Douglas Show\*  
6:00 Spoor's Lodge  
6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite\*  
7:00 News at 7  
7:15 Weather & Pers. Opt.\*  
7:30 Wild Wild West\*  
8:30 CBS P.M. U.S.A.\*  
9:00 Friday Night Home\*  
11:00 Night Springs Weekend\*  
11:30 Big Movie\*  
11:45 "The Trials of Timberland"

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10:00 Museum Open House  
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### WRBL-TV Ch. 3

November 14, 1967  
TUESDAY

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7:05 Joseph Beeri News\*  
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10:00 Museum Open House  
10:30 Sign Off

### WRBL-TV Ch. 3

November 11, 1967  
SATURDAY

6:55 Invitation for Tomorrow  
7:00 Chattanooga SPD  
7:30 Korsons 'N' Kids  
8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 Frankentel Jr. and the Impossibles\*  
9:30 The Hercules\*  
10:00 The Skuzzan\*  
10:30 Spook Ghosts\*  
11:00 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightys\*  
11:30 Superman Aquaman Hour\*  
12:00 Lone Ranger\*  
12:30 The Road Runner  
2:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie "Lucky Me"  
4:00 Judge Roy Bean\*  
4:30 The Time Tunnel\*  
5:30 Dundee and the Culhans\*  
6:30 CBS Saturday News\*  
7:00 Sat. Evening News\*  
7:30 Jackie Gleason\*  
8:30 My Three Sons\*  
9:00 Hogan's Heroes\*  
9:30 Patchcock Junction\*  
10:00 Miss Teenage America\*  
11:30 Saturday Night Movie "The Omen"  
12:30 Weather Report  
12:35 Sign Off

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7:30 Let's In Space\*  
7:35 Beverly Hillsbillies\*  
7:45 "The Third Term"  
8:00 He and She\*  
9:00 "The F.B.I."  
9:30 "Night News" Bob Crowley  
11:00 Weather Report\*  
11:30 Personal Optics\*  
11:35 Joey Bishop Show\*

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November 10, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

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7:25 First News, Chuck Bowen  
7:58 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News-Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 How's Your Mother-In-Law  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:30 Everybody's Talking  
12:35 TV News Central  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 TV News Central  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 Dropouts  
7:00 Flying Nun\*  
7:30 Off to See the Wizard\*\*  
8:30 Honda  
9:00 Game of Will Sonnett\*  
10:00 Add Far The Defense\*\*  
11:00 News Final-Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final - Jim Koger  
11:30 Tonight Show\*

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**SATURDAY**

6:45 Sign On  
6:55 Morning Devotional\*  
7:00 Farm and Agricultural Index\*  
7:30 Bullfinch  
8:00 Roy Rogers Theater  
9:00 Cossar, Friendly Ghost\*  
9:30 Fantastic Four  
10:00 Spider-Man\*  
10:30 Journey to Center of Earth  
11:00 King Kong\*  
11:30 George of the Jungle\*  
12:00 The New Beetle Show\*  
12:30 American Bandstand\*  
1:30 NBA  
1:45 NCAA Football\*  
2:00 Florida vs. Georgia  
2:00 Westinghouse  
6:00 Let's Go to the Races\*  
6:30 Baltimore Jayces\*  
7:00 Porter Wagoner\*  
7:30 Dating Game\*  
8:00 Newswatch Game  
8:30 Lawrence Welk\*  
9:30 Iron Horse\*

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
November 12, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:15 Sign On  
7:25 Morning Devotional\*  
7:30 Milton the Monster\*  
8:00 Jameson Jim  
8:30 Supermen  
9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
10:00 Louie, the Lincolnton\*  
10:30 Peter Potatoes\*  
11:00 Florida's Freshmen  
11:30 Chorus Service  
12:01 Discovery  
12:30 MovieTime—  
"Benefit of the 12 Mile Reef"  
2:30 Sunday Showcases—  
"The Nam's Story"  
4:00 Tazman  
7:00 Voyages to the Bottom of the Sea  
8:00 Porter Wagoner\*  
9:00 Bonanza\*  
10:00 ABC Sunday Night Movie  
"The New Interns"  
12:00 ABC News\*

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3:30 Dark Shadows  
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4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat\*  
6:00 TV News Central  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 Dropouts  
7:00 Cowboy in Africa\*  
8:30 Jet Pottery\*\*  
9:30 Peyton Place\*  
10:00 Big Valley\*\*  
11:00 Television News Central—  
Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final-Penny Leigh  
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7:30 Garrison's Ghosts\*  
8:30 The Invaders\*  
9:30 News at 9  
11:00 News Final - Al Fleming  
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11:30 The Tonight Show\*

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11:00 How's Your Mother-In-Law\*  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
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12:40 Weather—  
12:45 Bullfinch Board  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat\*  
6:00 TV News Central  
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6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 Dropouts  
7:00 Wednesday Night with the Movies—  
"Lover Come Back"  
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## Football Picks; Bayonet vs. Air Force Weather Det.

Air Force Weather Det. Vs. Bayonet	Miami At Ga. Tech.	Georgia At Florida	Ya. Tech At FSU	Indiana At Mich. St.	Alabama At LSU	Miss. St. At Auburn	UCLA At Wash.	Tulane At Tennessee	USC At Oregon St.	Memphis St. At Houston	Okl. St. At Nebraska	Arkansas At Rice	Bayler At Texas	M. C. St. At Penn. St.	Season Average of Opponent
T. Sgt. A. J. Beck Det. 10, 16 Wea. Sq.	Miami	Georgia	FSU	Mich. State	LSU	Auburn	UCLA	Tennessee	USC	Houston	Nebraska	Arkansas	Texas	M. C. State	62%
1st Lt. Kenneth Lord Det. 10, 16 Wea. Sq.	Miami	Georgia	FSU	Indiana	LSU	Auburn	Wash.	Tennessee	USC	Houston	Nebraska	Rice	Texas	M. C. State	
Sgt. Joseph Clark Det. 10, 16 Wea. Sq.	Miami	Georgia	Ya. Tech	Mich. State	LSU	Auburn	UCLA	Tennessee	USC	Houston	Nebraska	Arkansas	Texas	M. C. State	
Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney Bayonet	Miami	Georgia	FSU	Indiana	Alabama	Auburn	UCLA	Tennessee	Oregon State	Houston	Okl. State	Rice	Texas	M. C. State	Season Average of Bayonet
Spec. 5 Fred Reichardt Bayonet	Miami	Georgia	FSU	Indiana	LSU	Auburn	UCLA	Tennessee	USC	Houston	Nebraska	Arkansas	Texas	M. C. State	67%
Spec. 4 Mike McNulty Bayonet	Miami	Georgia	FSU	Indiana	Alabama	Auburn	UCLA	Tennessee	USC	Houston	Nebraska	Rice	Texas	Penn. State	

## Archery Range is Opened Here

Officials of the Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club officially opened the new Charlotte Archery Club and Range located on First Division Road about a quarter mile south of Highway 27 recently.

Membership in the Rod and Gun Club is open to active and retired military personnel and Department of the Army civilians. Other civilians may hold a membership limited to use of the Snack Bar and Archery Club facilities.

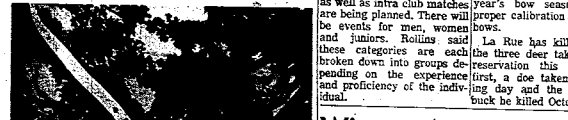
The new archery range consists of a 10 point target range with firing positions from 15 to 70 yards and two half mile field ranges with 14 firing positions each. Targets are silhouettes of various types of game found in this area.

According to S. Sgt. Robbins, manager of the range, the purpose of the new club is to promote interest in archery. Interest in club matches are being planned. There will be events for men, women and juniors.

Robbins said these categories are broken down into groups depending on the experience and proficiency of the individual.

S. Sgt. Clarence La Rue, a local high school ROTC instructor and avid bow hunter, pointed out that the target range will also be useful to hunters in calibrating their hunting bows. La Rue believes that one of the reasons a few deer have been taken on the reservation during this year's bow season is improper calibration of hunting bows.

La Rue has killed two of these three deer taken on the reservation this year, the first, a doe taken on opening day and the second, a buck he killed October 29.



## Winners Are Announced In Small Games Tourney

Finals of the U. S. Army Infantry Center Small Games Tournament were held in Bryant Wells field house Friday.

New post badminton, horse shoe, table tennis and hand ball champions were decided.

Each year the USAIC Special Services Sports Department sponsors the tournament to encourage post-wide competition in these events.

Champions in the four sports are:

- Badminton: Singles champion, Lt. Col. Richard Fife, TSB. Doubles champions, Fife and Maj. Barney Gill, Ranger Training Command.
- Horseshoes: Singles champion, S. Sgt. Hemp Shepherd, 10th Avn. Grp. Doubles champions, Shepherd and Sgt. William A. Burnett, 10th Avn. Grp.
- Table Tennis: Singles champion, S. Sgt. Peitz, TSB. Doubles champions, Fife and Maj. Riddell, TSB, and Sgt. Willie C. Finch, TSB.
- Hand Ball: Singles champion PFC Jose Orona, 197th Bde. Doubles champions, Capt. Harold Erickson, TSB, and Maj. Herb Payne, TSB.



## Local Gunner Snares First In Trap Meet

Two Army men from the U. S. Army International Trap Team dominated the two-day Clay Pigeon Match in Montreal, Canada, last week.

The matches fired in cold windy and rainy weather found Spec. 4 Gene Lumsden and Spec. 4 Edward Leavendy of the Marksmanship Training Unit placing first and second in the aggregate, respectively.

Lumsden won the championship by killing 186 birds in a possible 200 while Leavendy fired a 188 for second.

During the first day of the match, teammates Lumsden and Leavendy and Sgt. James Beck tied with 95 kills out of 100 for first place honors.

The second day Lumsden's 88 members were Beck and Sgt. Stephen Thole who both fired 178.

## Attention Hunters

Hunters are cautioned that Army maneuvers are being conducted continuously in Stewart and Quitman Counties west of Highway 27 and south of Egan's Creek of Egan's Creek.

Vietnam oriented training in guerrilla and counter-guerrilla tactics will be conducted by the Ranger Training Command.

Personnel will be moving in small groups throughout the wooded areas.

Hunters are requested to exercise extreme caution. Serious accidents will be prevented if hunters will positively identify game before firing.



**FIRST DEER**... S. Sgt. Ramon E. Cordova, 1st Training Bde., USAF, brought in the first deer of the season at Fort Benning Saturday morning. Using a 12 gauge shotgun slug, Cordova got his deer near Arkman Range at 6:45 a.m. The deer weighed in at 115 lbs. (U.S. Army Photo)

# The Observer

— by Larry Mahoney —

It seems to be a little premature, but the first symptoms of a malady called bowl fever are cropping up across the nation, intrigued by an unlikely football year. The New Year's Day battles, set in a handful of cities in the sunshine belt, seem to be attracting the kind of attention once reserved for the World Series. Speculation starts early on a thing like this, and anyone reading last Sunday's sports pages saw the first of it.

So, as things stand now, who'll it be in Miami's Orange Bowl, Pasadena's Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl of New Orleans, Jacksonville's Gator Bowl, and the three Texas showdowns — the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Bluebonnet at Houston, and the Sun Bowl at El Paso?

Nobody knows for sure yet, of course, but it's interesting to think about.

As usual, the Rose Bowl selections are clouded by a peculiar Big Ten Conference rule that bans the same team from playing two years in a row at Pasadena. This year when Michigan State was the Midwest league's best, runner-up Purdue got the nod to meet and beat Southern Cal, 14-13. This season, the same thing will keep the Rollermakers away from the coast, and look for either Minnesota or Indiana to make the trip. The Far West should be either No. 1-ranked USC or once-tied UCLA, depending on how it comes out in Los Angeles November 18.

There is almost always a disproportionate number of Southeastern Conference teams in the post-season spectaculars. Two major reasons account for it, first the quality of the Deep South giants and, secondly, the factor of regional loyalty that demands a Southern team for the audiences at the bottom of Dixie.

This season, however, the real glamor teams of the South with the exception of loaded Tennessee, play their ball outside of the SEC. I'm thinking of unbeaten North Carolina State of the Atlantic Coast Conference, and a pair of independents from Florida, resurgent Miami and FSU, with as lethal an offense as there is in the land.

The Orange Bowl selection committee couldn't do better than pitting The Big Orange of Tennessee against NC State's lean and mean Wolfpack. They can call it the game that decides the championship of the South.

It looks like a good choice for the Gator Bowl, too. Look at it this way. State rivals Miami and FSU could be matched because this is the first of many years when won't see the two tear at each other during the regular season. Or, why not a repeat of the 1964 game between the Seminoles and Oklahoma, the team that appears to be the best of the Big Eight.

Way down in New Orleans, the Sugar Bowl always has a representative of the Cotton South. One of Birmingham's December 2 intrastate — Alabama or Auburn. The opponents will come out of the West with Houston, Oklahoma, Texas or Nebraska facing whichever set of Alabamians it is.

The Cotton Bowl, while not one of the big three, is usually worth watching. At least one Texas team, either the Longhorns or the Cougars will be strongly sought. Out of state interest will be provided by a Deep South power, likely one of the previously mentioned.

Last and, to be honest about it, least, are the Sun and Bluebonnet pairings. Wyoming's Cowboys, unbeaten and nationally ranked, should be a popular repeat out in El Paso, where they put Florida State down 28-20 last year. Wyoming-Colorado would be intriguing. The Bluebonnet people are looking strongly, of course, at the powers of the Southwest and will doubtlessly get a "Yes, thank you" from either Ole Miss or LSU if they ask.


Who will it be? That's like asking, at this stage of the game, if it will be Nixon or Kennedy, Reagan or Rockefeller, Gavin, Lindsay or Percy. Speculation is fun, but don't take it too seriously.

## BOWLING RESULTS

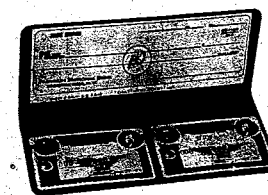
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Gen. Wright Cuts Ribbon At New Lanes

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, Infantry Center commander, snipped a ribbon and opened the new 12-lane bowling alley at Kelley Hill recently.

After the ribbon cutting at the front entrance, Gen. Wright addressed the spectators and guests expressing the hope that the new bowling center would be used by all.

Col. J. L. Treadwell, commander of the 197th Inf. Bde., Col. James W. Haley, director of personnel at the Infantry School, and Sgt. Maj. John B. Bricciorie, sergeant major of the 197th Inf. Bde., rolled the first balls down the new lanes.

Professional bowler Jim Schroeder, representing the AMP bowling staff, gave an exhibition of his talents and showed the crowd some of the fine points of the game.

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**POWDER PUFF GRIDDERS . . .** The boys lead the cheers and the girls played the football Saturday, as the Youth Activities Club sponsored a powder puff flag football game at Doughboy in the Stadium. Pictured from left, Yellowjackets' Christy Thompson in a reflective moment during pre-game huddle. The Pansies, center, sit down to rest taking full advantage of first half time out. Coaches and rosters, right, watch the action from their sideline positions. In the first game the Red Angels emerged victorious, defeating the Blue Jackets, 13-7. In the second contest, the Psychedelic Pansies conquered the Yellowjackets, 19-0, as Priscilla Snipman ran for two touchdowns and Barbara Taylor returned the second half opening kickoff for the third. (Photos by 2nd Lt. David Leonard)

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With the numerous recent activities of the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club (FBSPC), many people have been called to find out more about sport parachuting. This article will be the first of a regular column to appear in "THE BAYONET." Our purpose is to keep the people of the Fort Benning area informed of our club activities and to give some background to sport parachuting, more commonly known as skydiving.

There are three types of sport jumping done at Fort Benning, demonstration, competition and just plain "fun-jumping." An example of a demonstration was a performance last week put on for the 6th St. Bu. by OCS Robert Lanham and Timothy Harris, S.Sgt. Richard Vest, S.Sgt. Steve Biehart and Sp4 S. Curtis Tracy. These five club members jumped from a U-6 "Beaver" aircraft at 8000 feet and fell through space for more than 30 seconds before deploying their parachutes. During this half a minute of free-fall, they were able to maneuver their bodies horizontally, thus enabling them to link together with their hands. By moving arms and legs a parachutist may vary his rate of descent between 120 and 200 miles per hour. He is also able to travel one foot horizontally for every two feet vertically.

Competition jumping is an international sport. Each year the United States sends a team to meet in Europe. On a more local level military and civilian clubs in the Southeastern United States have a competitive conference. A skydiving meet consists of two major events, accuracy and style. The style event is done prior to the parachute opening. The contestant does a series of turns and loops while in free-fall, all of which are timed. The accuracy event is performed after the parachute opens. The competitor steers his highly maneuverable canopies towards a six-inch diameter target on the ground. An actual hit on the target, or "disc," is called a "dead center."

The final type, "fun-jumping," is what most club members do on weekends. The parachutists do whatever they please within safety regulations. Last weekend Sp4 Linda Stewart jumped dressed as a witch, and Lt. Larry Spencer and OCS Bobby Lanham passed a spectator's shoe while free-falling.

The FBSPC is open to all military personnel, male or female. No experience is necessary to join, nor is being airborne qualified a prerequisite. The public is invited to watch the jumps on most Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Dekkar Air Strip next to Fryar Drop Zone. For directions call the clubhouse at 945-4847.

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# Lois Sutton Nabs Elebash Trophy

Lois Sutton defeated Lorene Pearce in the finals of the annual Ladies Interclub Golf Tournament last Friday at the Columbus Country Club and was awarded the traditional Elebash Trophy. Mrs. Sutton had earlier won the tournament medal honors, winning over Ella Kirvin in a playoff after each had fired 87 on the first day. In the special events Mrs. Sutton was closest to the hole on number nine and Louise Snyder was closest on number 16. Mrs. Snyder also won the 18 hole putting contest while Ann Winsom won the nine hole contest. In the losers tournament, Ruby Willett won the 18 hole prize and Mary Lou Cundiff the nine hole division. Other flight winners, runner-up and consolation voters included: First Flight — Sequa Wood, Betty Britton and Loisaine Snyder.



MRS. A. J. SUTTON Trophy Winner

## Indy Race Driver Was First to Use Rear View Mirror

The first rear view mirror is believed to have been used at the first Indianapolis 500 race in 1911. Ray Harroun, famed racing driver of the era and winner of the first "500," installed the mirror directly over the dashboard of his Marmon "Wasp" racer. The mirror served a dual purpose in the race and was a major factor in Harroun's victory. It enabled Harroun to drive alone, eliminating the weight disadvantage of an observer-mechanic, and gave him a full view of any rivals threatening to overtake him.

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b. By Military Police and wildlife officials in conjunction with predatory animal control.  
c. By Military Police or soldiers on Post Interior Guard Duty in the execution of their official duties.  
Although hunting in certain areas of the Reservation is authorized, hunting with a rifle is not authorized. Accordingly, individuals observed with a rifle in an area where hunting is authorized are presumed to be hunting and are subject to apprehension.

## Reception Point Captures Trophy In ATC Football

By PFC George O. Hansen  
A fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Johnny Moore gave the Reception Station Team a six-point edge over Hq. Co. Team No. 1, and the championship trophy in the second and final playoff game in the Trining Center Touch Football League. The victory was the second in a row for Reception Station, having won the first contest, 4-0. Championship and runner-up trophies were presented to the team captains by Col. Melicio Montecarlo, Training Center deputy commander, in ceremonies following the game. In the first quarter Team No. 1 scored on a long pass to Frank Loeffler following an interception by Russ Davis. Reception Station's Johnny Moore ran back the following kickoff to knot the score at 6-6. With less than a minute left in the first half, Team No. 1's quarterback, Wayne Stacey, hit Timmy Floyd for a go-ahead touchdown. Dave Warren snagged the ball over the center for an additional two points. Not to be outdone, the Reception Station Team scored on a short pass from David Bovio to Gary Robbins. A pass to Johnny Moore evened the score at 14-14 as the first half ended. Defense was the key word in the third quarter with both teams unable to reach the end zone. Moore's fourth quarter touchdown pushed the Reception Station Team ahead, 20-14, to give them the victory.

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**FALLING FREE**... Displaying the form which has helped the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club attain many awards and wide recognition, S.Sgt. Francis Welch is caught at 5,000 feet by a high flying photographer above the Fort Benning reservation and Chattahoochee River. The club is frequently called upon to give demonstrations on the post, and in many cities in Georgia and Alabama. Members, both men and women, frequently participate in meets with other clubs. (Photo by Chris Needles)

**QUIZ**  
(AFRN Feature)  
1. What is the American League's only team that has never won a World Series?  
2. What is the name of the Assisi-Italian youth that will be the club's mascot?  
3. Name the winner of the 1968 Kentucky Derby.  
4. What team won the 1967 NFL Championship?  
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## Junior Shooters Set to Compete In Post Matches

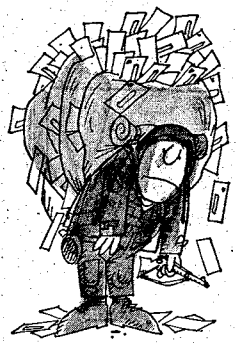
The Junior Rifle Club of Fort Benning is scheduled to enter the Junior National Rifle Association annual post matches. The post matches will be held during the months of November, December, January and February. Dates will be published later. Matches will be fired in the prone position and in the four position modes, offhand, sitting, squatting and kneeling. The club is in the process of choosing members. Youth Activities Club members who are interested are invited to join the Junior Rifle Club.

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**TWINS EARN JUMP WINGS**

Identical twins are remaining together for their military service in at least one instance, which covers duty at several posts.  
Second lieutenants Don and Dan Outland, natives of Memphis, Tenn., entered the Army simultaneously, went through basic training in the same company, and remained together when they attended OCS at Fort Benning, Va., and when both volunteered for airborne training. They came together to Fort Benning where they both successfully completed their parachute training, each receiving their wings the following day. According to Dan it was a long night Wednesday back in the BOQ with brother Dan tensing his final jump while brother Dan was forced to wait until the next day.  
Don was waiting on the drop zone when Dan made the final jump, and the twins accompanied each other off the drop zone to receive their wings.



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### Infantry Museum Staff Members Attend Conference in Little Rock

The annual meeting of the Southeast Museums Conference held in Little Rock, Ark. was attended by members of the Infantry Museum staff. Capt. William L. Asbell, staff coordinator, and James W. Cheevers, acting director of the Infantry Museum, joined with representatives from over 100 museums in the Southeast as guests of Governor and Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller at the four day meeting.  
The theme of the conference was "what the SEMC can do for your museum." Lectures were delivered on evaluating the educational effectiveness of museums by Dr. Arnold B. Grobman, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Rutgers University; organizing a regional pool of museum technical advisors by Dr. James B. Shafer, director of the State Museum of the Fraxioneur; and establishing standards for museum accreditation by Dr. Weidon Frankforter, director of the Grand Rapids Public Museum.  
The conference was broken down into groups according to type of museums, art, science and history, discussions were held on the three main topics, and recommendations made to the executive council.

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### Col. Blackledge Attending Fort Gordon Conference

FORT GORDON, Ga. (FAO)—Colonel Blackledge, Fort Benning provost marshal, is among top Army law enforcement officials attending the Provost Marshal General seminar here this week.  
The 2-day seminar, scheduled to end today, is to review current operations and worldwide missions of the Military Police Corps.  
Maj. Gen. Walter S. Richardson, Fort Gordon's commanding general, and Col. Fred G. Steiner, commander of the Military Police School here, welcomed guests yesterday morning. Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, the provost marshal general, will give the opening address.  
As part of the seminar, representatives of the Office of the Provost Marshal General discussed the role of automatic data processing and its importance to the MP Corps; the Army's correction program; stability operations; MP Corps force structure, including the reserve program; the physical security program; prisoner of war activities; a report on the criminal investigation branch; and the absentee investigation program.  
Other discussion periods are being given to personnel management and assignments, CONARC Military Police activities and to a special report from the Justice Department.  
Special MP-related exhibits for viewing by the provost marshals were constructed by Fort Gordon's MP School. Presentations on the activities and development of the MP School, the 4th Training Bde. (MP) here, the Military Police Agency and the Combat Developments Command were made.

### Reduced Rates For Bus Travel In West Limited

Reference is made to the following paragraph of DOD Fact Sheet 44, entitled "Reduced Fares for Military Air Travelers."  
"Most bus lines offer military leave fares between major cities which are generally 10 to 25 percent lower than regular fares. Servicemen must be in uniform and must have proper leave or pass authorization, or travel orders. DD Form 1386 is not needed."  
After the fact sheet was published, most bus lines either discontinued the reduced fares policy or curtailed the number of points between which the reduced fares are available.



**MARLYN MURPHY**  
... Promoted to sergeant major in recent ceremonies is Marlyn Murphy of the 85th Evacuation Hospital, MAH. Murphy is a native of Columbus and graduated from Baker High School in 1947.

### Hueys Arrive, Strengthen Support Role in Kentucky

By Spec. 4 Howard Gaylor  
The sky over Fort Campbell, Ky., pulsed with the sound of beating rotor blades as 16 UH-1D Huey helicopters arrived from Fort Benning. The arrival of the Huey aircraft was to strengthen the support that the 10th Aviation Group has been giving the 101st Air Div. throughout their training exercises.  
The 10th Avn. Gr.'s mission of training the 101st Air Div. began their training in air-mobility tactics on Oct. 22. The Huey aircraft were sent to aid in the training of the division's artillery batteries.  
The role of the Chinooks was to provide air mobility to the unit's engineers and crews. The "cannoners" of the 101st received their training when they participated in the displacement and movement of the artillery pieces provided by the Chinooks.  
With the arrival of the Huey aircraft the training angle shifted from big guns to the individual soldiers as the Huey units of the 101st began their training in air-mobility assaults.  
The Hueys were sent as a task force from the 4th Avn. Bn. under the command of Maj. Carl O. Johnson. He had the responsibility of coordinating all the flight missions and assuring that the ten aircraft from the 182nd Avn. Co. and the six from the 181st Avn. Co. were kept in top operating condition at all times.  
The maintenance end of the mission was supported by the 690th Trans. Co. which supplied two field maintenance vans. Due to the heavy demands for air support during day operations, the maintenance men worked throughout the night to keep the "choppers" flying.  
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## MAH

Sixteen Medical Service Corps officers were promoted to captain in recent ceremonies. They are: Donald L. Beale, James E. Brock, Frank A. Browne, David H. Burry, Tommy J. Byars, Richard J. Crowley, John G. Gore, David H. Harshbarger, E. H. Irvine Jr., Joseph I. Kapiwsky, David J. Lewis, Anthony R. Molinar, Jeffrey L. Moss, Jerome F. Pappas, John J. Schoppe, Kenneth D. Tracy and Harold R. Justice.

Two members of the Army Nurse Corps, Margaret J. Whitley and Myra J. Schuck, were promoted to first lieutenant recently.

Col. Hal B. Jennings presented first lieutenant bars to Edwin D. Reed and Robert E. Vary during recent ceremonies.

## TSB

Raymond G. Pollard III, Larry E. Bridges and Billy E. McCleskey, all of the 92nd Stn. Bn., were promoted to captain last week in ceremonies held in the 92nd Co. dayroom.

George D. Paxon, S.S. TSB, was promoted to captain last week in ceremonies held in the office of Col. Granville Sharpe, TSB commander.

Carmen P. Benuciventi, ISB adjutant, was promoted to captain last week. Col. Earl P. Hopper, CO, 133B, presented the bars in ceremonies held in the NOO mess.

Thomas D. Ray, 6th Co. Michael J. Tierney, 61st Co. and Thomas C. Brown, HQ, 6th Stn. Bn., S-3 office, were all promoted to captain last week.

James L. Smith, CO of 24th Co., 2nd Stn. Bn., and Marvin J. Roberts, CO of 22nd Co., 2nd Stn. Bn., were promoted to captain last week.

Capt. Billy D. Powers, assistant S-3, 8th Stn. Bn. (CO) and Capt. Norman S. Salzman, CO, 53rd Co. (CO), were promoted to their present rank in a ceremony conducted at Hq., 5th Stn. Bn. (CO), by Lt. Col. H. B. Hatcher, commanding officer.

Spec-5 Charles D. Loftin, of 72nd Co., 7th Stn. Bn., raised his right hand a second time and Lt. Col. Charles P. Cox, CO of the 7th Stn. Bn., administered the enlistment oath.

Loftin, the fifteenth first term Regular Army man to enlist in October (an all time high for the Stn. Bde. in a one month period) will receive a reenlistment bonus of \$3,200.

Capt. Norman L. Alley, 2nd Stn. Bn., was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam. Alley was also presented The Air Medal (20th Oak Leaf Cluster) in ceremonies at battalion headquarters.

Capt. Don H. Hampton,

2nd Stn. Bn., was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

The Air Medal was presented to Capt. William R. Beeson, 2nd Stn. Bn.

Maj. William E. Mauldin Jr., 2nd Stn. Bn., was awarded the Air Medal in recent ceremonies.

Also awarded an Army Commendation Medal in the 2nd Stn. Bn., was Capt. Kenneth Lee Hurby.

OC Gregorio R. Camacho, 94th Co. (OC), 9th Stn. Bn., was awarded The Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam. Camacho served with Co. C, 1st Bn., 172d Abn. Bde. (Ssg.) from February 2, 1966 to June 1967 when he left Vietnam to return OCS here.

## 1977C

Was promoted to captain in the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf., by William L. Bollinger Jr., commanding officer, Hq. Co.

Promoted to first lieutenant was Kenneth R. Kirby Jr., Co. D, 51st Engr.

Promoted to first sergeant in recent ceremonies held at battalion headquarters was Albert Williams Jr., Co. C, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. Williams has become recognized for the hospitality he extends toward the 58th Army personnel who visit this country.

Decorations were pinned on three men at the 1st Bn. 58th Inf., recently by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Charles D. Wright. Receiving the Air Medal was Spec-5

Fred L. Deaver, Co. D, 51st Engr. Bn. Wayne L. Knauder, Co. D, 1st Bn. (Mech), was presented the Air Medal in recent ceremonies.

Spec-4 George P. Watson was awarded the Purple Heart and the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

## ATC

George A. Arthur, instructor at Committee Gp, quick kill range, Malone, Va., has been promoted to staff sergeant.

Promoted to Specialist Five are Thomas J. Cooney and William M. Fouke, Committee Gp., Hq.'s clerks, and David R. Marciano and Francis J. Ralley Jr., 201st Army Bandmen.

SFC Raymond E. Ellison, senior instructor at Committee Gp, record fire range, Malone, Va., has been awarded the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart for his actions with the 1st Inf. Div. in Vietnam.

S. Sgt. Earl D. Keith Jr., an instructor with Committee Gp, first aid committee, has been awarded the Bronze Star for his actions as senior medical aidman with the 1st Bn., 7th Cav., in the Drang Valley, RVN.

Sgt. Maj. Edward L. Brown, operations sergeant, 2nd Bde., has been awarded the 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal in ceremonies at brigade headquarters.

In ceremonies at Hq., 2nd Bde., Hambric L. McGlockton, Co. B, 6th Bn., was awarded the Air Medal was Spec-5

John E. Crane, Co. D, 9th Bn., was promoted to first lieutenant.

James W. Green, Co. D, has been promoted to staff sergeant and Bernie R. Myrick, Co. A, has been promoted to sergeant in ceremonies at Hq., 6th Bn., 2nd Bde., USA-TCI.

S. Sgt. Gerald L. Slusher, G-1 section, USATCI, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Thailand.

Larry T. Coffey, CO, Co. C, 5th Bn., 1st Bde., USA-TCI, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Frank E. Loeffler, AG section, USATCI, has been promoted to captain.

Fourteen members of CTC were awarded Good Conduct Medals in recent ceremonies.

First Award: Sgt. Timothy Williams, 1st Bn.; Spec-4 Ronald L. Lull, Co. B, 1st Bn.; Spec. 5 Frank A. Frumant, Co. C, 1st Bn.

Second Award: Sgts. Clyde K. Thomas, Co. A, 1st Bn.; Spec. 5 Donald W. Cook, Hq. Co., 1st Bn.; S. Sgt. Dennis R. Olson, Hq. Co., CTC; Spec. 5 Harold G. Payne, 88th MP Co.

Third Award: Spec-5 Harold C. Payne, 88th MP Co.; S. Sgt. Karoly A. Tokka.

Fourth Award: SFC Tom L. Davis, Co. C, 1st Bn. M. Sgt. Ralph M. Arrigo, 88th MP Co.; SFC Gerald G. Mar-

tin, 88th Engr. Gp. Fifth Award: SFC Carl C. Stewart, Co. C, 1st Bn.

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During the course of their visit the Explorers will hold elections for officers of their congress. The elections will be preceded by a nomination meeting and by a period of pre-election campaign speeches.

In addition to conducting their own congress affairs, the Explorers will first observe a weapons firing demonstration and will participate in the Army's new BB Gun "Quick Kill" course presented by the Weapons Department, USAIS.

This will be followed by a demonstration of parachute training presented by the Airborne Department. Then the 19th Inf. Bde. will take over.

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## Record Set By Battalion ON PT Test

The 6th Bn., 2nd Bde., USATCI, set a new brigade record on the Physical Combat Proficiency Test last week.

The previous brigade record of 413.65 of a possible 500 fell to the 427 1st effort of Lt. Col. Robert F. Uffman's 8th Bn. Co. E led the assault with a company average of 440.89.

Privates David A. Herman, Co. B, and Lawrence M. Dillrose, Co. E, earned "500 Certificates." Other company high scorers were Privates Marzell Evans, Co. A; John L. Kerr, Co. C, and David L. Harding, Co. D.


Awards were presented by Lt. Col. Uffman during graduation ceremonies. Pvt. Robert P. Cook II, Co. A, was awarded the Distinguished Spirit Honor Medal. Outstanding trainees in each company and company leaders on the Individual Proficiency Test and high fliers during Basic Rifle Marksmanship also received awards.

# Medal of Honor Awarded 1st Lt.

The Secretary of the Army, Stanley E. Rosen, acting for the President of the United States, and in the name of the Congress, presented the Medal of Honor (Posthumous) to 1st Lt. James A. Gardner in ceremonies October 19.

This award recognizes Gardner's heroic action at My Canh village, Vietnam, on Feb. 7, 1966, when he personally destroyed five enemy bunkers with rifle fire and hand grenades. He knocked out the last of these bunkers after being gravely wounded.

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**CG Commends All**

It is with great pleasure and satisfaction that I commend the military and civilian personnel of this command for their outstanding performance during the visit of the President of the United States on November 18.

Working under a handicap of extremely short notice, you put forth a professional effort, placing loyalty ahead of personal comfort and convenience. I personally observed many of you working long hours late the night and early morning to insure the success of what will be a memorable day in the pages of Fort Benning's history.

Because of your efforts, our distinguished visitors took away with them a picture of Fort Benning that will be a source of pride for years to come.

You have shown my sincere appreciation and esteem for a truly outstanding performance.

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**3rd Army CG, Aides To Attend Conference**

Third Army commander Stanley E. Resor, Sec. Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, and Brigadier General Richard E. H. Fry, 21st Co., TS&B; Capt. Fred J. Hillyard, 21st Co., TS&B; Capt. Joseph J. Flanagan, 21st Co., TS&B; Capt. Charles H. Fry, 21st Co., TS&B; Capt. Fred J. Hillyard, 21st Co., TS&B.

The group includes six civilian aides from the Third Army area and a special assistant to the Secretary of the Army. They will attend a series of briefings and will be given an orientation tour of several training areas on post.

Attending the two-day conference in addition to Gen. Throckmorton, will be Capt. Owen Smith, special assistant to Stanley E. Resor, Sec. Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, and Brigadier General Richard E. H. Fry, 21st Co., TS&B; Capt. Joseph J. Flanagan, 21st Co., TS&B; Capt. Charles H. Fry, 21st Co., TS&B; Capt. Fred J. Hillyard, 21st Co., TS&B.

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**Post Straightens Up Following LBJ Visit**

**President Honors 14 War Vets**



For 25 Fort Benning soldiers, Friday, Nov. 10, 1967, will be a date long remembered. The men, all veterans of Vietnam combat, receive a rare distinction that day. For 14 of them, the memory will be like this: The President of the United States, their commander-in-chief, a big man with silver hair and in a blue suit pinning the nation's third highest medal for bravery in battle on their chests.

For the 11 others, recollections will be of this: The Army's chief of staff, a four-star general, presenting them with a Distinguished Flying Cross, a Bronze Star, or a Purple Heart.

On the green turf of Doughboy Stadium, President Lyndon B. Johnson marched down a rank of 14 soldiers, pausing briefly but unburied in front of each to present the Silver Star, wands of congratulation and a handshake.

Those Decorated

These men and the Fort Benning units they now belong to were:

Lt. Col. Trevor W. Sweet Jr., Brigade and Battalion Operations Dept.; Capt. Robert C. Carroll, 20th Co., TS&B; Capt. Joseph J. Flanagan, 21st Co., TS&B; Capt. Charles H. Fry, 21st Co., TS&B; Capt. Fred J. Hillyard, 21st Co., TS&B.

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**Chief Exec Has Praise For 'Queen'**

By Al Sperry

The Queen of Battle finished straightening up this week and went back to her routine chores at the Home of the Infantry after having been momentarily diverted while entertaining a guest, her Commander-in-Chief, the President of the United States, Lyndon Baines Johnson.

No one could blame her if there appeared to be even greater dignity in her step and if her proud head was just a little bit higher.

The Chief Executive had told the world, from that platform at Doughboy Stadium, "Fort Benning is a cradle, a college and a crossroads. But it is more than that. Benning is a family."

He began his Veterans Day weekend tour of military posts at Fort Benning because, "Here is where it starts . . ." He cited the alumni of Fort Benning, the

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**COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF WAVES TO CROWD**  
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**Col. Wolff Lambasts Protesters in Speech**

Col. Herbert E. Wolff, commander of the 3rd Army Training Center, led the chorus of protest against the actions of the "ill-informed" marchers and placard-carriers, said, "These unfortunate, ill-informed, will some one other 'cloak of conscience,' choose to do so by violence, and destruction, there by, in fact, encroaching upon the civil rights of others."

He added that our most recent veterans remind us that those who protest in the name of civil rights or under some other "cloak of conscience," choose to do so by violence, and destruction, there by, in fact, encroaching upon the civil rights of others.

**Thanksgiving Activities Set**  
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paratroopers, the Rangers, the basic trainees, the officer candidate graduates, combat infantrymen from back private to career officer and said, "It is here that so many dreams of freedom are refreshed. Here, in this vast arsenal of war, soldier and family devote life and honor to ending war."

President Johnson paid tribute to the service families who have a chair at the hearthside which never will be filled. He said, "Chief eyes of widows and children show it. The eyes of fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, know it."

The city of Columbus, with which Fort Benning shares such a close affinity for so many reasons, also basked in the President's spotlight. Speaking of the military families that have become part of Columbus and the neighboring areas, he said, "... the people here walk proud and tall. You can feel the warmth of pride that binds them. You are a community of courage. You are a family of patriots. He was gone as suddenly as he came. And yet that short visit touched so many, from the Ranger and neophyte paratrooper who anxiously found themselves under the scrutiny of a man they never hoped to see, to the Vietnam hero whose decoration took in added meaning because it was presented by the President to the schoolboy who had another reason for not wishing his hands to be the President of the United States.

But, as stated at the beginning of the ceremony, Gen. Norton began his career as a jumper here at Fort Benning in 1943 when he received airborne training and was awarded his parachute badge.

## Vets

TSB; Capt. William F. Harvey, 21st Co., TSB; Capt. Donald R. Sims, 20th Co., TSB; Sgt. Gerald F. Garcia, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.; Sgt. Donald T. Garvin, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.; 1st Lt. Robert C. Fox, Ranger Dept.; 1st Lt. Wendell L. Rumsell Jr., Airborne Dept.; and 2nd Lt. Robert W. Jones, Ranger Dept. Also, Capt. James A. Guest, R. Sims, 20th Co., TSB; Sgt. Gerald F. Garcia, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.; Sgt. Donald T. Garvin, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.

Gen. Norton Plans Visit Next Week

Maj. Gen. John Norton, a former assistant commander of the Infantry School, and a former commanding general of the 1st Cav. Div., will visit Fort Benning next week.

Gen. Norton will arrive Tuesday to address advanced career officer classes and will depart following his speech.

Gen. Norton is presently assigned as commanding general of the United States Army Aviation Materiel Command, a position which he assumed following his duty as commanding general of the 1st Cav. Div. in Vietnam.

A former student of the Infantry School from late 1942 to early 1943, he returned to Fort Benning in May 1963 to become the assistant commander of the Infantry School, a position which he held until he began a series of assignments in Vietnam in April 1965.

Norton began his career as a jumper here at Fort Benning in 1943 when he received airborne training and was awarded his parachute badge.

ing, the Queen of Belette to day is even more grand. And the city of Columbus must share in that pride; for Columbus is really the Mother of the Infantry.

All of these soldiers wore the patches of combat units now in Vietnam, including the 1st Cav. Div. which was ordered from Fort Benning to the Asian war by a historic order from the President who was here to honor his veterans on this Friday over two years later.

Later in the day, after Air Force One had roared off over Alabama, headed for California and the Marine Corps Base that was the President's second stop on a whirlwind tour of military bases, 11 more Fort Benning soldiers gathered to be decorated for valor in Vietnam.

They came to Infantry Hall, to the offices of Fort Benning's commanding general, where Gen. Zevlow E. Johnson, the ranking general officer in their Army, presented the medals.

Receiving a Silver Star there was Capt. Hamor R. Hanson, of the Ranger Dept. Distinguished Flying Crosses were presented to three men from the 10th Avn. Gp., Capt. William R. Covington, CWO Clarence E. Gabbard, and Spec. 4 Michael L. Phillips.

Bronze Stars were pinned to the tunics of P. Sgt. Roy Worley, P. Sgt. James W. Bonds, S. Sgt. Lorraine White and Sgt. Bobby E. Clayton, all of the 41st Co., 4th Stu. Bn. (Abn.), TSB; and S. Sgt. Willie E. Green, HQ Co., 1st Bn., CTC.

Receiving Purple Hearts were Spec. 4 Daniel P. Berni and Spec. 4 Jose E. Correa, both of the 197th Inf. Bde.

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A master parachutist, Gen. Norton began his career as a jumper here at Fort Benning in 1943 when he received airborne training and was awarded his parachute badge.

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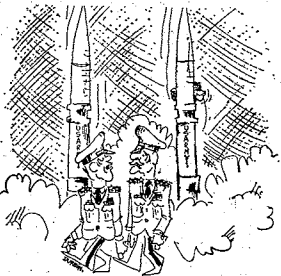
Veteran's Day, 1967, is a day never to be forgotten by the more than 50,000 members of the Benning family. The President's visit to the whole story of the behind the scenes effort by the Military Police, the troop commands, transportation and the way who was connected in any way with the visit will probably never be told in full.

It was fitting that the President chose Fort Benning to begin his trip. For while the Army's story may rest in Washington, its heart is surely here. The school children will never forget that day even if they should happen to rise to the office of the presidency. Nor will the 14 recipients of the Silver Star.

There is something electric about the President, regardless of the man in office at the particular time. Regardless of personal politics, it is something

to see and hear the President on the same field or on the same street with you. President Johnson also gained by the trip, his first as President to Benning. He got to see first hand the families of the soldiers in Vietnam and in exchange the families found that ultimately their husbands, fathers and sons are led by a man instead of a faceless DA.

One unfortunate happening of the past weekend was that the Secretary of Defense and the Chief of Staff for the Army were also on post and scarcely drew any notice. On another day with lesser figures present, either would probably have caused as much furor as the President did. In all it was a great Day weekend and the people at Benning, along with those on the other bases visited, did a great job in making it possible.—Bayonet.



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## Surgeon Says

### Cancer is curable illness if detected in early stages

No age is free from cancer, and certain forms of it, notably leukemia, are most often found in young children. Cancer takes the lives of children as well as adults and the same vigilance should be exercised. Heart disease remains the number one cause of death today, however, cancer is the number two killer.

They may be detected and removed in their early stages. 1. Any sore that does not heal. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 4. Any change in a wart or mole. 5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 6. Persistent hoarseness or cough. 7. Any change in normal bowel habits.

Population increases, the growing number of older people, improved diagnosis, better reporting of deaths and other factors contribute to the growing cancer statistics. Alarming as they may appear, cancer is curable if detected and treated in its early stages.

For years the American Cancer Society reported that one in every four who had cancer was being saved. Today, one in every three is being saved. A physician detects his patient's cancer in its early stages, he can do just as much. If suspected victims will learn the warning signs of cancer, physicians can save thousands of more lives.

Seven Danger Signs: If you value living, help your doctor by helping yourself first. Learn the following 7 danger signals.

## Quote of the Week

"The military strength of our Nation rests upon the united, balanced effort of all the Services, each contributing the best in its own field, each supporting the others in their fields." — Gen. William M. Henshaw, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps

## Judge Says Laws prohibit misuse of military property

From time to time the attitude is found in the military establishment that because items of supply and equipment are designated as public property belonging to no one and to all, that anyone can take and use these items as private property. There has been expression of the view that it is permissible to "steal from Uncle Sam if you can get away with it."

A failure to deal with such property economically may not lead to the result of the loss of the battle but the shoe and the horse yield the same irrefragable irresponsible attitude. Ward such property will go far toward promoting deterioration and demoralization in the Army. In a very real sense, such an attitude will compromise military preparedness and efficiency, and ultimately success in battle.

It should be noted that Congress, in enactment of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, denounced, among other things, dereliction, wrongful appropriation or noncommissioned status, are more important than the exposure of those who have, in fact, been tried and found guilty of crime.

The individual's sense of responsibility and the example set by all leaders, whether in commissioned or noncommissioned status, are more important than the exposure of those who have, in fact, been tried and found guilty of crime. It is, therefore, important that every member of the military community, take it upon himself to insure not only that the official appropriation, but also that he, himself, by his daily conduct and attitude, shows his sense of responsibility and his feeling that no one can violate the accepted standards without suffering not only the stigma flowing from court action but also the censure and disfavor of his neighbors and associates.

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## All motorcyclists must obey same laws as other drivers

By Julian Marbut The motorcyclist and his machine are subjected to the same laws of the highways as any other vehicle. Just because they are on a rail and more versatile gives the bike no special privileges. As has been said previously, many people think riding a motorcycle is next to nothing. But the people that say this usually know how to handle one. As in most everything, the beginner has to learn the ropes, know the pitfalls and know how to get out of jams.

What would you do, as an inexperienced driver, if your bike went into a ditch, started sliding on a railroad track or bit a ball of sand. The answer, of course, is that the novice driver would not know what to do. They say that you learn by experience, but sometimes you get only one chance.

Recognize Dangers This is why a new driver should be aware of these dangers, watch the road and observe carefully. Take for example, crossing a railroad. The newcomer probably does not know that the bike's wheels should cross the tracks at a right angle. As these things have to be learned and, as we said, experience is the best teacher. That is why for the first several months the rider should be extremely cautious as well as more familiar with his machine. Other things that should be watched for are leaves in the road, sand, gravel and loose dirt, even soft shoulders on the roadway. Driving a car is different. Leaves or loose dirt present no serious problem. That is just one of the many different aspects between driving an automobile and a motorcycle. Also, a motorcycle needs a few extras.

Rear View Mirror A rear view mirror is almost essential. If without one, the driver has to turn completely around to see behind him. And on many occasions, he may not bother and thus an accident occurs. Adequate lights are another requirement for a motorcycle. The correct type headlights and tail-lights are extremely important. You must be seen. Reflector tape is a good safety measure. It is suggested that this type tape

be also applied to the head gear of the driver; everything will gradually come into place. Braking Action Another important thing to remember about motorcycles is the braking action. You can not stop as quickly guiding a bike as you can an automobile. The driver should allow extra distance when driving behind another vehicle. The actual applying of the brakes is important. The rear brake is applied first and then, if necessary, the front brake. If the operator presses the front brakes first, quite often the front wheel "locks up." As has been stressed before, experience is the best teacher and the best method of learning. If the driver will just take it easy for the first couple of months, everything will gradually come into place.

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## Commanding General's Thanksgiving Day Message

On Thanksgiving, as we pause to give thanks for our blessings of the past year, let us give special thanks for our most cherished possession—freedom. While participating in the festivities of this occasion, let us be ever mindful of the true meaning of this day of thanks for our blessings. In the same spirit that prompted the Pilgrims to express their gratitude for a bountiful harvest after the rigors of that first winter in America, we must give thanks for the freedom and way of life that we enjoy in our great country today. At the same time, let us be ever mindful that our blessings are again being defended by our soldiers who serve on distant shores. I send best wishes to all members of this command and their families for a pleasant and meaningful Thanksgiving.

JOHN M. WRIGHT, JR. Major General, USA Commanding

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# Waiting Wives Sending Gifts to Vietnamese Children

One by one, the waiting wives of the Columbus-Miami City - Fort Benning area had begun getting letters from their husbands in Vietnam asking for help for children in that ravaged country.

One husband said that near his unit, nuns were operating an orphanage to care for children whose parents had been lost or killed in the war. He added that he knew that the nuns would appreciate clothes for the youngsters.

Another husband wrote that he wished that he could do more to help orphans who lived near his unit.

Soon churches, stores and civic clubs in Columbus

heard about the husbands' pleas and offered to help the wives send gifts to children in Vietnam.

## Weekly Meets

Children's clothes, picture books and youthful games came in for the wives who, in turn, turned their weekly meetings into sessions for package wrapping, weighing and stamping letters.

Later, so that they could have a closer touch with a group of children, the wives club would like to sponsor one particular children's orphanage.

Other people who are interested in donating gifts for Vietnamese children may call Wade H. Stokes Jr. at the

## Poika Dots Set To Tape Show In Miami, Fla.

The Poika Dots, Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club won a audition to appear on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour, are now scheduled to appear in Miami, Fla., December 11.

Their national television appearance, originally scheduled to be taped in New York City December 5, will now be taped in Miami at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

The latest word on their appearance was just received in a letter to Mrs. Robert Hertel, the group's director. The letter from the Ted Mack show also stated that the group will be seen on national television on either January 14 or January 28.

## Barefoot to Attend New York Seminar

T. A. Barefoot, Civilian Personnel Officer at Fort Benning will go to New York City this month to take part in a grievance arbitration seminar.

The seminar is to be conducted by Cornell University November 15, 16 and 17. Personnel sections throughout the Department of the Army will be represented at the seminar.

## WIVES' COFFEE

A coffee for the wives of the Infantry Agency was held recently at the home of Mrs. LeRoy B. Wilson, wife of the unit's commander.

Mrs. Bruce H. Fraser, hospitality chairman, introduced newcomers Mrs. Troy H. Middleton, Jr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson. Farewells were said to Mrs. William C. Carper, Mrs. Albert W. Brain and Mrs. Cecil W. Nist Jr.

current projects of the wives' club.

They are re-dressing dolls for the Salvation Army and are planning a Christmas for their children during the week of Christmas.

## Picnic Planned

On November 23 a covered picnic is planned at the Double Churches Community House on Double Churches Road.

The wives, whose husbands are in Vietnam or who are overseas, meet every Wednesday morning at the Arm-PTA representative is Mrs. Jack Thornton.

ned Services Y.M.C.A. For wives who work and who are thus unable to attend the weekly meetings, a tea is planned from 3-4 p.m. on Sunday, at the Y.M.C.A.

All wives who are interested in joining the club may call Mrs. James Blankenship at 523-1097 or Mrs. Earl Sellers at 561-9736.

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**WIVES PREPARE CHRISTMAS PACKAGES**  
Mrs. F. Valle, Left, Mrs. E. Sellers (Photo by PFC Howard Allen)

## Coffee Honors Dental Wives

Such questions as "Where's your hometown?" "Where were you stationed last?" and "My goodness, doesn't your son play on the same little league team that Johnny plays on?" were very much a part of the let's-get-better-acquainted coffee held recently for wives of Fort Benning dentists.

Mrs. Charles F. Konze, wife of the post dental surgeon was hostess for the event at the Main Officers' Club.

Wives of newly arrived dentists, Mrs. Harvey Alpert, Mrs. Thurman Morgan, and Mrs. Leonard Goldstein, were welcomed by Mrs. Konze.

Also a part of the get-acquainted theme was an introduction to the many opportunities and activities available to women at Fort Benning.

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## Dennis, Gibson Vows Heard at ATC

Miss Kathline Ann Dennis, became the wife of Pvt. Douglas M. Gibson in ceremonies at Chapel No. 3, U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, recently.

Drive. Gibson is the son of Mrs. Homer Bellflower, 3406 Mogul Ave. Both parties' parents reside in Tallahassee.

## Hat Show Is Highlight Of Local Wives Coffee

A popular American ideology says that women love new clothes, hate to wash and frequently forget their car fenders. Perhaps above all, the woman's image is pictured as a lady buying a new hat.

The officers wives of the Infantry School's Weapons Department were not buying hats, but with a hat show, they were doing the best thing. The hat show was the highlight of the wives' coffee held recently at the Fort Benning Country Club.

The show, featuring hats from a Columbus hat shop, spotlighted all kinds of hats from the huge brimmed hat to the little feathered hat.

Hostesses for the coffee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joe H. Rodriguez, were the wives of the Rifle Marksmanship Team of the department's Small Arms Committee. The hostesses, who were Mrs. Rodriguez, Mrs. William T. Cargio, Mrs. James N. Atanasoff, Mrs. Dan A. Carey, Mrs. Elmer L. Barnard, Mrs. Mark E.

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## Black Speaks to Sgt. Maj. Wives

By JANE DANIELS

Charles Black, the Enquirer staff writer and correspondent to Vietnam who is known to be comrade to our men in Vietnam, pulled a switch recently by talking to the ladies. He was most speaker to the wives of sergeants major at their coffee at the 7-9 club at Fort Benning.

as they asked, "What should we send to the men in Vietnam? What items do they appreciate the most? Are they receiving enough of the things from 'back home'?" Black's answer, "Somebody's care mantoned popcorn and kool-aid. That's great. Of course, they could never get away as a doorprize."

Vietnam was the subject of his talk as he said, "When the orders (for Vietnam) come down, you make the best of it. You've made your husbands what they are. You know that the men may fuss about some of the particulars but you know too that every man is proud of what his country is doing there."

"We're there so that the Vietnamese people can be free to raise their 'baby-sar' into a better world!" The wives' concern for the men in Vietnam was evident

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# Petticoat Portraits

by Jane Daniels

If the currently popular television series "Mission Impossible" were looking for new recruits to handle its difficult tasks, it would surely be interested in Mrs. John K. Roberts Jr.

No task seems too tough for her. Perhaps it is because she has conquered all the nearly impossible jobs that an Army wife faces, such as moving every six weeks or so. Perhaps it is because she has raised four children. Or perhaps it is because whenever the Army has said, "It's safe for wives to join your husbands now," she was always one of the first to go.



MRS. JOHN ROBERTS No Task Too Tough

Roberts household with four daughters, is almost a woman's world as Col. Roberts, Fort Benning Inspector General, admits. Their daughters are Kathy, Sandy, Lynda and Karyn. Kathy, now Mrs. Wadsworth, is married to a Coast Guard lieutenant in Miami. Sandy, now Mrs. James Keller of Fort Bragg, N. C. is married to an Army captain. Lynda is now the wife of Capt. Robert Fullerton at Fort Benning. Karyn is a junior at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn.

Their five grandchildren are Greg and Doug Mondcrief, 4 and 1, Sandy and Michelle Keller, 4 and 1, and Andy Fullerton, 2 months.

**COFFEE HELD**

The officers' wives of the Ground Mobility Department, U.S. Army Infantry School, held a coffee in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Club recently.

A centerpiece of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums accented the autumn theme.

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# School Children Greet President

Last Friday, the day before Veterans' Day, was a holiday for Fort Benning school children. For 1860 children and 73 teachers and principals, it was a holiday that will be long remembered.

Forty bus loads of children in grades 2-8, from every school on post except Patch School, a school for kindergarten and special education classes, went to Lawson Field to greet the President.

As the ramp was pushed toward the plane's opening door, the students surged forward. Some of the smaller boys, with a plea for a better view, managed to obtain a boost onto some adult's shoulder.

As the President appeared, the children screamed, laughed, and waved in welcome. Handmade signs saying, "Welcome Mr. President," "Welcome Mr. Johnson"

danced over the children's way from Lawson Field to Douglas Stadium, the other celebrity. Col. J. U. Cross, the Air Force commander of the big Presidential plane came to the crowd to sign autographs and to answer questions about what it's like to pilot for a President.



The children then stayed on hand to give the President a farewell at his departure. The students' day was coordinated by Lt. Col. (ret.) Calvin T. Roush, Fort Benning schools' officer. When he heard the news Thursday that President Johnson would be at Fort Benning, he started the plans rolling. "We wanted to insure that each child would have an opportunity to see our President on his visit to the post."

Soon he had an approximate count of the children who wanted to greet the President. The transportation motor pool aboard the transport arranged the Army school buses.

**CAKE CUTTING** ... Maj. Tran Dinh Ngo, left, Vietnamese liaison officer of the U.S. Army Infantry School, assists Mrs. Eugene Charlebois in cake cutting during the recent 55th Co., TSB, senior status gathering. Ngo was present to represent his government during ceremonies honoring Vietnamese Revolutionary Day. (Photo by PFC Thomas Reilly)

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**Answer:**

The Army Relief Society, which is headed by the Fort Benning ACS in this area, has scholarships and special funds for unmarried sons and daughters, under 21 years of age, of deceased Regular Army soldiers. These funds are for college level study, vocational training and preparation for service academies. Students choose their own schools, colleges subject to the approval of the committee. For further information contact Benning ACS in this area, the Fort Benning ACS.

# Chatty Cranberry Dishes Add To Thanksgiving Menu

**By Louise Domaszewsky**

Cranberry — a firm sour edible red berry. These rubies grow wild in swamps from Newfoundland to the Carolinas, and west as far as Wisconsin. Cranberries were most likely eaten by the Pilgrims, since the American Indians first discovered that cranberries were good to eat with wild turkey.

It is said that the pointed oval pink bud hanging at the end of an inch-long stem reminded someone of a cranberry. From this circumstance came the name cranberry, later shortened to cranberry.

Whether our thanks should go to the American Indians or to the Pilgrims, what would be the pilgrims' feast with out turkey and cranberries. No matter how you use them, in a sauce or a relish for meats, nestled in a pie or stirred in a beverage, it all spells delicious.

And delicious is exactly how you and your family and friends will describe this cranberry beverage. ... Cranberry Frost.

**Cranberry Frost**

1 pt cranberry juice  
1 lemon juice  
1 egg white  
1 Nutmeg

Chill cranberry juice; combine with lemon juice. Beat egg white stiff. Add cranberry mixture; beat until frothy.

**Recipe Swap Shop**

From Mrs. Harold Winters comes this recipe for Rice-Almond Stuffing. "This stuffing has been a favorite of my family, I hope your readers enjoy it as much as I am hoping in return someone will send in a recipe for "Eggog Pie."

**Rice-Almond Stuffing**

Melt ¼ cup butter or margarine; add 1 cup minced onion, 1 cup diced celery and cook until tender. Add 4 cups cooked rice (1 cup before cooking), ¼ cup sliced almonds, ¼ cup chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon each ground sage and thyme leaves and salt and pepper to taste. Toss lightly. Stuff neck and cavity. Enough for a 14-lb pound turkey.

If you have a favorite recipe you would like to share with our readers, send it along with your name and address to THE BAYONET, Infantry Hall, Fort Benning, Ga.

# Christmas Ideas Told At Local Wives Event

While most of us were concentrating on Christmas balls, ghosts and welcoming The Great Pumpkin, ladies of the 10th Avn. Gp. already had "visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads." These "visions" materialized at an informal workshop held recently at 44th Bn. Ft. Benning.

Each item was created by a 10th Gp. lady and displayed with copies of instructions for all who attended. Chairman of the Christmas workshop was Mrs. Morris D. Anderson with special arrangements coordinated by Mrs. J. Y. Hammack.

Christmas stockings will be fashioned from many fabrics in styles from high-top boots to baby stockings. Trees and wreaths were also done in varying fabrics and styles. Some of the materials used for construction were macaroni, rice, cotton candy, toothpicks and cotton balls.

A candle-making demonstration was also on the agenda.

Also featured were angels of all descriptions in velvet, lace, and of gold.

The next social function for the 10th Gp. Officers' wives will be a luncheon on November 21.

# Nurses Celebrate 4th Anniversary

The Fort Benning Regiment Nurses' Association marked four years of service to the post recently.

The anniversary was celebrated by the association's members with a luncheon at the Main Officers' Club.

The association, an organization of registered nurses from the Fort Benning - Columbus - Phenix City area, was organized four years ago by wives who no longer worked as professional nurses but who were still anxious to give part-time volunteer service to nursing. Their volunteer work has grown to include such activities as assisting with pre-school physicals, eye and hearing examinations to school children, working in bloodmobiles, nursing at Martin Army Hospital and teaching various Red Cross Courses.

Later, a monthly program of lectures by speakers in the field of nursing or medicine was added to their activities. Their volunteer service at both the American Red Cross and the American Red Cross Hostesses for the celebration were Mrs. Joseph E. Flesch, Mrs. John Garrity, Mrs. Kenneth P. Tanner and Mrs. Watson.

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### Monthly Event Honors Wives

The ladies of Fort Benning, Ga., recently held their monthly coffee at the Main Officers Club. Hostesses Mrs. Daniel J. Quinn and Mrs. Robert E. Monson decorated the table with a centerpiece of roses and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Jimmy R. Hill, wife of the brigade chaplain, was a guest at the coffee. Gerald G. Coady welcomed Mrs. John A. Shriner.

Paraveils were said to Mrs. Quinlan and Mrs. Robert Wantland who were presented with charms. It was announced that a Christmas coffee will be held at the Kelley Hill chapel December 13.

### Film Featured At Wives' Meet

"The Rim of the Wheel," a film about how to deal with the hustle and bustle of everyday life was featured part of a program at the 4th En. Abn. Wives at their recent coffee.

The hostesses, Mrs. James L. Patterson and Mrs. W. Cochran, who obtained the film from the Main Post Film Exchange Library, were saying, in effect, "Let's have a calmer, happier holiday season this year."

### Mrs. George Feted At Farewell Coffee

The officers' wives of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit held a farewell coffee for Mrs. Annie E. George recently at the home of Mrs. Robert F. Bayard, wife of the unit's commanding officer.

A small business meeting was held and Mrs. George was presented with a silver dish and spoon set as a memento.

Mrs. Bayard also welcomed the return of Mrs. Jeremiah McKenzie, wife of the unit's executive officer.



MONTE CARLO NIGHT... Ticket recently at Crain Hall. The event was sponsored by the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning. (Photo by Spc4 Roger Jackson)

### STORK CLUB

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### POST CHAPLAIN ISSUES THANKSGIVING MESSAGE

Some persons may raise the question, "What is there in this year of war, internal strife, demonstrations, increased lawlessness, rising prices, continued draft and relentless pressure from all sides for which I should be thankful?"

The answer is "MUCH." Although comparisons are often offensive, we need only look around the world and nowhere will you find a people as blessed as we are Americans.

Nowhere is there individual freedom as we enjoy, nowhere is there the material prosperity which is ours, and nowhere else can we find the peace of mind, heart and health that is available to the American. "MUCH!"

Who, in a serious moment, but could pause and be truly grateful for the rewards, the gains, the blessings we Americans have received? Only those who are totally ingrate, only those who are so blinded by their narrow views, and only those who refuse to see can deny our great and numerous blessings.

"What is there for which I should be grateful?" The sun and sky, the rivers and oceans, the grains and forests, the harvests and the factories, the freedom that dignifies me as a child of God, the obligations of service to my nation, the responsibilities that with being a free man, under God—for these and many more, I bow my head in deep gratitude this Thanksgiving Day of 1967.

**HOLLAND HOPE**  
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### Jonah Found Solution To Whale of Problem

How often we say to ourselves from loneliness? The consoles "I have a whale of a problem." Many times we approach a solution by trying harder, thinking positive, getting more rest or just simply blaming it on someone else, "a whale of a problem!"

If we are a kindly sort and person we may not blame others but simply try to forget the problem.

There was a character in history who confronted just such a situation. His name was Jonah. A mission was given to this man by his God.

Jonah's reaction to the command was to take off in the opposite direction. He may have rationalized that God could get someone else to do His will or maybe He needed more experience or preparation before going on his way.

The story tells us that God didn't accept these excuses and continued to call him. Thus it was that Jonah was swallowed by a whale. An interesting situation. Yet, one we often find hard to believe. We might look at it this way:

Can you remember occasion when you received shocking news, a "Dear John" or "Dear Mary" letter, a defeat, or suffered

from loneliness? The consoles "I have a whale of a problem." Many times we approach a solution by trying harder, thinking positive, getting more rest or just simply blaming it on someone else, "a whale of a problem!"

As we wrestle with our problems and their solutions I might be wise to see how Jonah resolved his situation. Jonah found that his problem rested solely on being disobedient to the Will of God. When he decided to obey, his life began to take on new meaning.

Could it be that our lives may have more meaning if we try to grips with the Will of our God?

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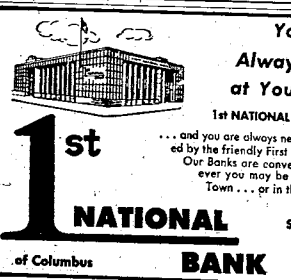
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Sightseeing Road Chapel - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) - 10 a.m.  
Stockade Chapel - 8:30 a.m.  
Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 9 a.m.  
Harmony Church - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 2 - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 5 - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 6 - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Kelley Hill Chapel - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

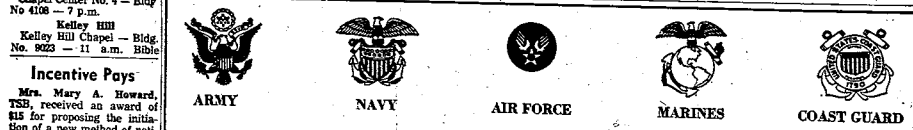
Study at 6:15 p.m. and services at 7:30 p.m.  
Sand Hill - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 1 - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 2 - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 3 - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 5 - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 6 - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Kelley Hill Chapel - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 5 - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 6 - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Kelley Hill Chapel - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**CATHOLIC**  
Main Post Chapel No. 4 - 10:30 a.m., 12 and 5 p.m.  
Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m.  
Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) - 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m.  
Martin Army Hospital Chapel - 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m.  
Sightseeing Road Chapel - 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m.  
Chapel Center No. 4 - 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m.  
Kelley Hill Chapel - 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m.  
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Chapel No. 4 - 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m.  
Chapel No. 5 - 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m.  
Chapel No. 6 - 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m.  
Kelley Hill Chapel - 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m.  
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**ATC**  
 Thomas G. Sullivan, Special Services officer, USA, TC, has been promoted to first lieutenant.  
 James E. Chase, CO, Co. D, 3rd Bn., 1st Bde., has been promoted to captain.  
 Among those promoted at the Reception Station, USA, CI, were Alfred W. Brand, Patrick J. McMahan and Robert C. Swartzick to staff sergeant; Orrie Anderson, James H. Ashby, Paul W. Barr, Bruce Bennhew, Arnold Bennett, Thomas D. Cain, Joseph F. Carolo and Thomas W. Childs to staff first five.  
 Arthur A. Thompson, an instructor at Committee Gp. in individual tactical training ranges, has been promoted to staff sergeant.  
 Bobby J. Smith, an instructor at one of the Committee

Gp. 25 meter ranges, has been promoted to sergeant.

Gene H. Johnson, an ammunition specialist with HQ, Co., Committee Gp., has been promoted to specialist five.

SFC Delbert E. Mills, mess steward, Co. C, 8th Bn., 2nd Bde., received the brigade commander's best mess plaque for the month of October in ceremonies at Co. C mess hall.

PFC Donald J. Lucease Jr., Co. A, 7th Bn., 2nd Bde., has been awarded the Army meritorious service in Vietnam.

SFC Richard H. Simpson, individual tactical training range, Malone 20, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in connection with military operations against a hostile force while assigned to Co. B, 1st

Bn., 18th Inf. Bde., in Vietnam.

Capt. Craig Huddy has assumed command of Co. D, 1st Bn., 1st Bde., outgoing commander, Capt. Gerald D. Wareing is now operations officer, 1st Bn.

## CTC

Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., had an overnight field problem recently. 1st Sgt. James E. Hodges offered a three-day pass to any man who could capture him during the night. Nobody got the pass.

Carolyn Stefanowicz of the WAC Company, CTC, was promoted last week to specialist five.

Recent officer promotions at 43rd Engr. Bn. included:

Hq. Co. Larry L. Leschewski, promoted to captain. Henry A. Sasser, promoted to chief

Sgt. Douglas D. Corey, promoted to sergeant. Robert G. Follinger, Hq. Co., 26th Spt. Gp. and Franklin Pliego, 66th Spt. and Svc. Co., promoted to specialist five. Walter Moore and Rafael A. Elazquez, Hq. Co., 16th Spt. Gp., promoted to sergeant. George J. Aylo and Alan P. Erhot, 43rd Trans. Co., and Ronald Ndrzejewski, 66th Ord. Co.

A. Pryor Jr. promoted to captain.

Co. D — Julian E. Plyant Jr. promoted to captain.

Capt. Ward L. Sears of Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.) recently transferred his command to Capt. Emery J. Chase Jr. a West Point graduate, formerly the executive officer of Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn. Sears is now a member of the battalion staff, S3 section.

S. Sgt. Kenneth W. Hillier last week left Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn., to join the post engineers of Fort Benning.

Spec. A. William Wilkerson, 69th Lt. Maint. Co., re-enlisted. Wilkerson was the first man in his unit, recently organized here, to re-enlist.

Eight men in the 16th Spt. Gp. were promoted to sergeant. They are sergeants Robert G. Follinger, Hq. Co., 26th Spt. Gp. and Franklin Pliego, 66th Spt. and Svc. Co., promoted to specialist five. Walter Moore and Rafael A. Elazquez, Hq. Co., 16th Spt. Gp., promoted to sergeant. George J. Aylo and Alan P. Erhot, 43rd Trans. Co., and Ronald Ndrzejewski, 66th Ord. Co.

PFC Dancy A. Herion, 511th Heavy Equip. Maint. Co., has been selected as the enlisted aide to 16th Spt. Gp. commander, Col. Arthur V. Coffey. His duties are to accompany the commander on staff and command visits throughout the 16th Spt. Gp. In addition, he will perform duties with the group's sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Ralford Frye, which will inform Herion of 16th operations from a command level. Herion was chosen based on his performance before this month's 16th Spt. Gp. Soldier-of-the-Month selection board. His tour of duty will end Saturday.

Capt. Charles A. Pryor Jr. last week joined Co. C of the 43rd Engr. Bn. as executive officer. Pryor, who received his captain's bars on November 1, is a civil engineering graduate of Drexell Institute of Technology.

Spec. 5 Robert J. Storm has departed Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn. to join the 80th T Co., Fort Stewart, Ga.

Spec. 5 Gayle B. Bealcke recently re-enlisted for four years for an assignment in Alaska.

Capt. Donald B. McMurray and S. Sgt. Amie L. Gibbons were recently presented with the Quarterly Reenlistment Award for first term performance for obtaining the highest reenlistment percentage in CTC.

2nd Lt. Dennis R. Boege has been assigned to Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn. Boege is a recent graduate of Engr. OCS, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Maj. James E. Farler, S-1 officer, CTC, was awarded Army Commendation Medal last week.



**RE-UP BONUS** . . . Lt. Col. Arnold E. Tyndall, chief, Personnel Div., MAH, hands Spec. 5 Niel M. Kinney his reenlistment bonus—\$5925. Kinney was sworn in for a period of six years.

6. Sgt. Douglas D. Corey, Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn., recently re-enlisted for a period of six years.

SFC Archie W. Wilbert Jr. has recently been assigned as mess sergeant to Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.), CTC.

Julius Lechetter, 231st Engr. Gp., CTC, has recently been promoted to chief warrant officer two.

Anthony Stokes Jr. of Hq. Det. of the 197th Spt. Bn., was recently promoted to first lieutenant.

Sgt. Donald T. Garvin of Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. 197th Inf. Bde. recently received the Silver Star for Valor for service with the 1st Cav. Div. in Vietnam.

PFC Jim Fielding and Spec. 4 Juan Correa of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. 197th Inf. Bde. recently received the Purple Heart.

Two men of the 5th Bn., 31st Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. recently received the Purple Heart Medal for combat in Vietnam. They were Spec. 3 George Love, the Purple Heart with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster and Spec. 4 Daniel Berstein.

**TIS**  
 Capt. Walter J. Marm Jr., holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, received his Regular Army Commission from Maj. Lawrence D. Acers, camp commander, 2nd Ranger, Army Ranger Mountain Training Center, Dahlonega, Ga. at recent ceremonies.

Capt. Charles P. Varga, 2nd Ranger, Army Ranger Mountain Training Center, was recently presented the Bronze Star.

Capt. Robert L. Deason, company commander, 2nd Ranger, Army Ranger Mountain Training Center, recently received the Bronze Star in ceremonies at Dahlonega, Ga.

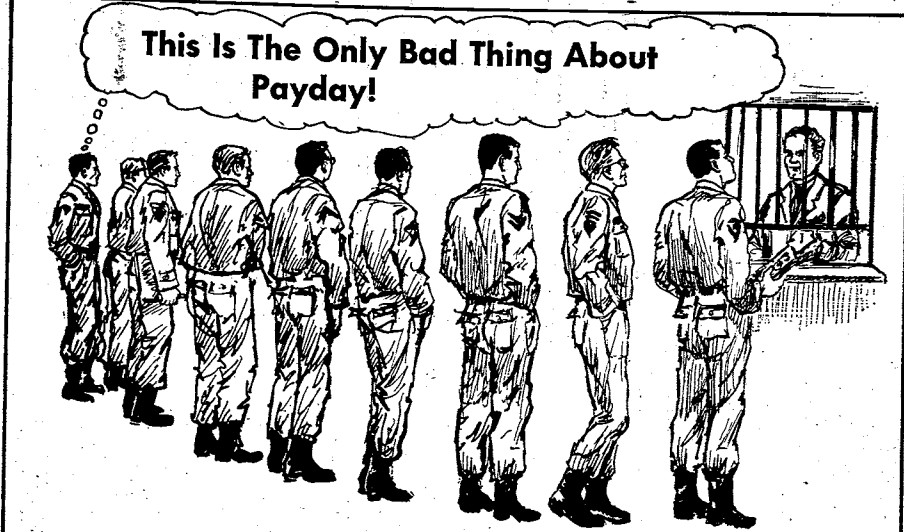
The Air Medal was recently presented to Capt. Thomas Curran, 2nd Ranger, Army Ranger Mountain Training Center.

Col. Donald P. Barroclough, deputy director, Weapons Dept., recently conducted a promotion ceremony for Carl V. VanBiber, who was promoted to major.

**197TH**  
 Spec. 6 David B. Arrilla, Hq. Btry., 2nd Bn., 42nd Arty., recently received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam with Hq. Btry., 25th Inf. Div. Arty.

William A. Sasterial, CO of A Btry., 2nd Bn., 42nd Arty., was recently promoted to captain.

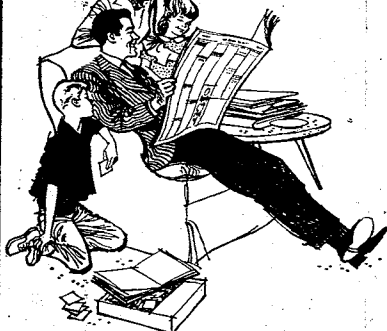
James E. DeVore, Supply who was promoted to major.



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**AIRBORNE CHAPLAIN** . . . Col. Charles W. Davis, USAIC, training to provide himself with pins airborne wings on Chaplain (Capt.) William P. Webb, CTC who chaplain after he made his fifth and final jump. The ceremony took place at Fryer Field, Ala. Chaplain

## Manager of Supply Center Receives Second Highest Award for Civilians

Robert P. Lindley, USAIC, Supply Center manager, received the army's second highest civilian award, Meritorious Civilian Service Award, last week at Infantry Hall.

Col. David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander, made the presentation in the absence of the commanding general, Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr.

Lindley was delegated complete authority and full responsibility for the entire management and operation of the Supply Center in November, 1965. This comprised the Self Service Supply Center, and the Central Issue Point.

In the third quarter of fiscal 1966, the Supply Center

Col. Webb said he took the airborne understanding of the men who come to him by sharing some of their experiences. (Photo by S. Sgt. Betty Farmer).

was reorganized as a separate function of the Directorate of Logistics to provide better logistical support of the units and activities here. From 100 per cent accurate, these two improvements caused substantial savings in manhours, and from 100 per cent accurate, these two improvements caused substantial savings in manhours.

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## Many Activities Set Here For Thanksgiving Holiday

By Spec. 4 Bill Wallis

Fun and entertainment designed for the whole family will highlight the four-day Thanksgiving weekend at Fort Benning. Roy Lothner, Special Services entertainment director announced this week.

The "Thanksgiving Amusement Games and Fun Show" will open at noon Thursday and remain open from 12 noon until 12 midnight each day until November 26. The show will be spotlighting appearances by "The Mysterious Novak" at 7:30 nightly doing his magic. "We hope that all area residents will take advantage of this show and remain in the area rather than driving many miles on the highways at a particularly dangerous time," he added.

Refreshments and rest-room facilities are being provided throughout the area and everyone in the Columbus - Fort Benning area have been invited to attend.

**DETERMINED STUDENT** ... A knee injury doesn't keep Max Allen Pasco, left, from taking a test — he took it while recuperating at Martin Army Hospital. A student in Advanced Course Class No. 1, Pasco is administered an examination by Capt. Richard Potochay, an instructor in the Infantry School. The student could have missed the test and received the average mark of the class, but preferred to take the exam to try for a better grade.

### Time Requirement Is Cut For Promotion to Captain

The U. S. Army is reducing the time-in-grade eligibility requirement for promotion to captain from 18 months to 12 months.

DA Message 87557 establishes the new policy for temporary promotion to captain, AUS, which will become effective May 2, 1968. The gradual reduction in time-in-grade eligibility will begin November 1.

Non-Regular Army first lieutenants who are promoted under the new policy will remain on active duty to complete whichever of the following service obligations occurs first:

- Thirty-six months active federal commissioned service computed from date of entry on active duty as a second lieutenant.
- Twelve months active service in the grade of captain.
- Any other service obligation that a promoted officer has incurred which is of longer duration than either of these two will remain unchanged.

The DA Message states that promoting authorities grade.

will advise non-regular first lieutenants in advance of the date they become eligible for promotion, on or after May 2, of the service obligation they will incur as a result of accepting promotion to captain.

First lieutenants who are otherwise eligible for promotion but who desire relief from active duty at the end of their 24-month obligated term of service will be required to state this in a letter to a promotion authority.

First lieutenants who decline promotion to captain to avoid an additional service obligation will not be promoted prior to relief from active duty.

The gradual reduction will begin with first lieutenants who have date of rank from Aug. 2, 1966, through Sept. 1, 1966, becoming eligible for promotion on November 1.

This reduction will continue monthly until May 2, when first lieutenants serving on active duty will attain eligibility for temporary promotion to captain, AUS, upon completion of 12 months in that promoting authorities grade.

### Santa Claus Sets Jump

Santa Claus is jumping into town on the 20th of November. The Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club has arranged for the plump and jolly merry-maker to arrive on Stillwell Field at 11 a.m. that morning, a Saturday.

The event, sponsored by the Post Exchange marks the start of the traditional Christmas shopping season.

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## Engineer Battalion Lives Up to Motto Since Spring

By Lt. Winfield Sherman

Since its reactivation last spring the 42nd Engr. Bn. has lived up to its "Power For Service" motto. The 43rd was originally organized as an Engineer forestry battalion. The battalion later served in the Pacific during WWII and in Korea as a construction battalion.

The training mission assigned to the battalion includes:

- The equipment and maintenance platoon for battalion support in third echelon maintenance for engineer equipment, and an equipment platoon having an equipment section, asphalt and quarry sections.
- The battalion has 300 major items of engineer equipment, the most impressive being the 17-ton, 18 cubic-yard motorized tractor and scraper units now being used on improvement projects of River road and of Moyer road.
- Company C, then commanded by Captain Ward L. Sears, was at Fort Gordon, Ga. this spring, where they completed 23 construction projects. This included construction of target detection ranges, roads, ditcher covers and classroom remodeling. The company also did extensive work on the Mirror Lake Recreation area.
- Built Quonset's
- Company D, commanded by Capt. Julian Pylant, recently returned from Fort Gordon where they erected 115 quonset huts in a troop containment area at Camp Crockett.
- Company B completed projects at the Destin recreation area and at the Dahlonga Ranger camp during the past year.
- At the present time construction is underway on River Road and Moyer Road. The River Road project, is being built in three stages.
- The Moyer Road project provides for improving and surfacing a 2.5 mile section of this important Post road. It also a warehouse loading dock is under construction.
- Company A is continuing their operation of the rock quarry located approximately ten miles north of main post at Fortson, Ga. Training at the quarry has been conducted since spring. The rock crusher is powered by a diesel-electric engine combination and is capable of producing 75 tons an hour. The quarry provides valuable construction materials as well as a training facility.

### Cut Air Fares Will Not Apply During Holidays

Officials of a majority of U. S. civilian airlines have informed the Defense Department that Military Reservation Fares will not apply during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Normally, servicemen on leave can travel on civilian airlines at two-thirds the usual fare, but the special rates will not apply because of the high rate of travel during the holiday season.

Military reservation fares will not apply during the following times:

- 1 p.m. December 15 through midnight December 16.
- Noon December 17 through noon December 18.
- 1 p.m. December 20 through noon December 23.
- Noon December 24 through midnight December 25.
- Noon December 29 through noon December 30.
- Noon December 31 through midnight January 1.

Additionally, servicemen are cautioned that unreserved seats will be extremely limited during the holidays, making travel by Military Standby Fares difficult.

### 58th Provides Security Guard For President

The 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., was chosen to provide a special Security Guard at Lyndon B. Johnson on his visit to Fort Benning.

Lt. Col. Charles D. Wright, commanding officer of the 58th, assisted by Maj. John A. Hardaway, battalion S-3, selected 183 men and four platoon leaders to make up the guard. Company "A" provided 25 men, and 47 were taken from Co. D.

The remaining 80 guards and the 4 platoon leaders were from Co. C. Capt. Martin L. Gundersen, commanding officer of Co. C, headed the contingent.

The guards were posted along the runway and on Dixie Road, where a motorcade was waiting. When the President's plane arrived, the 183 men successfully controlled the 3000 people who had come to greet him.

A double row of guards cleared a path to the motorcade. As the procession moved off, several hundred schoolchildren ran to get a better view. About thirty slipped past the MPs and continued toward the President's limousine but were contained by Co. C guards.

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# World's Most Famous Jet Hosted By Post's Jet-Age Lawson Airfield

By Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney

The Jet Age has roared into Fort Benning's Lawson Airfield, and the world's most famous jet—Air Force One—demonstrated the expanded capabilities of the landing strip.

A year before the President's sleek blue and silver jettison touched down here on the first stop of a tour of military bases across the country, the Lawson runway was lengthened and strengthened to accommodate the huge new airplanes.

Rebuilt and extended from its original 7,000 feet, the runway is now 8,200 feet long and heavy enough for the biggest jets.

New Taxiway

An entire new taxiway and parking area were also built, and, according to the Y. Warren Jr., assistant airfield operations officer, Lawson can now handle the "largest aircraft with ease and safety."

Since November of 1966, the shrieks and whines of jet engines have rattled windows and hangars at Lawson. Civilian jetties, on combat flights, are frequent users of the strip, along with the Air Force's massive C141 Starlifters.

"Air Force One is the latest model of the Boeing VC 119," Warren said, "and the press plane that followed the President was a Boeing 707."

Not First Visit

Warren, who has worked at Lawson for 21 years, recalled that last week was not the first time an Air Force One, the designation of the President's personal airplane, landed at Fort Benning's airfield.

In 1960, he said, an earlier version flew here with President Eisenhower aboard. This Air Force One also was VC 119, though smaller and without the Starlifter's "hump."

The Army airfield that appeared just east of the muddy Chattahoochee was a familiar sight to the pilot of

Air Force One, Warren reported. Air Force Col. Jim Cross came here often in the 1950's, then a captain and standardization officer on an inspection team.

"Jim's an old friend," Warren said, "and we got together briefly while the President was speaking at the stadium."



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# President Lauds 'Benning Family,' Cites Courage

The text of President Johnson's speech during his Vietnam Day visit here is set forth below.

I will visit eight military installations over this Veterans Day Weekend.

Being to cast a gift of this nation's heart—our pride, our admiration, our gratitude.

I will offer them in the name of the American people to the bravest of Americans, sons, daughters and families.

I go to honor each of the six million men and women of our Armed Services and the millions of homes whose girls they are to us all.

I think it is fitting that I begin my journey here at Fort Benning.

For you are the beginning of so much that ends in glory for your country and hope for every man.

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—Here, each year, 250 classes totaling 55,000 students graduate from the Infantry School. Trainees of them go to Vietnam.

—Every Army paratrooper takes his basic jump training here at Fort Benning.

—Hundreds of small-unit leaders are graduates of your special Ranger courses—America's first airborne course trained here, the famous 1st Cav. Div.

—Since your Army Training Center opened in 1965, it has equipped more than 111,000 soldiers to earn the complement General Westmoreland has paid them: "Soldiers are the best trained in the world." I agree with him. The enemy in Vietnam has learned to agree with him.

Benning is a cradle, and college and a crossroads. But it is more than that.

Benning is a family. Here and nearby live more than 1200 families of officers and men who fight at this hour in Vietnam. There are 3400 military families on this post, and another 8000 in Columbus and neighboring communities. Another 10,000 families belong to civilians who work here.

For these Americans, Vietnam is an academic question. It is not a topic for cocktail parties, office arguments, or debates from the comfort of some distant sideline.

These Americans do not live on the sidelines. They live as they are and bleed in Vietnam. Talk does not come cheap for them. The cost of duty is too cruel. The price of patriotism comes too high.

Last night in my office, I read of one of your local families who paid the tragic cost only days ago. Lt. Col. Arthur Sigall, commander of 1st Inf. Div. Battalion, gave his life in Vietnam. He was a much decorated Veteran of three wars. His wife, Marguerite,

and daughter, Susan, live on Scott Street in Columbus.

If I single out this family today, it is to pay them a tribute in which many of their friends and other local families must surely share. Many of them are here with us. Others are near in the neighborhood—whole blocks of homes in some communities—where a loved one is gone or a son is given.

Grief walks with gallantry here. The eyes of widows and children show it. The eyes of fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, show it. And yet the people here walk proud and tall. You can feel the warmth of pride that binds them together. They stand together, giving gallantry and grief, closing ranks in common line of their nation's cause.

It is a humble task to thank you at the best of times. I have come here today to thank you and bless you, so that you might take away some comfort for the worst of times.

Fort Benning is many things, among them a military shrine and monument. But the very best that can be said of you is this: The Benning Family displays to all the world the very best of the American Family.

And all our families share the pride and gratitude I bring you. Each of our homes can look into your hearts, and through your windows, and find inspiration in your unity. That is the rock of your resolve, so that you might take courage. You are a family of patriots. That must be our nation's proud claim, too—

freedom finds no crack in our courage—and no spilt in our resolve—and no encouragement to prolong his war in the shortness of our path—this war if it takes our lives to you.

I believe them. I believe in you.

I wanted to share this letter with you because it comes from Infantrymen—the ordinary but always extraordinary "dogface" who knows that Fort Benning is The Home of the Infantry—and the Infantry is the Queen of Battles.

And so you will always be the Home of the Brave. I will travel on this weekend with that thought to lift my heart. And I will leave you with a pledge.

Your bravery will be rewarded.

As it is here that we find the beginning peace, it will be here that we celebrate the end of war.

God grant that we may share in that blessed day out here, so there is no reason.

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# Christian Scientists Plan Public Lecture Tuesday

"How You Can Help Others" will be the subject of a public Christian Science lecture at Fort Benning on Tuesday.

The speaker will be Mrs. Naomi Price, C. S., of London, England, under sponsorship of the Christian Science Center at the post.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in The Main Post as a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientists in England and Switzerland, Boston, Mass.

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Scout Dog Detachment

New Unit Commander Is Greeted By Chorus of Barks and Growls

By Spec 4 Jay Olsen

A chorus of barks and growls greeted the new commander Monday, during a change of command at the USAIC Headquarters Scout Dog Detachment.

Capt. John C. Reid accepted the strange welcome however, as he succeeded Maj. John W. McKinney.

More than 100 canines passed in review while music for the ceremony was played by the 291st U. S. Army Band.

After the exchanging of company colors, the brigade commander Col. J. L. Treadwell presented McKinney with the Army Commendation Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster, for meritorious service while with the detachment.

Reid assumed command after a short stay as commander of Co. D, 58th Inf. here. His prior service includes Assistant Army Attaché duty in Laos.

Awaiting McKinney is a staff job with the S-3 section at 10th Bde. Hq. Before coming here McKinney had served with the 10th Special Forces in Germany and the 10th Special Forces in Vietnam.

Two other members of the Scout Dog Det. also received awards. S.Sgt. Ed Koubek received the Air Medal and Army Commendation Medal for service in Vietnam. Sgt. Richard M. Botti was presented a Certificate of Achievement of service as the unit chief guide.

In his outgoing speech, McKinney said he felt both a great sense of pride and achievement with serving with the scout dog unit.

"I'll forever feel the greatest respect when I hear this unit and its men mentioned," he remarked.

During the past two years the school has trained more than 700 men as scout dog handlers.

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President's Visit

Cold Pizza... And Other Things

By AL SPRATLEY

How did it all start, this Great Visitation? A Wednesday morning for every inch, and it was a matter of his and everything bush bush. But then, 48 hours later, the whole world knew, and it was a matter of his and everything bush bush. Fort Benning play- ed host to the President of the United States! Over-simplification, so much happened between the first alert and that moment when Air Force No. 1, its jets screaming, disappeared into the distance on route to California. There were the mundane things like reams and reams of paper, over-worked copying machines, gallons and gallons of coffee, cold pizza, brown-stained cups and ash trays overflowing, Infantry Hall, Building 4, ablaze with lights far into the morning hours Thursday and Friday. But also there were the more tangible things, the muscle, the lumber, nails, paint and a thousand ancillary items, who's to say which is more important, the plans, or the execution, one can't resist without the other, one can't succeed without the other.

MPs Role For the Military Police it's one thing, utilization of all manpower for control of the traffic, directions for those seeking a vantage point, assistance to the White House security force in the sensitive job of crowd control for a presidential visit, and many added requirements. For Protocol in the CG's office and Special Projects in the office of the Director of Operations and Training, this is protocol at its zenith and a special project in the ultimate conception of the words, "literaries, route of travel, every minute planned with nothing left to chance in the unforeseen. Director of Logistics, all sorts of requirements, some bordering on the weird, but necessary, Engineer, Transportation, security power requirements, everything "short fuse", frisking, 11th hour notes, need a press photo truck, modify device and a half with three levels, hanging steps, guard rails, sure it was ready and national media photographers made good use of it, other sections involved, all involved, Director of Personnel, Intelligence, major and subordinate units, hospital, and on ad infinitum. Media Outlets Signal Services, hit



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TOURS BENNING COUNTRYSIDE IN 1943 Secret Service Keeps Lookout on Rear of Limousine

LBJ FIFTH PRESIDENT TO VISIT POST

By SPEC 4 LARRY MAHONEY

President Lyndon B. Johnson was not the first chief executive to visit Fort Benning, the sprawling Georgia post that is the home of the Army's Infantry. Four other Presidents — Warren G. Harding, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower — have toured the post, which celebrates its 50th anniversary next year.

For Eisenhower, Fort Benning was a familiar place. He served here as a young officer in the 24th Infantry in the 1920's and as a coach of Fort Benning's famed Doughboy football team.

As President, Eisenhower returned to Fort Benning in May of 1960 to observe the Army's massive Project MAN (Modern Army Needs), a display of the Infantry's potent arsenal.

FDR was a frequent visitor here too. His Georgia White House was at Warm Springs, only 40 miles from Fort Benning. He first came to the post in 1923 when he was stump- ing the South for Democratic candidate Al Smith. Roosevelt's last tour of Fort Benning was in 1943, when the fort was producing thousands of soldiers for WWII combat.

President Truman came here in 1950 with several of his top cabinet officers to see a fire- power demonstration of the 105 millimeter howitzer and review troops of the 3rd Inf. Div.

The first commander-in-chief to see Fort Benning was President Harding. The post was only four years old when the "President's Special" rolled into Columbus in October of 1921. Infantrymen in pleated helmets and leggings marched in review for the President and his First Lady.



'IKE' EISENHOWER Was Doughboy Coach



WARREN G. HARDING First to Visit

K. Johnson, Georgia Congressman Jack Brinkley and Texas Congressman J. J. Pickle, the President spoke of Fort Benning, and the neighboring communities which have taken to their hearts the many service families, and especially those be- liefs of husband, father, son or brother, he included them all as he spoke of the Benning "family," and called for unity in the Viet- nam war effort.

News Personalities On the sidelines, in the press area, a "sideliner" in itself, newspaper, magazine, radio and tele- vision personalities, one small white-haired man, hunched over from the many cameras slung around his neck, only a pulsing vein in his temple betraying the excitement that even he, an old "pro" of life magazine, from an- other, a question, an- swered matter of, factly and then a "double-take", the questioner was Walter Winchell... it was like that.

Other familiar names on the manifest of the huge press plane which preced- ed the President, Dan Rather, CBS, Robert Pierpoint, CBS, Roy Scherer, NBC, Forrest Boyd, Mutual, Sam Salmontall, Time, Donaldson, ABC, Larry Lescaer, Voice of America, the wire news service, Washington, Chicago, New York and Baltimore news- papers, all mixed up with regional newsmen who had arrived overnight from Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery, and local ra- dio, TV and newspaper rep- resentatives.

And then, almost as sud- denly as it all came about, it was over, but not com- pletely, there was the section set aside for de- pendents waiting for their husbands and fathers pres- ently serving in Vietnam, he strode into their area to greet as many as pos- sible, and then a grand tour completely around the bottom wall of the stand- ion, flanked fore and aft by security guards, reach- ing and shaking hands with as many of those he could, there were no Republicans, or Democrats, only Ameri- cans, and their leader.

Finally, a stop at Bu- banks Field to brief- ly watch airborne training and then on to Lawson for a greeting from some 2 to 3 thousand school children even more numerous than had greeted him upon his arrival a short hour and a half previously, school children who, like grown- ups and I, will tell some future generation about the time they were there, on November 10, 1967, when the President of the United States came to Fort Benning.



WARREN G. HARDING First to Visit



PRESIDENT JOHNSON AND AIDE EXIT AIR FORCE 1  
Gen. Wright, Left, Stands Ready to Greet LBJ

# Benning Is First Stop on LBJ's Veterans Day Tour



President Johnson Shakes Hands at Lawson Field Where He Was Greeted by Some 2,500 Children



PRESIDENT DELIVERS ADDRESS IN DOUGHBOY STADIUM  
Speech Cited Gallantry, Courage of 'Benning Family'

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President Viewed Airborne Trainees During Morning Drill



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## SYNOPSIS

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Eva Marie Saint portrays a magazine reporter covering the Grand Prix. There's as much excitement and action as the most enthusiastic racing fan could ask for!

**FITZWILLY**—Dick Van Dyke plays the part of a rather straight-laced butler to a seemingly wealthy spinster Miss Vickie who resides in New York City.

Miss Vickie who is broke, but doesn't know it breezes through each day administering to the needs of others, contributing milk coats to the needy, supporting every thing even the home for retired plowhorses; these are but a few of her zany philanthropic activities.

Fitzwilly organizes the other servants into a small ring of crooks and runs the household in the black and keeps Miss Vickie's bank balance account balanced.

**ROBBERY**—The amazing story of the world's biggest robbery; the hijacking of

the night mail train from Glasgow to London. Vast details and planning go into the operation as all the better professional robbers expect gather for the job.

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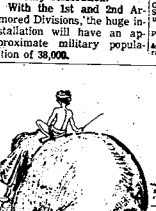
## LARGEST

**FORT HOOD**, located in central Texas, has been officially designated a two-division post. This makes it the largest armor center in the United States.

The announcement was made by Lt. Gen. George R. Mather, commanding general of III Corps and Fort Hood, during Fort Hood's 25th anniversary celebration.

With the 1st and 2nd Armored Divisions, the huge installation will have an approximate military population of 38,000.

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Friday - THE NAKED RUNNER  
Saturday - MORE THAN A MIL  
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## 'Big Picture' Filming Stars 91st Candidates

Members of the 91st Co., 9th Sth. Bn. (OO), were used as a showcase platoon for Department of the Army's Big Picture television series recently. During two days of filming, candidates of the 91st Co. displayed several typical scenes which are reenacted daily by the OCS of the Student Brigade.

Activities such as precision drill were filmed under the shadows of Infantry Hall in the background. Spiffshined boots, parade liners and starched fatigues, were put to the test as cameras moved in close and panned each candidate as he



WHAT DID I TELL YOU ABOUT ME, SARGE?

## 'Virginia Woolf' Opens Tonight

The curtain rises on Edward Albee's award winning "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" this evening at 8:15 in the Fort Benning Playhouse.

The play stars Thomas Dickman and Pip Conte, Michael Kovtva and Mike Murdoch as the agonizing George, Martha, Nick and Honey.

Reservations for either tonight's performance or any of the three other shows on Saturday, Sunday or Monday evenings may be made by calling the Playhouse at 26-5057.

referred to as "Evacuation Plan Vacuum." As the name implies, "Plan Vacuum" is the system which one hundred and ninety candidates use to clear the billets in time for duty formations. Capt. James D. Olenyk, commanding officer of the airborne Towers in the back-company and Lt. Steven Kinsel, tactical officer supervised the exercise. Candidate William David, son, was chosen for the only solo part by virtue of his appearance. He was filmed in a scene which featured Infantry Hall and the Air-Infantry Hall and the Air-Infantry Hall and the Air-Infantry Hall.

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- Columbus Day Open
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  - 20. K-R1, B-K3
  - 21. QR-B1, QXP
  - 22. QN-Q, B-N4
  - 23. R-P4, B-P4
  - 24. R-QB1, B-Q5
  - 25. RxB, P-Q4
  - 26. N-QN3, B-N3
  - 27. B-Q4, B-Q1 DRAWN

On October 14-15, the Columbus Day Open was held at the Ralston Hotel. Among the participants was Lt. Dave Truesdel, the only USCF Master in the state of Georgia.

In the first round, Dr. Keith Davis inflicted a draw on Truesdel. Actually, Davis was a piece up; but when a master offers a draw to a class "B" player short of mate, he takes it.

The game is as follows:

1. P-Q4 N-KB3
2. N-KB3 P-KN3
3. P-KN3 B-N2
4. B-N2, O
5. O-O P-Q3
6. P-QB4 N-QB3
7. N-QB3 B-KN3
8. B-K3 Q-B1
9. N-KN3 P-K4
10. P-KR3 PXP
11. BXP N-B3
12. QN B-KB4
13. Q-Q1 P-KR3
14. KN-K4 B-E3
15. N-Q4 P-Q4
16. PXP NXP
17. NXP BXP
18. Q-B2 Q-K3

# Posts' Film Role Ends This Week

By PFC Jay Ligon

## John Wayne, Batjac Crew Praise Military Police Assigned to Movie

That sometimes misadventured, spitshined, white-gloved group of men, the Fort Benning Military Police received a special word of praise recently from John Wayne and Batjac crew members as filming of "The Green Berets" came to a close here.

"I don't know what we've done without them," said Wayne.

On duty 15 to 16 hours at a time, the MPs were responsible for directing the flow of traffic, both human and mechanical, on and near the movie set and keeping the anxious onlookers out of camera range.

## Judging Slated Wednesday For Monthly Crafts Contest

Judging for the November USAIO Special Services Monthly Arts and Crafts Contest will be held Wednesday at the Main Post Craft Shop.

As in the past, all entries will be judged in the established eight categories including molded ceramics, creative ceramics, leathercrafts, woodworking, sculpture, metalworking, painting and drawing.

A first prize (\$15), a second prize (\$10), a third prize (\$5) and honorable mentions will be selected in each category, but only one cash award may be won by any single individual in any one category.

All entries in this month's contest must be accompanied by a completed entry form available at any post craft shop. Craftsmanship, imagination, and originality are points being weighed heavily by the judges.

All entries must be brought to the Crafts Administration Office in Bldg. No. 329 no later than Monday, in order to be eligible for this month's contest. There are some size and weight limitations on entries, but this information is available at any post craft shop.

ment and return to Hollywood this week. "Fort Benning's part in the war in Vietnam comes first in the film of the first to an end.

Wayne's forces and the Viet Cong, is already partially destroyed. The battles took their toll with the small butts and the team houses. Mortars, bullets and flames have left the "A" camp gutted by explosions, littered with hundreds of spent blank cartridges, and charred black.

The Batjac camera left behind only a skeleton crew last week when they left Georgia. The second photography unit, in charge of shooting pick-up shots, will be the last to go. Under the direction of Ray Kellogg and Newt Arrigo, assistant director, the second unit has been filming night and day for the first unit left.

Friday the music will be provided by the "Swinging Blue Rhythms," while Saturday night's sounds will be those of "The Antique Zoo." Saturday's dance will honor the visiting Explorers.

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On Friday November 24 there will be a Grub dance at Teen Square with "The Stolen Children" presenting the music. Saturday November 25 "The Sweet Young-ster" will provide the dance music. This band comes from Auburn, Ala.

Teen Square was honored to have Mrs. Robert H. York pay the club a visit last week. Mrs. York is the wife of Lt. Gen. Robert H. York, commander at Fort Bragg, N.C.



Children to play Vietnamese extras. Michael love to act, for them it seems to McMillan, the photographer who came naturally and "The Green captured the youngsters on film just Berets" film-makers chose some being themselves, recognized their natural when they cast these kids natural acting abilities too.

## GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL TV NETWORK CHANNEL 28 WEEKLY SCHEDULE

NOTE: Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, this week the Georgia Network will air all school telecasts and no teacher rebroadcast programs. These programs will resume next week.

Monday, Nov. 20	Tuesday, Nov. 21	Wednesday, Nov. 22	Thursday, Nov. 23	Friday, Nov. 24
4:15 Sign On 4:30 Sound of Youth (renewal discussion) 5:00 Misterog's Neighborhood (for children) 5:30 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Kitchen-Yamsters are introduced to music 6:15 Friendly Giant 6:30 Smithsonian Telemaster At Work 7:00 News Graphics - Guest: Dr. Neil Widstrom, Coastal Plain Experimental Station 7:30 LSD: Lettvin vs. Leary 8:30 Guitar Lesson 9:00 Cutting Edge Dr. Albert Busch 9:30 President John F. Kennedy - a biography 10:30 Sign Off	4:15 Sign On 4:30 Travelog 5:00 Misterog's Neighborhood (for children) 5:30 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Maffland 6:15 Friendly Giant 6:30 What's New 7:00 Line Action - Guest: Jim Bergquist, astronaut 7:30 Edmund Ross, Senator (a biography) 8:30 French Chef 9:00 Firing Line with William Buckley Dr. Albert Busch 9:30 President John F. Kennedy - a biography 10:30 Sign Off	4:30 Travelog 4:30 Neighborhood 5:00 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Aunt Lollipop (for children) 6:15 Friendly Giant 6:30 "Shelling Out" (general) 7:00 "Cellophane Wrestling and Slatation" 8:00 Chinese Chessboard A competition to the life of a chimpanzee and more 8:30 Admiral Richard E. Byrd 9:00 The Discoverer Today 10:00 Arnold Toyne 10:30 Sign Off	4:15 Sign On 4:30 Travelog 5:00 Misterog's Neighborhood (for children) 5:30 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Maffland 6:15 Friendly Giant 6:30 "Smithsonian's Skiffs and Slatation" 7:00 Fruit Trees 7:30 University News 7:45 Education In Focus 8:00 Cutting Edge 8:30 Social Work 9:00 Auto Mechanics 9:30 Speaking Freely 10:30 Sign Off	3:45 Sign On 4:30 Smart Sewing (debut) 5:00 Misterog's Neighborhood 5:30 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Deryer and Galath (for children) 6:15 Friendly Giant 6:30 "All About Timber" 7:00 Trees in Landscaping 7:30 "Tree of Genji" 8:00 Smart Sewing 8:30 Volcano Eruption 9:00 "Tale of Genji" 10:00 Museum Open House 10:30 Sign Off  Saturday, Nov. 18 8:00 Wars of the Roses 9:00 Boston Symphony

## YAC to Hold Teen Dances

Four weekend dances at Teen Square highlight the November events of the post Youth Activities Club.

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## Incentive Pays

SFC Harrison C. Summerfield, Comm. Elect. Dept., received an award of \$45 for proposing the construction of a portable structure to house batteries while being re-charged.

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12:00 Love of Life  
12:25 CBS News  
12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
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2:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
November 18, 1967  
SATURDAY

6:55 Invitation for Tomorrow  
7:00 Chattanooga RFD  
7:30 Kartoons 'N Kids  
8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 Frankenstein Jr. and the Impossibles  
9:30 The Hercules  
10:00 The Shazzam  
10:30 Sooze Ghosts  
11:00 Moby Dick and the Mighty Garguier  
11:30 Swamper Aquaman Hoax  
12:30 Jaksy Quest  
1:00 Lone Ranger  
1:30 The Road Runner  
2:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie "White the City Sleeps"  
4:00 Judge Roy Bean  
4:30 The Time Tunnel  
5:30 Dundee and the Culhane  
6:30 CBS Saturday News  
7:00 Sat. Evening News  
7:30 Jackie Gleason  
8:30 Mr. Three Sonz  
9:00 Hogan's Heroes  
9:30 Petticoat Junction  
10:00 Mannix  
11:00 Saturday Night Movie - "Tommy and the Bachelor"  
12:30 Weather Report  
12:35 Sign Off

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
November 19, 1967  
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription  
8:00 Holy Family  
9:30 Sunday Morning Movie "Goddalia"  
11:00 First Baptist Church Services  
12:00 Big Picture  
12:30 This Week With the "It's the French Style"  
1:00 NFL Football  
1:30 NFL Football (Doubleheader)  
"Los Angeles at Atlanta"  
"Washington at Dallas"  
6:30 See Sary  
7:00 Lassie  
7:30 Gentle Ben  
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show  
9:00 Smothers Brothers  
10:00 Mission: Impossible  
11:50 Harry Tiesner News  
11:55 Big Adventure  
"It's the French Style"  
12:45 Weather Report  
12:50 Sign Off

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11:00 Night News  
11:30 Personal Opinion  
11:35 News Bloop Show

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
November 21, 1967  
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News - John Hodges  
7:30 Morning News - John Hodges  
9:30 Mr. Ed  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life  
12:25 CBS News  
12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
12:45 Guiding Light  
1:00 Midday News  
1:15 Charles Jones Show  
1:30 As the World Turns  
2:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
2:30 Houseparty  
3:00 To Tell the Truth  
3:25 CBS Afternoon News  
3:30 Edge of Night  
4:00 Secret Storm  
4:30 Blast Off With V-Max  
5:30 The Mike Douglas Show  
6:00 Ewing News, Walter Cronkite  
7:00 News & Sports  
7:15 Deep Wallace Weather  
7:30 Personal Opinion  
8:00 Family Affairs  
10:00 I Spy  
11:00 Night News  
11:30 Personal Opinion  
11:35 News Bloop Show

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
November 22, 1967  
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# Television Programs WEEK OF NOV. 17

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
November 17, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News, Chuck Bowen  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 How's Your Mother-In-Law  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News Central  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsworld Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat\*  
6:00 News Hour—Al Fleming  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
With The News  
7:00 Flying Nun\*  
7:30 Off to See the Wizard\*  
8:30 Honda  
9:30 Game of Will Sasser\*  
10:00 Judd For The Defense\*  
11:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Kager  
12:30 Tonight Show\*

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
November 18, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

6:45 Sign On  
6:55 Morning Devotional\*  
7:00 Farm and Agricultural Ind.\*  
7:30 Bullfight\*  
8:00 Roy Rogers Theater  
9:00 Casper, Friendly Ghost\*  
9:30 Eastern Jubile  
10:00 Journey to Center of Earth  
11:00 King Kong\*  
11:30 George of the Jungle\*  
12:00 The New Seattle Show\*  
12:30 American Bandstand\*  
1:30 TBA  
2:30 Wrestling (live)  
3:30 Let's Go To The Races\*  
4:00 NCAA Football\*  
UCLA vs. USC  
7:30 Dating Game\*  
8:00 General Hospital  
8:30 Lawrence Welk\*  
9:30 Iron Horse\*  
10:30 Legend of Geste\*  
11:30 Suspense Theater

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
November 19, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:15 Sign On  
7:25 Morning Devotional\*  
7:30 Milton the Monster\*  
8:00 Jumble Jim  
9:00 Superman  
9:30 United Jubile  
10:00 Linus, the Lionhearted\*  
10:30 Peter Palumbo\*  
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service  
12:01 Discovery  
12:30 Movietime\*  
"Ice Palace"  
"The Long, Hot Summer"  
6:00 Tarzan  
7:00 Verpage to the Bottom of the Sea  
8:00 Iron Horse  
9:00 Bonanza\*  
10:00 ABC Sunday Night Movie "Dear Brigitte"  
11:30 ABC News\*

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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
November 20, 1967  
**MONDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News, Chuck Bowen  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
8:30 The Today Show  
9:00 Miss Pat's Playhouse\*  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 How's Your Mother-In-Law\*  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
12:45 Weather  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsworld Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat\*  
6:00 News Hour—Al Fleming  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 Dragnet\*  
8:30 Cowboy in Africa\*  
9:00 Felony Squad\*  
9:30 Peyton Place\*  
10:00 Big Valley\*  
10:00 Television News Central—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Kager  
11:30 Tonight Show\*

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
November 21, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Miss Pat's Playhouse  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 How's Your Mother-In-Law\*  
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4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat\*  
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6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
With The News  
7:00 Dragnet\*  
7:30 Garrison's Gargles\*  
8:30 Hot Peaches\*  
9:00 Felony Squad\*  
9:30 Peyton Place\*  
10:00 Big Valley\*  
10:00 Television News Central—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Kager  
11:30 Tonight Show

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November 22, 1967  
**WEDNESDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Concentration  
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12:00 Everybody's Talking  
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3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat\*  
6:00 News Hour—Al Fleming  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
With The News  
7:00 Wednesday Night at the Movies\*  
"The Hanging Tree"  
9:00 Wednesday Night Movie\* "Ride the Wild Surf"  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final  
11:30 The Tonight Show  
1:00 Sign Off

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
November 23, 1967  
**THURSDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 How's Your Mother-In-Law\*  
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4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat\*  
6:00 News Hour—Al Fleming  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 Dragnet\*  
7:30 Dennis Dillon  
8:30 Bewitched\*  
9:00 That Girl\*  
9:30 Peyton Place  
10:00 Dean Martin Show  
11:00 Television News Central—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
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1:00 Sign Off

## Football Predictions of the Week; Bayonet vs. MTU

Membership Training Unit Vs. Bayonet	UCLA	Ole Miss. At Tennessee	Auburn At Georgia	N. C. State At Clemson	Notre Dame At Ga. Tech	Indiana At Minn.	Kansas At Oklahoma	Ore. State At Oregon	S. Carolina At Alabama	Nebraska At Missouri	Oho Univ. At Penn. St.	Mich. St. At Purdue	TCU At Texas	Colorado At Kansas St.	Season Average of Opposition	62%
Spec. 4 Steve Shillman MTU	USC	Tennessee	Georgia	N. C. State	Notre Dame	Indiana	Oklahoma	Oregon State	Alabama	Nebraska	Penn. State	Purdue	Texas	Colorado	Season Average of Opposition	62%
Spec. 4 Randy Nielsen MTU	UCLA	Tennessee	Auburn	N. C. State	Notre Dame	Minn.	Oklahoma	Oregon State	Alabama	Nebraska	Penn. State	Purdue	Texas	Colorado	Season Average of Opposition	62%
Spec. 5 Calvin Jensen	USC	Tennessee	Georgia	N. C. State	Notre Dame	Indiana	Oklahoma	Oregon State	Alabama	Nebraska	Penn. State	Purdue	Texas	Colorado	Season Average of Opposition	62%
Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney Bayonet	UCLA	Ole Miss.	Auburn	N. C. State	Notre Dame	Indiana	Oklahoma	Oregon State	Alabama	Missouri	Penn. State	Purdue	Texas	Colorado	Season Average of Opposition	62%
Spec. 5 Fred Reichardt Bayonet	UCLA	Tennessee	Auburn	Clemson	Notre Dame	Indiana	Oklahoma	Oregon State	Alabama	Nebraska	Penn. State	Purdue	Texas	Colorado	Season Average of Opposition	62%
Spec. 4 Mike McNulty Bayonet	USC	Tennessee	Georgia	N. C. State	Notre Dame	Indiana	Oklahoma	Oregon State	Alabama	Nebraska	Oho Univ.	Purdue	Texas	Colorado	Season Average of Opposition	68%

**LA VIKY Sports**

### New Ranges In Operation At Gun Club

The Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club has added archery, trap and skeet ranges to the facilities available to members.

The new ranges, located in the vicinity of Rod and Gun Club Headquarters on First Division Road about a quarter mile south of Highway 27 will be open Wednesday from noon to 5 p.m., on from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

According to Col. Lon D. Marlowe, president of the Rod and Gun Club, membership is open to retired and active duty military personnel, Department of the Army civilians and their dependents.

Other civilians may hold a membership limited to use of the snack bar and archery, trap and skeet activities. Application for membership may be made at Rod and Gun Headquarters.

Col. Marlowe said the new ranges conform to all specifications required for holding state and national matches. Members of the U.S. Army Trap and Skeet team who fired a skeet demonstration at the recent opening of the Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Club, El Monte, Calif.

Whiter scored 3199 with 257 X's just one point shy of a perfect 3200 score. In the Any Sight Smallbore Rifle contest, Whiter fired a perfect 100-100, but was out-ranked in the scoring by a X's for the championship.

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Ladies Golf Association will be doing the gobble "shootout" with guns, but rather with golf clubs in the Turkey Shoot Golf Tournament to be held at the Fort Benning Country Club this Sunday.

All lady golfers are invited to compete by signing up at the Country Club no later than Sunday. Handicap play will be the rule of the tournament.

Of course, grand prizes will be Thanksgiving turkey!



### Writer Captures Shooting Victory In Coast Contest

Lt. John H. Writer of the U.S. Army International Rifle team, won the Grand Aggregate at the Fall Round-Up at Quantico, Va., but completed at the Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Club, El Monte, Calif.

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### Attention Hunters

Hunters are cautioned that Army maneuvers are being conducted continuously in Stewart and Guilford counties west of Highway 27 and south of Hannahabthee Creek.

Vietnam oriented training in guerrilla and counter guerrilla tactics will be conducted by the Ranger Training Command of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. Personnel will be moving in small groups throughout the wooded areas.

Hunters are requested to exercise extreme caution. Serious accidents will be prevented if hunters will positively identify game before firing.

### Red Devils Capture Biddy League Title

The Red Devils and the Jolly Green Giants met recently at Gowdy Field to determine the Biddy League Champions.

The Red Devils, with a strong running attack, scored 7 TD's and 7 extra points to give them a 49-12 win over the Jolly Green Giants.

Clanton Boyd led the Devils with three touchdowns and two extra points and was followed by Gregory Crow and George Gouzeaux with two touchdowns apiece. Richard Peters scored three extra points and showed his passing ability as quarterback.

### YAC Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS
REDF DEVILS	7	0	0	147
JOLLY GREEN GIANTS	6	1	0	126
WARRIORS	5	2	0	105
BUDDY LEAGUE	4	3	0	84
RED DEVILS	7	0	0	147
JOLLY GREEN GIANTS	6	1	0	126
WARRIORS	5	2	0	105
BUDDY LEAGUE	4	3	0	84
REDF DEVILS	7	0	0	147
JOLLY GREEN GIANTS	6	1	0	126
WARRIORS	5	2	0	105
BUDDY LEAGUE	4	3	0	84

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# THE FORUM THE FORUM

By Spec. 4 Mike McNulty  
It's been a classic period, this year of 1967—one of the finest ever in the world of sports. The too often quiet, normally steady houses of baseball and football have been completely disrupted as one underdog after another has come along to make a shambles out of ratings, standings and predictions.

Boston fooled everyone on the baseball diamond, so did St. Louis and the Chicago Cubs. Colgate football finds perpetual underdog Indiana still undefeated, while Oregon State and Penn State continually beat nationally ranked opponents but lose to lesser powers. Every team in the National Football League, save Baltimore, has been scared once or twice leaving the field open for just one of any team to play representative in the Super Bowl. And I hope Lou Alcindor and company from UCLA have been keeping an eye on all of these unexpected happenings—this could be the year that they too might happen up on a defeat.

There haven't been that many years like this one—a sports writers dream—and when an observer does find an example it's normally located in only one department of sports, not anywhere near the several that this year has produced. Still, one clear cut underdog has from time to time emerged and produced headlines similar to those we see weekly today. At prime time occurred in the National Football League in 1950.

At that time a refugee team from Cleveland, Ohio, called the Browns, was allowed to join the powerful ranks of the NFL after the All-American Conference had disbanded. The Browns had been champions of that league, which was sneered at by old pros with comments like, "Tell them to get a football." Sportscasters called the league "The Red Ink League" and "The All Amateur Conference."

The first NFL opponent the Browns had to face was the Philadelphia Eagles—champions of the league the year before. Spectators went to see the supposed unevenly matched contest only because they felt the upstarts from Cleveland needed a sound reminder of what "real" football was like. And because the game was being played in the Friendly City, the fans thought that an ideal way to begin a season was to beat a foe by a lopsided score before a partisan crowd.

At the beginning of the game, a peculiar thing happened. Not everyone was seated when the team from the comedy league got a man over the goal line; but the touchdown was called back. An obvious mistake. Somebody must have slipped. The fans sighed with relief and muttered sounds of nervous laughter could be heard throughout the stadium. What a disgrace it would be to be scored on by a minor league team!

Before the coming was over, however, they got used to it. The "amateur" Browns, some of whose names were Otto Graham, Mac Speedie, Dan Lavelle, and Marion Motley, scored five touchdowns that were not called back and rolled up a total of 497 yards rushing and passing. Ah, yes, the final score was lopsided! 59-10. But the Browns had the 35, not the home-town Eagles. As a matter of fact, Lou Groza didn't even bother kicking a field goal.

And it was no one-night fluke, either. The Browns went on to win over all opposition in the Eastern Division that had lapsed at them and climaxed a disillusioning year for NFL fans when they defeated the mighty Los Angeles Rams from the Western Division in the Championship Game. Groza (by then called "The Toe") kicked a celebrated field goal with 20 seconds remaining in the game to give Cleveland the victory 30-28.

That's pretty much the way 1967 has gone so far. Too many Browns, of course. Now Cleveland is the giant and too often among the beaten.

## BOWLING RESULTS

NCO WIVES' WINTER BOWLING LEAGUE		FORT BENNING		USARL OFFICERS' LEAGUE		WINTER CLASSIC	
TEAM	SCORE	TEAM	SCORE	TEAM	SCORE	TEAM	SCORE
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2. ...	...	2. ...	...	2. ...	...	2. ...	...

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## Tree Falling with Chris Needles



Several members of the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club are nearing qualification for their class "A" or expert parachutist license. This rating requires 200 free-fall parachute jumps from various altitudes, including one water jump, one night jump and 40 jumps landing within 20 meters of the target center. Last Friday afternoon the club worked on getting these few people their water and night jumps. Parachuting into water is basically simple, however, preparation is fairly detailed. Prior to the jump the Area Safety Officer (ASO) or one of his designated representatives gives a detailed briefing on the proper procedure for safely landing in water. He further inspects for special equipment such as personal flotation gear.

At the drop zone, which was Victory Pond, S.Sgt. Richard Vest was in a motor boat to retrieve the jumpers. Spec 4 Linda Stewart and S.Sgt. Steve Beisner made the jump successfully, with their only complaint being the water temperature.

The parachuting activities moved to Dekar Air Strip for the night jumps. Unfortunately, other operations in the area curtailed jumping just prior to the required total darkness.

Many people have inquired about the multicolored, strangely shaped parachutes seen over Dekar Air Strip or at demonstrations around Fort Benning and Columbus. The simplest parachutes seen in the area are the military T-10 and the Air Force orange and white emergency parachute. These canopies are circular or rectangular shaped and are made of nylon material. They have no holes in them except for the one at the top called the apex. On a calm day these parachutes descend straight down. The sport parachutist, not hesitating with descending in this manner nor desiring to be at the mercy of the winds, has holes cut in his canopy. Normally air trapped under the parachute escapes through the apex and around the edges.

However, if a hole is cut somewhere in the side of the canopy, then air will rapidly escape

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### Former Grid Star Is Referee in OCS

Loren H. Rudisill, a three-year varsity football letterman at Temple University, now only gets to see the gridiron as a referee for local football games at Fort Benning.

He is presently attending Officer Candidate School and is scheduled to graduate February 9, 1968.

Rudisill was an all-conference end at Temple. He played freshman ball while Bill Cosby was playing ball-back for the varsity.

Rudisill graduated from Temple in January, 1967.

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## 197th Avn. Leads 'Group' Football

The 197th Avn. Co. football team, coached by Maj. Harold M. Carter, continued its winning ways sweeping over the 177th Avn. Co., 19-0. This victory puts the 197th in a solid first place in the 10th Avn. Gp. football league with a six win, no loss record.

The defensive squad of the 197th has proven to be the best in the league to date. In the six games played against them they have allowed opposing teams to score only a total of eight points.

The offensive has proved itself equally effective as in the six games they have

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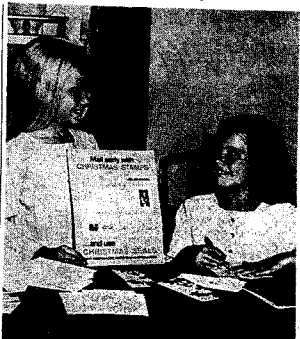
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# OC May Follow Dad's Footsteps

Officer Candidate Frank Lee Weisner may try to follow his father's footsteps but it will have to be with one significant change. While Weisner studies in the 91st Co. (OC) to become an Infantry officer in the Army, his father, Rear Admiral M. F. Weisner, works at the Pentagon in the Department of the Navy's Bureau of Personnel, assigning other admirals to various duties.

## Numbers Tell Story Of Eating

**FORT MCPIERSON, Georgia** - Military members dining in Third U. S. Army mess halls on Thanksgiving day will consume 122,350 pounds of the traditional bird according to food service personnel. In preparation of the five course dinner 45 ingredients will be used. Cooks will be preparing over 24,000 pounds of shrimp, slicing 10,000 pounds of fruit cake and displaying 72,217 pounds of fresh fruit, candy and assorted nuts for consumption. Needless to say the first item on the official menu is turkey rice soup.



Just six months ago the admiral left the Yankee Team in the waters off Vietnam where he was commander of the First Fleet. When Weisner was asked why he enlisted in the Army instead of following in his father's footsteps, he replied, "It was primarily the type of training offered... such as weapons and Ranger-type training. I also wanted to be a pilot and the time for the Navy flight program was too great. I have applied for Army Aviation upon completion of OCS."

When asked to comment on his OCS program, he declared, "This is the finest training I have ever seen." Being the son of a naval officer raised the question of his father's views on Candidate Weisner being in the Army. Weisner claimed, "My father said that the service was the most important thing - what is important is that the country is served."

# Posthumous Awards Given Widow at Ceremony Here

The Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart were awarded posthumously to SFC William A. Scott during a recent ceremony here. Accepting the decorations was Scott's widow, Mrs. Pearl Scott of Columbus. Scott, who was killed in action in Vietnam on July 10, 1967, was serving with Co. B of the 4th Bn., 503rd Inf., at the time of his death.

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# Chief Nurse Lauds Combat Medical Care

**THIRD U.S. ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.** - "Army nurses in Vietnam are giving the best care I've ever seen," said Lt. Col. Marion A. Thayer, former Chief Nurse in Vietnam and currently the most decorated woman in the Army. She was here to attend the Third U. S. Army Chief Nurses Conference. "The helicopter and infantile hospital have revolutionized the combat medical army hospitals can treat even the most severely wounded in time. The injured actually reach hospitals faster than they would in civilian life." Also a veteran of WWII, Col. Tierney returned from Vietnam last April. There she emerged as one of the major heroines of the war, winning the Soldier's Medal for her actions following a plane crash. "It was enroute to a hospital near An Khe when our plane hit a mountain," she recalled. "Around twenty of us were spilled about the wreckage."

The citation states: "Lt. Col. Tierney immediately took charge and through her extreme courage and the fine example she inspired the others. After she had successfully cleared the aircraft, she began the task of treating the injured, even though badly in need of medical aid herself."

"We were first discovered by Korean soldiers," she said, noting the humorous side of tragedy. "My ankle was so badly hurt that one of the Koreans, who was only about half my size, chose to carry me on his back."

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# At CONARC Installations

# Basic Trainees to Get Quick Kill Instruction

**HQ. USCONARC** - There will be a new sound this winter - the popping of spring-operated BB guns on trainee ranges in the U. S. Continental Army Center. The units giving basic combat training.

The rifles are training aids for the Army's Operation Quick Kill, designed to give the basic trainee practice in reacting instinctively to a sudden threat. The rifle, equipped with special stocks to fit a man's body proportions, has the sights reversed.

Instructors say, keep both eyes open... concentrate on the top of the target and fire the BB gun as if it were an extension of the arm. With such technique the trainee can soon hit three-inch discs flying through the air. With practice some trainees are eventually able to turn aspirin tablets to powder in flight.

**Low Cost Factor**  
BB guns were chosen as training weapons because of cost factors in the program. They are later supplemented in Quick-Kill training by practice with the standard rifle, the M-16.

The Quick-Kill course, suggested in December 1965 by a civilian businessman and athlete, Pete Rademacher, was demonstrated for CONARC members in January 1966.

The course will include 11 hours of Quick Kill training as part of the 30-hour basic rifle marksmanship course. There are scheduled to be 11 instructors at each post to implement the program, which will be taught at night-firing ranges or at any range 75 meters or less in length. The program is eventually expected to expand beyond its present restriction to BCT units. According to Maj. L. M. Takahashi, of CONARC's Combat Arms Branch, the program fills an important gap in marksmanship training for the kind of terrain found in Vietnam or in the close-in fight that the American soldier might encounter.

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# Weather Station Opened

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies marked the opening Thursday of Fort Benning's first multi-purpose weather station at Kelley Hill.

Operated by the 2nd Bn., 10th Army of 197th Inf. Bde., the station will give meteorological support to artillery, chemical, medical, and Air Force units on post.

Col. J. L. Treadwell, brigade commander, will perform the ribbon cutting. Also in attendance at the ceremony will be senior officers from the brigade's artillery battalions and officers from the Infantry Center.

Two huge balloons nearing 15-feet in diameter will be sent aloft to record atmospheric data.

The main function of the weather station will be to provide weather data in support of the brigade's artillery units.

"Our computations of (atmospheric) conditions will aid battery commanders in effective first round firing," remarked the station's director, WO Charles H. Ames. Throughout the year, the station will assist officers at the Infantry Center in forecasting severe cold or hot weather spells.

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# 1st Senior Class Receives NCO Academy Diplomas

A member of the Student Marshal Auditorium, was Baker, Sgt. Clarence W. Baker, was selected distinguished honor graduate of the first senior class to complete the Third U. S. Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy.

Sgt. John D. Jacobs, assigned to the 58th Inf. Bde., was named honor graduate.

Guest speaker for the graduation ceremonies, held in the Marshall Auditorium, was CONARC Sgt. Maj. Frank J. Bennett.

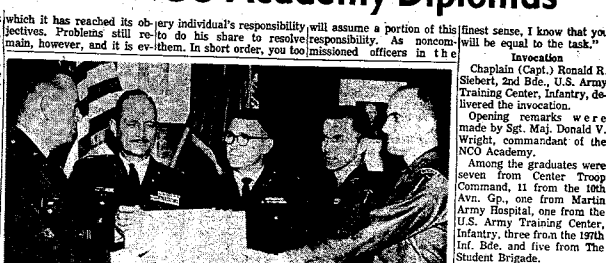
In his address, Sgt. Maj. Bennett addressed the class, "Every ounce of your patriotism, moral and physical strength and dedication must be devoted to preserve our American way of life."

Discussing the qualifications each graduate had to meet, Bennett said, "These challenges required the greatest of dedication and I congratulate each of you on successfully completing this senior course."

He pointed out that even greater challenges lie ahead. "You will occupy positions which are vested in the responsibility not only for your own life, but the lives of many other Americans, too. In many cases the success or failure of the mission of your unit may depend on you."

Bennett continued to address explaining the scope and mission of the U. S. Army Continental Command. He concluded,

"In summary, we can all be proud of the United States Army and the manner in which it has reached its objectives. Problems still remain, however, and it is to them that we must turn. In short order, you will assume a portion of this responsibility. As noncommissioned officers in the finest sense, I know that you will be equal to the task."



**CTC TOPS GOAL...** Members of the Third Troop Command recently volunteered to work on their day off as extras for the "Green Berets" movie. In addition to their own pay, they donated one-half day's pay to the United Givers Fund. The amount sent CTC over their goal for the drive. From left, Col. Charles W. Davis, commander, CTC, presents the box of checks to unit commanders Col. Arthur V. Corley, 16th Gen. Spt. Gp., Capt. Henry E. Stevens, 159th MP Co., Capt. James H. Kvicala, Hq. Co. and Capt. Phillip C. Barnett, 368th MP Co. (Photo by S.Sgt. Betty Farmer).



Sgt. Baker Distinguished Grad

## Thrift Award Honors Benning Credit Union

The Bureau of Federal Credit Unions presented the Thrift Award to the TIC Federal Credit Union at Fort Benning last week.

Col. David G. Sherrard, deputy post commander, presented the award to Dock Slaughter, president of the Credit Union Board of Directors. Also present at the ceremony was Lemuel Johnson, vice president, and Warren Wyrick, a member of the board.

One of the functions of a Federal Credit Union is to impress on its members the advantages of systematic thrift through a savings program. The Thrift Award is given in recognition of achievement in this area.

TIC Federal Credit Union is among 600 of the 12,000 operating Federal credit unions throughout the nation that qualified for the award this year. It was considered one of the most successful federal credit unions of its size in encouraging savings among its medium and small savers (those with accounts of \$1,000 or less).

Speaking about the rapid expansion of the TIC Federal Credit Union, Lemuel Johnson said, "The union has nearly three million dollars in assets, and if it continues to grow at this rate, it will be one of the largest Federal Credit unions in the country."

In recognition of achievement, the names of winners of the Thrift Award will be published in the Bureau's Annual Report, which is distributed to all Federal credit unions.

## ACS Program to Benefit Needy Military Families

The worthy, needy military families in the Fort Benning area will benefit greatly from a plan underway by Army Community Service and the post chaplains. In the plan, needy families will get Christmas assistance in one form or another and the help will come from units on post or company size or larger.

Coordination is being handled by ACS and lists of needy families are being compiled by ACS and the post chaplains.

As usual, some will grip and say that this is only in help out the men who will not help themselves," but the BAYONET has been assured that every effort is being made to see that this does not happen.

Chaplain (Col.) Holland Hope, post chaplain, said that as much emphasis is being placed on the "worthy" this year as on the "needy."

We feel that it is Companies should notify their other unit chaplain or ACS of their capabilities to help in the program as soon as possible and all commanders should mentally scan their men to see if they have anyone who might need assistance in the coming holiday season. The deadline for both lists is November 22.

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# Benning Playhouse Gets New Director of Drama

David Thomas, a young vacant since Bob Clapp from Jacksonville, Fla., was installed last week in London, a year's experience as the new Director of Drama. This position has been in Dave's background — a BFA from Jacksonville University, a Certificate of Persecution And The Assassination of Jean Paul Marat is performed by the inmates at Charlestown. Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade. He said "Help us win the Tournament of Play."

Never having had any prior experience with the military, Thomas had to research the requirements and purpose of the annual competition. "But the annual competition, I learned, provided that it is dramatic, musicals, operas and operettas are eligible. When the panel of judges...



**HELICOPTER CHRISTENING**... Eufaula High School's Homecoming Queen, Miss Sharyn Hudnal, christens a 271st Avn. Co. CH-47 Chinook on Weedon Field. The recent ceremonies marked the formal adoption of the Fort Benning unit and its supporting maintenance detachment, the 361st. Color guard soldier, left is PFC James Sumner, 37th Avn. Bn. (Photo by Lt. David Leonard)

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## General Kinnard To Visit Benning For Conference

A familiar figure will reappear here later this month when Lt. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, commanding general, U. S. Army Combat Developments Command, arrives as a guest of Fort Benning for the U. S. Army Test and Evaluation Command Army Materiel Command conference. General Kinnard established a close kinship at Fort Benning and made many friends here when he activated and commanded the 11th Air Assault Div., later designated the 1st Cav. (Airborne) Div. He took the 1st Cav. to combat in Vietnam. The general will arrive November 28. He will be present for the five-day conference which will begin November 27. Other ranking commanders to participate in the conference will include Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., commanding general of the U. S. Army Materiel Command; and Maj. Gen. Leland G. Cagwin, commanding general of the U. S. Army Test and Evaluation Command. Commanders will be gathered here from 16 Test and Evaluation Command installations and activities. Commanders will be represented from as far away as Alaska and Panama with the remainder coming from continental U. S. installations. The U. S. Army Infantry Board, a test facility of the U. S. Army Test and Evaluation Command, will be the host USATECOM event. The command is concerned with the entire range of tests associated with each of the four phases into which the life cycle of army materiel is divided — research, development, production and post-production. USATECOM's primary mission is to perform engineering, service and environmental tests during the development phase to insure that every piece of equipment that gets into the hands of the American soldier is ready, efficient and effective use.



GEN. KINNARD Visits Next Week

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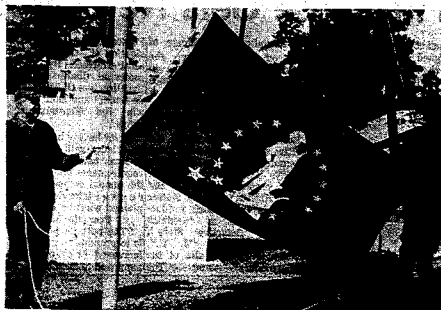
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## 64th OC Co. Is Graduated

Col. James W. Haley, Director of Personnel, United States Army Infantry Center, addressed 168 graduates from the 64th Co. 6th Stu. Bn. (OC) The Student Brigade at commencement exercises recently.

Col. Haley told the graduates, "Your success, we feel, will result in the achievement of our goals. However, we can not make you a success but we will give you the ingredients."

He outlined three areas that must be utilized in order to gain the success expected of new officers—training, experience and opportunity.

Col. Haley urged the graduates to "accept your extra duties as a challenge and do the best you can." He made a special plea for all the graduates to "improve your civilian education and take advantage of every opportunity to do so." The 64th Co. has an average wages under Social Security.

## Jaycee Chapters Backing Viet Phone Call Promotion

A phone call spanning the road, from a combat field in 5,000 miles to Vietnam will be made each of the 18 families in which the life cycle of army materiel is divided — research, development, production and post-production. Each of the 18 Jaycee chapters in Georgia is helping to sponsor "Operation Vietnam Phone Call" and minutes later the family heard familiar voices from the North Side. Back in Atlanta, Libowsky joined the Jaycees and spearheaded the idea of the state-wide "Operation Vietnam Phone Call" project which will cost the Jaycees about \$5,000. The project was conceived more than a year ago when Martin Stephen Libowsky tried to place a call to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Libowsky, of River Valley, Ga.

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A great need for qualified drill sergeants exists in USCONARC because approximately 3,000 of the 9,066 slots for drill sergeants at the 16 Army training centers are unfilled.

Under the provisions of CONARC Regulation 350-12, drill sergeant schools, a modified drill sergeant course qualifies experienced drill sergeants as drill sergeants in only three weeks, as compared to the former six-week course.

The new course consists of 132 hours instruction in general subjects, recruit handling, effective military instruction, Army Training Program (ATP), rifle marksmanship, drill, physical training, leadership, inspections, miscellaneous subjects, and a general review.

Drill sergeant school is open to soldiers who are graduates of a four-week drill sergeant course, proficient in their primary or secondary military occupational specialties (MOS), in grades E-4 through E-7, 38 years old or less and physically fit to perform drill sergeant duties.

Good military bearing and demonstration of leadership and soldierly qualities are also essential. Applicants

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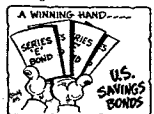
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# Aerial Photo Interpretation Aids Combat Operations

By Spec. 4 Ray Wolf  
**LONG GIAO**, (11th CAV-10) — A while dot on an aerial photograph becomes a cart and two oxen when it reaches the shop of the 541st Military Intelligence Image Interpretation Section.  
 The image interpreters' keen sharp eyes and keen instruments to give intelligence support to the combat operations of the 11th Armored Cav. Regt.

## 173rd Trooper Delivers 6 Lb. Montagnard Baby

**BIEN HOA**, (173rd ABN-10) — Army medical school was never like this, "said the 19-year-old paratrooper after helping deliver a six-pound Montagnard baby girl.  
 Spec. 4 James R. Adams, member of the 173rd ABN, was working at the Special Forces hospital at Dak Pek six miles from the Laos-Cambodian border.  
 Two infantry battalions of paratroopers were sent to help defend the villagers from North Vietnamese Army rocket and mortar attacks.

"A Montagnard came to the hospital and told us his wife was going to have a baby," said Adams. "He explained that the baby had been expected for three days and had not been born yet."  
 Adams and Sgt. James Phillips, a Special Forces medic, went to the nearby village and brought the pregnant woman back to the Dak Pek hospital.  
 "When we first brought her to the hospital, she was having pains every 10 minutes, then they came

This eight-man section, located at the regiment's base camp here, provides the timely information for operations planning.  
 Their work begins when they receive a series of overlapping photographs taken on missions flown by reconnaissance planes.  
 Distribute findings. The information they derive from these photographs is then passed on to any units requesting the intelligence, primarily to the regimental and squadron operations and service section staffs, and the Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol.  
 By looking at the photos through a stereoscope, a pair of well-trained eyes, the interpreters see the objects in three-dimension, instead of the usual two-dimension.  
 "Because of this depth perception, we can identify images on the photograph as rising or dropping," said 2nd Lt. William Schultz.

"We spot small objects in the jungle such as foxholes, trenches, trails, and tunnel entrances."  
 Since much of Long Khanh Province is covered by jungle, often with triple canopies, little information can be derived from standard aerial photographs.  
 At times the image interpreters use a third method of photography, hand-held photographs.  
 These photos are taken from low-flying aircraft and taken at an angle to the ground, which brings out more details of a particular area than does a vertical aerial photograph.  
 The 11th section of the 541st M.I. uses stereoscopes, optical lenses, tube magnifiers, slides, a scale measuring to the thousandths of a foot, and light tables which provide a white background



**PIN CUSHION** . . . PFC Hoyle J. Braswell he threw during Operation Benton, Braswell is a member of the 101st Abn. Div. (U. S. Army photo)

## Candy Is Proven Strong Weapon Against Enemy

An ordinary chocolate candy bar proved itself an effective weapon against the Viet Cong during a 25th Div. operation.  
 Co. A of the 1st Bn., 5th Inf., had been providing security for a road building project by the 68th Combat Engineer Bn. As the armored personnel carriers moved into their positions near the small town of Loc Thanh in Hau Ngha Province, a group of children converged on the vehicles.  
 "I was sitting on my APC when a small boy came up to me and wanted gum," said PFC John McCabe, a rifleman. "I couldn't resist the look on his face, so I gave him a candy bar instead."  
 With the candy in his pocket, the boy and four of his friends motioned to McCabe to follow them. McCabe and several other men were led to a hedgerow about 50 meters from their position.  
 "When we got there," continued McCabe, "my little friends pointed out three butterfly bombs that were hooked up with trip wires and one 100mm artillery shell hidden in a hole."

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over which the negatives are read.  
 One light table has a zoom lens. This lens magnifies an object on a photo up to 70 times the size of the photo.  
 A white dot on one negative was identified as an ox cart behind two oxen, one standing and the other, reclining.  
 When the optical portion of their work has been completed, the image interpreters make a dense overlay of their findings, showing significant objects on a map of the area, and dating them.  
 WO Curtis Bell said, "Perhaps the most important aspect of this section is the

element of speed. We report and disseminate our findings right away. Otherwise the reports are of no use except as history."  
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in these cases Viet Cong activity is spotted by heat-seeking infrared sensors.  
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 Usually recorded in the coolness of the night, the infrared penetrates the jungle canopy, locating fires, activity on jungle paths, and movement over water.  
 Lt. officer 2nd Lt. John Atkins said "Because of our few restrictions, anything found in the jungle or on the waterways at night can be assumed as VC. Trail activity is the biggest single indication of Viet Cong in a location."  
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every two minutes so I knew it wouldn't be long."  
 After an hour's wait, the room was filled with the cries of a human life, as the Green Beret medic injected the rear of the baby girl to induce breathing.

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**PASS THE AMMUNITION . . .** A U.S. Army "quad 50 caliber" section prepares to reload during a lull in the enemy's almost continual shelling of the Co. Thien outpost. These artillerymen from the 65th Automatic Weapons

Btry, of 1st Bn, 44th Arty., are only a part of the 2,700 Army artillerymen providing both direct and indirect fire support in defense along the Demilitarized Zone. (U.S. Army photo)

**Soldier Tutoring Buddhist Monks**  
**CAN THO**, (IV CORPS-10) — Walk into a Buddhist monastery of the Hinayana sect and you may be greeted by an orange-robed monk speaking perfect English.  
 Everyone of the 40 novices studying in the monastery speak English in varying degrees of fluency. They are all Vietnamese-born, but of Cambodian descent, and were raised in a bi-lingual atmosphere.  
 The man who is responsible for their mastery of that language is a young soldier who was studying at St. Joseph's Abbey in Covington, La., to become a monk in the Roman Catholic Church.  
 PFC Eugene Sykes Jr. has been in Vietnam for ten months as a member of Co. A, 52nd Signal Bn. For the last few months he has devoted most of his spare time to teaching English at the monastery.  
 He first learned of the need for people to teach English here through the Vietnamese American Association, which is teaching English, Sykes is also learning to speak Vietnamese and acquiring a knowledge of the teachings of Buddha.  
 "Perhaps one of the reasons I have gotten along so well here," Sykes said, "is because the life while training to become a Roman Catholic monk is similar to that lived by the Buddhist novice."  
 After graduating from high school in Houston, Tex., Sykes entered St. Joseph's Abbey as a novice of the Benedictine Order, but his studies were interrupted by military service.

After several days with temperatures from 95 degrees above to 75 degrees below and winds at the north has to offer.  
 "The Little People" — the 157 Vietnamese known officially as the Carpenter Shop for B Co., 46th Engineer Bn., who pounds out prefabricated troop billets at Long Binh RVN.  
 Installations and commands featured in the December issue include U.S. Army Engineer Command, Vietnam; U.S. Army Northern Warfare Training Center, Fort Greely, Alaska; Army Distaff Hall, BONG SON, (1st CAV-10) — Most 1st Cav. Div. troopers equate the heavy monsoon rains and their origins as flooded tents. But one group at the division's 5th Air Warfare Training Center, 7th Cav. base camp at Landing Zone English, has come up with a way to enjoy the downpour.  
 After several days with temperatures well over 100 degrees, a 20-minute shower completely flooded the area. One 7th Cav. soldier grabbed his air mattress and, with a running leap, belly-flopped into the camp's main drainage ditch. The last current carried him 50 yards before he flipped over.  
 Within minutes, a dozen sky-troopers followed, each lully 100 yards to the flooded drainage ditch at the ditch's end.

**Ordnance Unit Getting Most Out of Old Tires**  
 Getting the most out of old truck tires is one of the skills required for vehicle maintenance.  
 The worn-out tires have the old tread cut away and the surfaces prepared to receive new caps.  
 A complete tire recapping plant, utilizing production-line methods, has been in operation there for a number of years.  
 One of a dozen shops in the depot, the recapping plant has been expanded to include use on vehicles of the United States forces in Vietnam.  
 The output from this plant soon will be expanded to include use on vehicles of the United States forces in Vietnam.  
 The 80th Ordnance Depot, under an ARVN director, is manned by about 650 ARVN specialists and 750 technicians. The ARVN specialists also provide nighttime security for the depot and for the northern border of nearby Tan Son Nhut Air Base.  
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## Free Falling

(Continued from Page 29)  
 through this new opening, propelling the parachute in the opposite direction. These holes, or more properly named "modifications," move the jumper horizontally forward as he descends.  
 Attaching nylon cords from the modifications to the jumper's most elastic horizontal movement in any direction. In this manner the parachutist may aim himself toward the six-inch target on the ground.

The more experienced jumpers use the "para-commander" parachute which is aerodynamically designed for maximum control. It can be maneuvered by its multi-colored designs and its more than 30 different holes in its canopy. A good opportunity to see a live demonstration will be on the Saturday and Sunday following Thanksgiving when the FBSPC has an intra-club meet. The public is invited.

## 'Builders in Vietnam' Featured in Magazine

**CAMERON STATION**, Va., Washington, D. C.; Head-Versatile as destroyers and quarters, fighters, the men of the U.S. Army Engineer Command, Div. Vietnam.  
 Vietnam, are also proving themselves as the "builders of Vietnam." This story of construction miracle workers appears in the December ARMY DIGEST, the official magazine of the U.S. Army. Other highlights of the December issue are:

**"Army Rank — An Historical Review"** — the history of the U.S. Army's rank designations and their origins.  
**"Cool School for Hot Combat"** — the U.S. Army Northern Warfare Training Center, 7th Cav. base camp at Landing Zone English, has come up with a way to enjoy the downpour.  
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## Judge Advocate General Speaks to OC Graduates

**Maj. Gen. Kenneth J. Hodges**, the Judge Advocate General of the U. S. Army, Washington, D. C., addressed a graduating class of 188 officer candidates here recently.  
 Gen. Hodson told the new officers, "American soldiers have received the finest training accorded by the Infantry school. And you have already demonstrated the motivation and leadership needed to meet these challenges."  
 The distinguished graduate was 2nd Lt. William C. Reese; the leadership graduate was 2nd Lt. Gerald L. Appgar; the academic graduate was 2nd Lt. Carey E. Preece, who finished with a 98.28 percent average.

Officers were commissioned in six different branches: Adjutant General's Corps, 5, Military Police Corps, 7, Army Intelligence, 2, Finance Corps, 2, Army Security Agency, 1, and Infantry, 151.



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## 23-Year-Old Lieutenant Has All But Medal of Honor

By Spec. & Larry Mahoney  
Most of the men in Fort Benning's Infantry Officer Candidate School have never heard a shot fired in anger. Philip L. Nichols, a recent graduate of the 60th Co. (OC), TSB was an exception.

As a combat medic in Vietnam, the West Virginian won every decoration this nation has to offer to a ground soldier for valor except the Medal of Honor.

On July 23, Nichols is a veteran of four years with a chest splashed by ribbons representing service in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic.

Nichols, who was commissioned a second lieutenant last week, wears the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, The Army Commendation Medal, Three Purple Hearts and the Combat Medic Badge. With 30 jumps, he is eligible for the Senior Parachutist Badge.

The action for which Nichols received his DSC took place on an anonymous hill numbered 258. Spec 5 Nichols and other "Scramming Eagles" of the 101st Airborne, leaped onto Hill 258 from a swarm of helicopters, and were met immediately by intense fire from entrenched Viet Cong.

## Sgt. Maj. Cannon Arrives To Assume Top NCO Slot

Fresh from combat duty assigned to the 16th Inf. in Vietnam, Sgt. Maj. Walter C. Cannon has arrived at Fort Benning to become the post's top non-commissioned officer.

Cannon, a veteran of 24 years, replaces Sgt. Maj. John F. Whitley, who retired at the end of October.

The new post sergeant major, born Feb. 19, 1921 at Pleasant Grove, Ark., was the "Big Red ones" ranking noncom while in Vietnam.

He met with sergeants major from major Benning commands and others from school and staff positions Monday. A reception was held in his honor Wednesday at the 748 Club.

First Combat Cannon first saw combat as a 19-year-old rifleman with the 79th Inf. Div. in the European Campaign of WWII. He was wounded in action.

Released from a hospital, he rejoined his unit and served briefly in occupied Czechoslovakia. A short staidie tour followed, then he was whisked back to Europe and

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## First NCOC Unit Sets Graduation

By Spec. & Larry Mahoney  
Sergeant Major of the Army William O. Woodridge will address a company of young sergeants who will make Army history at Fort Benning tomorrow when they become the first graduates of the Infantry's Non-Commissioned Officer Candidate Course.

Fort Benning, producer of 93,000 second lieutenants through the Infantry OCS, is famed for its candidates. Now "candidates" refers as well to men going for chevrons, and this graduation in the fall of 1967 could come from Fort Benning, Okla., Sgt. Maj. Curt S. Ramsey, Fort McClellan, Ala., Sgt. Maj. Henry J. Egan, Fort Polk, Sgt. Maj. R. B. Toefel, Fort Knox, Ky., Sgt. Maj. King Carter, office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel, Sgt. Maj. J. B. Clayton, Fort Gordon, Ga.,

Also present will be Maj. Gen. Ellis W. Williamson, commanding general of Fort Polk, La., and a former assistant commandant of the Infantry School; Maj. Gen. Lloyd B. Ramsey, Third Army Chief of Staff, and Brig. Gen. E. B. Roberts, deputy post commander of Fort Jackson, S. C.

Sergeants major attending the Sgt. Maj. William S. Bainsbridge, First Army, Sgt. Maj. William A. Craig, Third Army, Sgt. Maj. Ted King, Fourth Army, Sgt. Maj. O. Valenzuela, Fifth Army, Sgt. Maj. Charles J. Kennedy, Sixth Army.

The group will be welcomed by Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, post commander, or General Wright is also slated to participate in the conference as a speaker and panelist.

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## Generals, Industry Scheduled to Meet At Five-Day Commanders Conference

"Maintainability" will be the theme for the five-day commanders conference of the U. S. Army Test and Evaluation Command (USATECOM) to be held at Fort Benning starting Monday.

"The Home of the Infantry" will be hosting the command-wide conference which will be attended by the commanders of USATECOM's 16 proving grounds, service test boards and environmental testing centers. Maj. Gen. Leland G. Caswin, commanding general, USATECOM, and his staff will be here for the meeting.

With headquarters at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., the command serves as the Army's principal making

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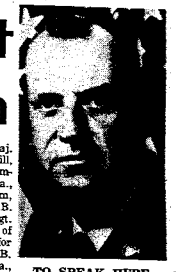
The purpose of the meeting is to review the entire range of tests associated with the development phase to insure that every piece of equipment gets into the hands of the American soldier in ready-to-use condition.

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TO SPEAK HERE  
Sgt. Maj. Woodridge

## 3rd Army Aides End 2-Day Visit

By Bill Hardin  
A former Fort Benning commanding general, Third Army civilian aides, and foreign officers were among the list of persons visiting the post this week.

Lt. Gen. Robert H. York, commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps, and immediate past commanding general of Fort Benning, flew here Tuesday from Fort Rucker, Ala., to present a posthumous purple heart, silver star and air medal to Mrs. Betty F. Person, 2451 Wise St., widow of Maj. David E. Person, killed in Vietnam Sept. 22. The general departed for the post after a two-day visit.

The drive officially ended November 17, he said, but contributions continued to come in past the deadline.

The drive, slow until the week Monday for a series of final weeks, has climbed steadily toward the goal of 100 per cent post participation by military and civilian employees and 180,000.

## Post Soars Over Goal In UG Drive

The group arrived shortly before noon on Monday, and were taken to the Main Officers' Club for an official luncheon. The group was

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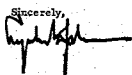
Dear General Wright:

I am still buoyed by the gifts of spirit I found among the men and women of Fort Benning. Yours, as I was proud to declare, is a community of courage and a family of patriots.

It is my great hope that I left all of you with a personal sense of this nation's deep gratitude and admiration. You have surely left me with fresh strength and confidence that freedom will be upheld and peace regained in Vietnam.

You and your staff have my personal thanks for a warm welcome and unforgettable experience. The leaders of your Ranger and Airborne programs deserve special recognition. But you are all to be congratulated on the calibre of your leadership and the quality of your convictions. I am heartened to know that you will continue to produce the best-trained soldiers in our history.

That history will always be brighter so long as Fort Benning remains the Home of the Infantry and of the brave.

Sincerely,  


Major General John M. Wright, Jr.  
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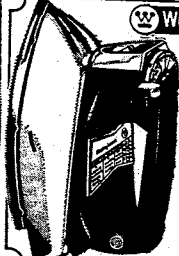


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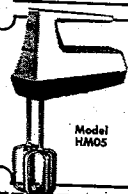


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### MP's aid deer hunting

Members of the 139th MP's can take a well-deserved tip of the hat from all true sportsmen on Fort Benning, for their excellent enforcement procedures and inspections of hunters and vehicles in hunting.

The MP's, with the cooperation of the Rod and Gun Club, are running periodic inspections to make sure that poachers and persons taking deer illegally are apprehended and act as a deterrent to those who would take such an action.

This is especially helpful in promoting a good hunting season for all who care to try their luck and it safeguards a better hunting future for sportsmen in coming years with the good enforcement of the game regulations.

The post is experiencing a banner year in the number of deer taken and the work of the MP's and the Rod and Gun Club lends us to believe that this could be the case for years to come. — BAYONET.



"Ah, don't worry, you can hear those aggressors a mile away!"

### Many new superstitions now replace old misconceptions

Old superstition, unlike old soldiers, do not fade away. They are replaced by new superstitions and new misconceptions.

This is particularly true of superstitions and misconceptions about health. New scientific advances and discoveries breed a whole new crop of health superstitions.

Some of the new ones cataloged in the health book are—

Today, we have the mistaken idea that necessary and harmless chemicals used in processing foodstuffs may cause mysterious diseases like cancer. (They won't.)

We see people afraid to cook with aluminum foil for fear of poisoning the food. (They will not.)

We observe people who refuse to wear glasses and others who shun much-needed hearing aids. (Both are completely accepted by society today.)

Fluoridation

People oppose fluoridation of public water supplies because the same chemical has also been used for poisoning rats.

overlooking the fact that the whole difference lies in the matter of dosage. (Fluoridated water is completely safe.)

Many people blame civilian changes on the atomic bomb; past generations attributed such changes to artillery fire, to the whole new crop of health superstitions.

(The bomb has not changed climate.)

Countless mothers live in fear for their children's lives because a heart murmur had been reported. Although murmurs should be checked by a physician most heart murmurs are harmless.

Vaccination

There is still active opposition to the use of immunizing procedures, such as vaccination and immunization, because of superstitious dread of introducing a poison into the system. (The vaccines now in general use are safe.)

There is a modern cult of naturalism which holds that only "natural foods" are wholesome because foods grown with the aid of chemical fertilizers are inadequate. (This isn't true.)

### Medical research uncovers more benefits of fluoridation

There is additional good news relative to the use of fluorides to control oral disease. Medical research has indicated the possibility of two additional significant effects on adults, both of them beneficial.

First, fluorides appear to reduce the risk of osteoporosis among older persons. This is the medical term for a condition in which bones become porous and fragile. This disease often produces a fracture, especially among the elderly.

We also have to believe that fluorides help to prevent hardening of the arteries. Both of these benefits were brought to light by a Harvard University research study. Commenting on this study, the journal of the American Medical Association stated, "If these findings are confirmed... fluoride will indeed assume an important preventive role in two of the main diseases of aging—osteoporosis and hardening of the arteries."

Speaking of aging, it used to be that people accepted certain stereotyped ideas about getting older. They thought it was natural to start putting on weight and losing teeth. Well, it is common knowledge today that it is not necessary to pile on the pounds; in fact, it is one of the most harmful things you can do. And your dentist will tell you that neither is it necessary to lose your teeth.

Today we know that gaining years and losing teeth do not necessarily go hand in hand. With proper care, you should be able to enjoy your teeth throughout your lifetime—and it is not really hard to do.



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### Judge Says Never sign contracts if not fully understood

What is a written contract? Is it merely a necessary piece of paper to be signed in order to obtain merchandise? Is it a meaningless document specifying how much must be paid each month in order to keep merchandise? Contrary to the popular belief, the answer to the latter two questions is an emphatic no.

A contract represents the final manifestations of intent of the parties involved in a transaction. It represents how the parties to the contract will conduct themselves in the future. Its terms and conditions must be fulfilled. If they are not the law will enforce it. Its terms and conditions are final and oral promises and representations relating to the subject matter of the contract generally will not be recognized by the law.

Practically speaking this means that you should never sign a blank contract or sign a blank contract because the other party may fill in what terms and conditions he desires. These principles mean that you should never sign a contract without reading it in full. While reading the contract you must make sure that it contains proper expression of what you promised to do, and just as important, proper expression of what you expect the other party to do.

To properly read a contract, you should understand each and every term of the contract. If you do not understand each term, then consult your legal assistance officer before you sign.

### Increasing number of cycles causing accident rate to rise

Ninety-two per cent of the 50 states have doubled the motorcycles on their highways in the last six years. New Mexico was the lowest and it still increased by 24 per cent.

Naturally, the more motorcycles the better chance of an accident. Add that to the overwhelming increase in automobiles on the nation's highways and it spells disaster.

When a person wants to learn to fly, he just gets into an airplane and take off. Same thing for a locomotive engineer. He doesn't top into the cab of the engine and go chugging down the tracks. What if your father thought swimming was that easy and just threw you into the nearest lake when you didn't know how to swim? The same goes for operating a motorcycle. You have to learn step by step.

It is not good enough to know how to fly a plane. You also have to know how to land and lift off the craft. The same goes for the two wheelers. You can't master a skill, such as riding a motorcycle, in a shorter period.

Remember that a cycle should be ridden in the middle of the lane, not to the extreme right or left. In many cases when riding near the side, automobile drivers tend to pass while in the same lane.

Also, and unfortunately, many drivers of motorcycles take advantage of the small size of the vehicle. Weaving in and out of traffic is easy, but it is also extremely dangerous. You do not have the right to take advantage of your vehicle's size and pass a long line of traffic.

An individual does not know the reaction of another driver. When you "blip" to the right of another vehicle, you can not ever tell what that driver might do. Instead of the unexpected, it might be the unexpected and you may wind up in a serious accident.

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## West Coast teenage girl recounts experience of taking 'trip' on LSD

The question has arisen as to what society should do about the problem of illicit use of potent hallucinogens such as LSD. There is obviously no facile answer, but any rational approach must judiciously combine continued research, education and law.

What's it like to "take a trip" on drugs? A 19-year-old California girl recounts her experience:

The halo around the candle flickered brighter. Anchovy tingling crept up my legs, slowly gaining momentum. Finally, pricking my face and neck, it hit my brain. The room went black and white. Then, just as suddenly, it was all warm and glowing and bright.

I sat swaying back and forth. I couldn't stop. The music from a radio was a physical thing. Something dark opened in my mind. Then my mouth and eyes began to move all over my face. I could only

talk slowly. Listening to myself like a stranger, like I was standing outside my body.

It was then that I began to be afraid. I had never experienced that kind of fear. I glanced sideways at the guy I was with and from the corner of my eye his face took on a twisted shape. I was too afraid to scream.

I kept receding deeper and deeper into myself, becoming completely unaware of what was happening.

"I had heard you could force yourself out of a 'trip' by willing it. I tried desperately to free my mind of the sensations that were whirling through it. For a moment, my vision cleared and the music was just a radio. Then I began slipping again.

I prayed to God that I could get control of my mind but I continued to plunge deeper into the depths of depression. Later, the pot began to wear

## POVs cause 80 per cent of local deaths last year

By PFC Mickey Sheard

Soldiers and civilians will be thoroughly oriented within 48 hours prior to Thanksgiving Day on the causes of holiday traffic accidents and the necessary preventive measures.

The orientation will include precautionary measures to minimize the commission of illegal or non-safety driver acts, exposure to unsafe environmental driving factors, and other dictates of the moment which induce people to discard caution.

This is the beginning of a series of safety measures that will be introduced to

minimize traffic deaths in private vehicles. The new and progressive ideas aimed at educating the soldier on the consequences of traffic accidents may be the solution to the accident problems that accounted for 80 per cent of the deaths at Fort Benning last year.

Driving Safety


James E. Blount, safety director, emphasized the importance of driving safely and of making the soldier understand the consequences with the command: "Some people can never be reached until they are picked up in a box."

One consequence that

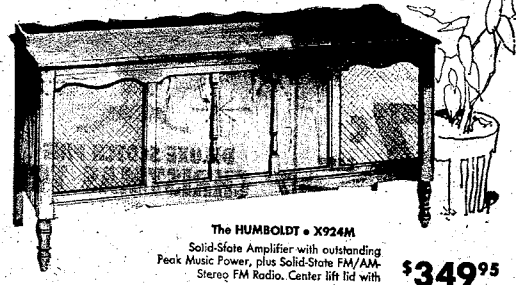
blackness and chaos. God, I thought, if this is all there is to life, let me out. It's a blind, lying society that says you're free to do whatever you want as long as it gives you kicks. It's taken months of bitter, painful honesty to learn that.

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# Many Hours Spent Sewing Costumes for 'Nutcracker'

## Fort Benning Society Women's News



**WIVES PREPARE COSTUMES FOR UPCOMING BALLET**  
From Left, Mrs. William Cargo, Mrs. Donald Evans, Mrs. James Breck and Outlooker Joseph Cargo (Photo by Spec & Roger Jackson)

By Jane Daniels  
The Nutcracker Ballet that will be performed at Fort Benning December 9 and 10 in the Marshall Auditorium will feature many costumes of gold lace, sparkling sequins, rustling satin and royal brocades.

Hundreds of hours have gone into the making of the dancers' costumes. It is no small task to style, fashion, fit and tailor the costumes for 12 snow princesses, eight soldiers, eight rats, three Arabs, eight Russians and 10 Nutcracker prince to name but a few of the costumes needed for the upcoming production.

The work has been taken on by the wives at Fort Benning under the chairmanship of Mrs. John K. Roberts Jr.

**Center of Activity**  
The center for their activity is Mrs. Robert's home at Fort Benning. The upstairs is covered with miles of net, lace, stays, patterns and elastic. Three sewing machines stay in a steady hum. Hard work is interrupted only by an occasional question from one seamstress to another, or by a "break" for a cup of coffee or a quick snack for lunch.

For the wives who do not sew, lack of skill is no handicap. They turn out the trimming, cutting and the making of accessories such as hats or sashes.

**Fitted Three Times**  
All of the costumes they make are fitted, not once, but three times, on each performer. Fitting is Mrs. Robert's task, a job that she says, "insures not only perfect fit but also maximum movement in the intricate dance steps."

All the costumes give credit to Mrs. Wes Carr, costume designer, and to seamstresses, Mrs. James Breck, Mrs. Walter Hutcho, Mrs. Donald Evans, Mrs. William Cargo, Mrs. Warner Goodwin, Mrs. Ralph Holterman, Mrs. William Westgard, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Ken Phipps, Mrs. Carl Van Bibber, and Mrs. Donald Barclough.

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## Thompson Gives Talk at Coffee

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## Event Fetes Post Wives

The Main Officers' Club was the scene recently of a 4th Bn., 69th Armor. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Emerson Anderson and Mrs. Kenneth M. Wallace.



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From Left, Vicky Webb, Casey Cornall, Frank Phillips, and Mike Waggoner (U. S. Army Photo)

The whole idea was started by Lt. Col. William B. Phillips, who is stationed in Vietnam, in a letter to his wife and son. He is now living at Fort Benning. Phillips wrote a local paper firm that also had 500 children in the area. The wrapping supplies were weighed, wrapped, addressed and sent on their way from the Fort Benning Main Post Office. The Captain, president is Michael E. Waggoner, vice-president Casey Cornall, and secretary Vicky Webb.

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A coffee was held recently for the ladies of the 6th Bn., 31st Inf., 197th Inf. Ede, at the home of Mrs. Stephen A. Rominsky.

## 'Redleg' Ball Reservations

Artillery officers at Fort Benning are reminded that reservations can still be made for the annual Artillery Ball scheduled for December 9.

## Coffee Staged For Mrs. Wolff At 7-8-9 Club

Mrs. Herbert E. Wolff, wife of Col. Wolff, commanding officer, USAF, will be honored by the Training Center NCO wives at a coffee recently at the 7-8-9 Club.

Special guests attending the coffee were Mrs. M. G. J. Montecarlo, Mrs. Galen C. Murry, Mrs. Samuel C. Smith, Mrs. John E. Lance, Mrs. Alfred F. Muskie and Mrs. Walter W. Gemmill.

Mrs. James L. Runyon, wife of the Training Center sergeant major, was in charge of the arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. Herman Andrews, Mrs. Clarence F. Franklin, Mrs. Henry Gris, Mrs. William E. Hahn, Mrs. Harry B. Hopkins Jr. and Mrs. Foy M. Reeves.

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## Petticoat Portraits

by Jane Daniels

The Army frequently speaks of transforming its men from recreational into combat-ready soldiers, or from boys into men.

One of Fort Benning's ladies, Mrs. Wallace Colson, says that the Army, perhaps unknowingly, also transforms military wives.

"Or at least I think that I'm a completely different person than I was when I first became an Army wife. I was once shy. I certainly had no desire to get out of my house to meet new people," she says.

Of course, a lot of credit for her new outgoing personality, she has to admit, goes with her husband, Sgt. Maj. Colson, assistant general, sergeant major of the 197th Inf. Bde.

**Joined Wives' Club**  
"It was when we were living in Heidelberg, Germany, that my husband encouraged me to join the wives' club and to begin meeting new people," she adds.

No one would ever be able to tell now that people were once strangers to her. As program chairman for the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club, a committee chairman for the recent Monte Carlo Night, and an active worker in the club's recent project for sending packages to Vietnam, meeting people is her constant business.

Being program chairman for the NCO Wives' Club means that she does plenty of creative thinking in planning programs for the wives' meetings. Programs that she has planned this fall have included children's fashion shows, a ladies' style show, a Columbus tour and beauty demonstrations. It is also her responsibility to assist in acquiring hostesses for the club's social gatherings.

**Rewarding Activity**  
As a member of the project for sending gifts to servicemen in Vietnam, "Ditty Bags to Vietnam," a project which she calls one of her most rewarding activities, she helped in filling 100 Red Cross canvas bags with small games, paperback books, toothbrushes, ball point pens and other small items.

She is also on a wives' club committee to purchase gifts for the pediatric ward at Martin Army Hospital and works each Tuesday as a volunteer at Army Community Service Hospital House.

And, of course, she is a devoted mother to her six-year-old daughter, Danielle. Colson's home, decorated with Early American furniture in golds and bronzes, is a reflection of her new-found personality. What sells Mrs. Colson on her home, however, is the abundance of bookshelves. Her appreciation of bookshelves comes about because she is an avid collector. Those bookshelves contain tiny keepsakes from world travel such as Hummel figurines from Germany, an antique bowl from Berlin, lace dolls from Brussels, and numerous sets of china. "I have more china than they had ever seen before," she sympathetically laughs.



MRS. COLSON  
New Personality

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**MFU DINNER**  
The officers of the United States Marksmanship Training Unit and their families gathered on Thanksgiving Day at the Trap and Steel Club for a covered dinner, complete with turkey and trimmings.

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## Benning Queen Chosen For Christmas Parade

By Spec. 4 Carol Anblin  
This year four anxious little ladies representatives of each third and fourth grade class on post, sat nervously on the edge of their chairs recently awaiting the announcement of the "El Neighbor Queen" for Fort Benning.

The queen will be Fort Benning's representative in the Columbus Christmas parade. Each young competitor drew a picture of a queen of her classroom by her classmates and teacher. This day was the finale for the ladies.

There were no judges for the "beauty contest" instead, each third and fourth grader drew a piece of paper from a box, first for a position, then for the lucky piece of paper that told her she was queen.

At the beginning of the program each girl introduced herself, giving her name, school, grade and classroom teacher. The "position drawing" was then held, under the supervision of Todd Yates, principal of Loyd School, where the drawing gave each one a number designating the order in which the girls drew their "lucky" piece of paper.

The young ladies were then seated according to number as the box again was passed for the final drawing. With eyes closed and hand clasped tightly, they waited until the last contestant had drawn her paper.

The winning ticket was drawn by Debra Martin, a fourth grader at Loyd School. Debra is the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Martin.

First alternate was drawn by Kathleen McCreia, a fourth grader from McBride School, the daughter of SFC and Mrs. Richard J. McCreia. The position of second alternate was drawn by Donna Sue Yost, a third-grader from Wilson School, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Yost. After the final selections and cookies were served, were announced ice cream and cookies were served.

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Kapp Home Scene Of Wives Meeting

The ladies of the Abn. Dept. of The Infantry School were honored at a coffee recently in the home of Mrs. Benjamin Kapp. A centerpiece of fall flowers highlighted the decor.

Mrs. Kapp, Mrs. Herbert Ladd and Mrs. Bruce Price served as hostesses for the event. Mrs. Jim Nelson was a special guest and Mr. Edmund Stone was welcomed to the group.

A short business meeting was held, after which Mrs. Nelson exhibited a line of jewelry to the ladies. Several games were played, and eating table were won by Mrs. George Shea and Mrs. Stanley Schrader. The door prize, a gold necklace, was won by Mrs. Edmund Stone.

Mrs. Sam McElroy volunteered to organize a new bridge group and plans were announced for a Christmas formal.

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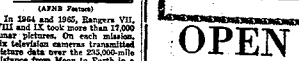


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## 'Make-Up' Show Is Held At Local Wives Coffee

"How to remain as young as you look" was the theme of the daily lesson in subject for the wives of officers of the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course I, 20th Co., 2nd Sst. Bn., at their recent coffee. The touch of youth was all in part of a demonstration on make-up application and skin care. Mrs. Cleone Kilgus, representative of a local cosmetic studio, showed each step, from prop-

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# OC Wives Play 'Newlywed Game' at Club Luncheon

The 97th Co., 4th Stu. Bn. Gore, Mrs. John Heggan, (OC) Wives Club, recently held a luncheon in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Club.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Cranville A. Sharpe. The honored guests were Mrs. Richard A. Fife, Mrs. Ernest L. Stevens Jr., Mrs. Harold I. Erickson and Mrs. Gene C. Davis.

The theme for the luncheon was "The Newlywed Hints." Wedding bells and cakes were used as table centerpieces.

Couples participating in the game were OC and Mrs. Mitchell R. Ferris, OC and Mrs. Dan G. McGrew and OC and Mrs. Wesley Eichel.

The master of ceremonies was Mrs. James Johnson.

Mrs. Robert A. Robinson, Mrs. Herman J. Goldman and Mrs. William Houck were the honored guests. The hostesses were staff wives of the battalion. A cornucopia filled with fruits and leaves was placed on a gold tablecloth in the center of the room. The outfits presented by student wives Mrs. George McBray, William Roof, Mrs. Robert Schmitt and Mrs. Rodney Langley were presented to Mrs. Henry Twentier and Mrs. Richard Parker. Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Rodney Langley and Mrs. Michael Brooks.

A coffee in the Mirror Room of the Main Officers' Club was recently held by the wives of the 5th Stu. Bn. (OC).

present were Mrs. Herbert M. Payne Jr., Mrs. James B. Hancock and Mrs. Phillip G. Stangas.

Two new officers were presented at the coffee. They were Mrs. Joe J. Cawley as treasurer and Mrs. James W. Davidson as brigade publicity chairman.

Mrs. B. W. May and Mrs. Richard B. Walker served as hostesses for the event. They prepared a cornucopia filled with red and yellow flowers as the centerpiece and a drawing of the same on the invitations and nametags.

Mrs. May introduced Mrs. High Royer who presented the ladies with a program on art needlework.



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## Winter Fashions Seen At Local Wives Event

A luncheon for the student wives of the 22nd Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., was held recently in the Beating Room of the Main Officers' Club.

The honored guests were Mrs. Edward Geaney, Mrs. James Hancock, Mrs. Marvin Roberts and Mrs. Ronald Flynn.

The luncheon chairman was Mrs. Rodney Geehler, and the program and decoration chairman was Mrs. Harold Fishman. Student wife hostesses were Mrs. William

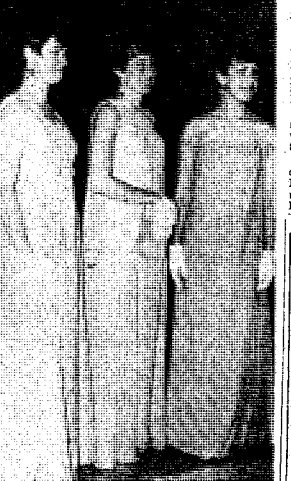
The monthly coffee of the wives of the 5th Stu. Bn. (OC), recently held their monthly coffee in the Beating Room of the Main Officers' Club.

Mrs. John V. Webb welcomed newcomers Mrs. Mel R. Godbey, Mrs. George W. Hughes and Mrs. W. Richard Waddle. Those ladies included in the farewell were Mrs. John R. Miley, Mrs. Desmond W. Flanigan and Mrs. James C. Mullen.

The special guests were Mrs. Charles P. Cox, Mrs. George V. Ellis and Mrs. Hilton D. Payne. Other guests

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 From Left, Mrs. Spradling, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Rowe (Photo by Ken Frater)

light at the recent fashion show and luncheon at the Main Officers' Club for the wives of officers attending the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course 2.

Mrs. Virginia Goodsell, representative of the host Co. luncheon store presenting the show, told the wives how holidays could be gayer with "just a bit dress."

Models were Mrs. Samuel W. Smith, Mrs. Gerald H. Rowe, Mrs. George N. Spradling III, Mrs. Elton H. Savaging and Mrs. William T. Peterson Jr.

Hostesses, with Mrs. Kenneth Harvell as chairman, Mrs. John R. Miley, Mrs. Desmond W. Flanigan and Mrs. James C. Mullen.

The style show was coordinated by Mrs. George E. Poole Jr., decorations chairman was Mrs. George Puckhaber.

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I must close now, for there are still many things I must do before leaving here. The reindeer must be fed, and the new toys must be stored away.

In the meantime, be good.

Merrily yours,  
 Santa Claus

## Maj. Carroll Set To Give Lecture On Guns, Safety

Maj. Sallie Carroll, a member of the U.S. Army Pistol team was the guest speaker at the West Point Junior Women's Club, West Point, Ga., recently.

Carroll's topic was gun safety. She also gave tips on marksmanship in the club during the firearms familiarization and safety course November 14.

Carroll is well qualified to speak about firearms. Her business is pistol shooting and she is the current National Woman's Pistol Champion.

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\$9,000	1	\$112.50	12.50%
\$10,000	1	\$125.00	12.50%

## Fountain Room Scene Of ATC Wives Event

Thanksgiving was the theme of the monthly luncheon of the ATC wives, were 1st Bde. wives with the Main Officers Club.

Mrs. Sara Spano, Ledger-Booker food editor, was the guest speaker. The ladies were given advice on holiday menus and hostess tips. Mrs. Spano mentioned several cook books that are particularly timely, as well as such standbys as "Joy," "Pilot Club Cook Book" and "Freeze with Ease." The luncheon tables were decorated with artificial turkeys, vegetables and fruits. The head table was centered with an arrangement of yellow gladioli and bronze gladioli.

Mrs. Herbert E. Wolff, wife of Col. Wolff, commander of the 1st Training Center, was the guest of honor. Other newcomers introduced were: Mrs. Donald H. Black, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Richard F. Keller, Mrs. Gene H. Toshi, Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Mrs. Glen R. Smith, Mrs. Stephen R. Conafey, Mrs. Michael Cunniff, Mrs. Ronald Davis, Mrs. James H. Herschel Guber, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Paul Riley and Mrs. Toddward Shuette.

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# Explorer Scouts Guests Of 10th Gp. for Congress

By Spec 4 Howard Gaynor  
 The 10th Avn. Gp. was host to more than 200 Explorer Scouts this past weekend as the scouts held their fourth annual congress. The purpose of this annual meeting is to afford the representatives of the Chattahoochee Council, Boy Scouts of America and community to elect their officers for the coming year. Representatives from the Explorer posts active in the Chattahoochee Council attended the week-end meeting. After the scouts arrived Friday afternoon guides from the 10th Avn. Gp. led them to the billets where they stayed. After the scouts arrived, they were taken to Marshall Auditorium where Chaplain (Col.) Holland Hope, post chaplain, opened the congress with a brief invocation.

Lesson all three scouts were hitting the targets with accuracy of an old pro. Following the weapons demonstration, the scouts were taken to Eubanks Field where the Airborne Dept. gave them rides in the "bud-bud" seat. After their drop from the 250 foot towers, the scouts returned to the Company for lunch. The explorers were then taken to the 1st Bn., 58th (Mech) where the scouts and their adult leaders were loaded into 15 armored per-

sonnel carriers for a two-hour trip through the woods. After returning, the boys were taken to Lawson Army Airfield where the 10th Avn. Gp. had set up a static display. The first group was taken to see a film on air-mobile operations in Vietnam. While they were seeing the film, the second group was shown the static display, including a display of a CH-47B Chinook. The craft was stripped for display and the functions of the exposed components were explained. After seeing the Chinook, the group moved to the UH-1 Huey gun ship. Helicopter Ride. While the second group was touring the static display, the third group was loaded on a Chinook and taken over the post by Maj. John P. Ladd, 17th Avn. Co. commander and CWO Stewart Whisenant also of the 17th. The three groups rotated stations and all the scouts and their adult leaders were taken for an aerial tour of

Following the helicopter ride, the scouts headed back to the 10th Avn. Co. for supper. After eating they were taken to Infantry Hall for the dominating speeches of the Explorers running for positions in the council. Sundry morning candidates running for office were voted on by the representatives from the various posts. Elected to chairman was Randy Redden, Post 188, Lagrange; vice chairman was Jim Hall, Post 300, Columbus; and secretary was Dennis Lennon, Post 100, Columbus. After the winners had made their acceptance speeches, Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., post commander, spoke to the scouts. He expressed his wish to see the scouting program expanded and told the scouts that this expansion could come about from their example to the public. General Wright ended his speech by offering the facilities of Fort Benning to the scouts any time they needed them.

After the congress, the scouts were taken to the 10th Avn. Co. mess hall. Following breakfast, they left by bus for a hand-to-hand combat class courtesy of the USAIS Ranger Command at Watson Field. After the class, they went to the USAIS kennel area where 1st Lt. Jon I. Akesson, training officer for the Scout Dog Det., explained to the scouts the mission of the scout dog, their training, and then put two of his dogs through basic obedience command and an obstacle course. Following a tour of the kennels, the explorers went to Lower Shelton Range for a demonstration of "quick kill" and "kill." Here they taught the principles of "quick kill" and "kill" and then put two of his dogs through basic obedience command and an obstacle course. Following a tour of the kennels, the explorers went to Lower Shelton Range for a demonstration of "quick kill" and "kill." Here they taught the principles of "quick kill" and "kill" and then put two of his dogs through basic obedience command and an obstacle course.

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## Silver Star Is Awarded Post Marine

Maj. George D. Navadel, U. S. Marine Corps representative and instructor at The Infantry School, received a Silver Star recently for "gallantry and intrepidity" during fighting in Vietnam.

The medal was presented at the Marine Corps 1967 Birthday Ball held at the Fort Benning Country Club. Navadel, who had no knowledge of the presentation, was called forward during the traditional cake cutting ceremony by Col. Sidney M. Markel, reactor, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, and awarded the medal.



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**FATHER INSPECTS** Lawrence E. Kennedy, sergeant major of The Infantry School, took time out from his academic duties to check on his son's progress as a basic trainee. Pictured above, Sgt. Maj. Kennedy inspects Pvt. Michael Kennedy's shelter-tent at the bivouac area of Co. A, 12th Bn., 2nd Bde., USATCI. (U. S. Army Photo)

## Direct VA Loans Available To Many Georgia Counties

ATLANTA—There are now more than one hundred twelve Georgia counties on the Veterans Administration's list of "direct" home loan counties. Pete Wheeler, Veterans Service Director, said, "Direct VA loans can be made in areas where private capital is not generally available."

Wheeler added that many of the counties on the direct loan list are restricted in that certain municipalities within the counties are not open to the direct loans. Any field office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service can supply interested veterans with a list of direct home loan areas.

In addition the Veterans Administration may guarantee a home loan by a private lender to an eligible veteran up to \$7,500 or 50 per cent of the loan, whichever is less. The Veterans Administration estimates that about 85 per cent of the GI home loans now being made are to Old War and Vietnam Era veterans. Under recently passed legislation WW II veterans may still apply for home loans using the regular formula for computing eligibility.

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## CONARC Deputy CG Set For 2-Day Benning Visit

By Bill Hardin

The Deputy Commanding General of The Continental Army Command (CONARC) is scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning Sunday for an orientation tour of the post the following day. Gen. Larsen will depart at the conclusion of his tour Monday.

Tuesday, a group of 30 from the Phenix City - Russell County, Ala. Chamber of Commerce will be picked up in Phenix City by a CH-47B Chinook helicopter, and will be flown to the post for a day of briefings on the Infantry School as well as an orientation tour of several training areas.

The members of the chamber will be flown back to Phenix City at the conclusion of their visit, late the same afternoon.

Also on Tuesday 70 members of the USAF Command and General Staff College at Maxwell AFB will fly in for an afternoon orientation tour of the post and its facilities, including visits to the Leaders' Reaction Course, Airborne Training, and a demonstration on "Quick Kill" procedures.

Fort Benning is also scheduled to host a U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Conference (TECOM) the same week.

## Durable Press Uniform Is OK'd By Chief of Staff

The Army Chief of Staff has approved a recommendation of the Army Uniform Board for adoption of a polyester-rayon uniform with a durable press. The uniform is a short-sleeve shirt and trouser combination in khaki shade.

If authorized, the uniform will be available for test by drill sergeants during the summer change system and from June 1, 1968. If the test results are favorable, action will be taken to authorize the uniform for wear beginning in the summer of 1968.

The uniform will be available in the post exchange system and from commercial stores.

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A \$19 million business is conducted each year at Fort Benning's Property Disposal Branch where some material is channeled back into service and the remainder is sold at public auction.

Local spot bid sales are usually conducted at two-month intervals and staged on a Wednesday in the middle of the month whenever possible.

Each spot bid sale attracts approximately 100 buyers that come mostly from the Georgia-Alabama area. These buyers are given an opportunity to inspect the property before the sale and then to bid competitively in person, along with other people interested in the same items.

The sale is similar to an auction in this respect, and the highest bidder is awarded the items on which he bids successfully. The purchaser then has five days in which to remove his property from the disposal yard.

Local spot bid sales are conducted at Fort Benning by Atlanta's contracting office.

**13 Per Cent Sold**

Usually 13 per cent of all material which comes to the yard is actually sold. The other 87 per cent is returned to service if the items can be used by the Army and other military departments, various federal agencies and service educational activities. They are authorized, in that order, to receive the property, claiming whatever they want before the remainder finally goes up for sale.

The property disposal activity at Fort Benning, a function of Quartermaster Services, may have on hand as many as 2,300 items at one time.

**Staff of 18**

The activity is headed by J. R. Rhodes, with a staff of 18.

During fiscal year 1967 about \$19 million worth of material was received and disposed of. Of this, property valued at \$4 million was used within the Department of Defense (DOD), transferred to other federal agency or donated to agencies of special interest to DOD, and scheduled classes oriented to their specific needs.

The eight-week course, given on each Saturday morning, includes leadership trails, land navigation and map reading, inspections, first aid, and drill and ceremonies.

Capt. Vernon K. Hansen, company commander, explained the main objective of the program is to "develop the junior NCOs leadership ability and basic military knowledge."

Unable to lean on any prototypes of such a program, Lt. Herbert V. Körner, executive officer, found it necessary to conceive and develop the entire program of instruction. He was aided by personnel from the Training Center's NCO Academy and Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School.

Col. Herbert E. Wolff, commander of the Training Center, taking a personal interest in this program of instruction for his administrative and "desk soldiers," has characterized the efforts of Hq. Co. as "a logical extension of scheduled professional schooling."

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All sales are now open to DOD employees, military and civilians.

Information regarding items for issue or offered for sale may be obtained by telephoning 543-3485.

## ATC Offers Unique NCO Program

**By PFC George O. Hansen**

In addition to instruction given by the company officers, all of whom are OCS graduates, first aid is taught by Committee Gp. First Sgt. Henry Miller, a veteran of 21 years, service. He is in charge of that part of the program concerning inspection techniques.

According to Miller, "the men initially were reluctant to attend the Saturday classes; however as the training progressed, I've received nothing but favorable comments."

Gen. James K. Woolnough,



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# Gen. York, 3rd Army CG Visit

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welcomed by both Gen. Throckmorton, and Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning's Commandant.

Following the mid-day meal, the aides were taken to Infantry Hall, where they viewed the presentation, "I am the Infantry."

Next, the group received a briefing on the Infantry Center and Infantry School activities.

A visit to Lower Shelton range was next on the visitors' itinerary, and there the aides learned about "Quick Kill," an instant firing technique which eliminates the

aiming of the weapon. The Benning, and fired the weapons used in this phase of training.

**Held Conference**

The party returned to Infantry Hall after the "Quick Kill" visit, and held their conference.

The men observed night vision devices in operation on Glenn Field, prior to returning to the Main Officers' Club for an official reception, hosted by Gen. Throckmorton.

**3rd Army CG**

Attending the same two-day conference was Lt. Gen. Jack L. Throckmorton, commanding general of Third Army; C. Owen Smith, special assistant to Stanley S. Adair; Richard Rich of Atlanta, Third Army civilian

## NCOC

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and Sgt. Maj. George Sweeney, enlisted branch, office of personnel operations.

The graduation is scheduled for 11 a.m. in George C. Marshall Auditorium. A guest sergeant's major will follow at 12 in the 7-6 Club. Commanded by Capt. Robert E. Lee, the 72nd Co., 7th Stu. Bn., The Student Brigade, moved into billets vacated by officer candidates and began 12 weeks of Vietnam-oriented training on September 6.

The perimeter was methodically overrun, and soldiers scheduled to receive the 678-hour course in 41 classes here in the second year. The NCOC program has had an input of a company a week since the 72nd started it, and 2,100 men in 11 companies are engaged in the training as the first prepares to finish.

**Withdraw**

The two Americans pulled back to another hilltop, carrying with them the squad's M-16 machinegun and 170 rounds. The belts of bullets were soon gone, but the enemy's Infantry came on.

**Screaming like madmen**, Nichols and the first sergeant barked their way with machine, and he yodeled through groups of guerrillas—and somehow—managed to link up with his platoon pressing to their relief.

From a hospital bed in Japan, Nichols learned the details of that long night. By body count, 300 Vietnamese dead were strewn about, 27 of them butchered by bayonets and machetes.

Doctors removed 46 pieces of shrapnel from Nichols. Shot in the posterior, his books had been blown off during the attack by either mortar round or a mine.

Despite the terror of that night, Nichols hopes to return to Vietnam as a combat platoon leader. He'd particularly like to serve as a head of the class will wear the three stripes and rocker he says, "There was always someone who tries to do someone's good, and I want to do my best to defend it."

## Cannon

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destroyed German capital. Cannon was chosen to join Gen. Lucius D. Clay's honor guard and for the next two years accompanied the general on many trips, including the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in London in 1946.

**Left Berlin**

He left Berlin in 1942, a first sergeant, and joined the 44th Div. at Fort Lewis, Wash., becoming a regimental sergeant major.

In 1955, it was back to Germany and duty as a sergeant major with the 88th and 10th Inf. When the 10th "Sword" with the 2nd Inf. Div. in 1958, he came to Fort Benning.

Another European assignment followed, division sergeant major of the 8th Inf. Div. In 1964, he began two years at Fort Gordon, Georgia's training center. He left there in October of 1966, promoted to be the sergeant major of the 1st Inf. Div. fighting the Viet Cong. His year three ended November

## Hero

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test and evaluation program, especially the areas in which improvement actions have been undertaken or are being considered. Staff discussion is due to range from current improvement programs and financial management and staff to organizational concepts, test methodology and instrumentation.

**Planned Activities**

The scheduled activities for the 5-day conference will be opened Monday morning by General Wright's welcome to the group. Following a briefing on the Benning's history and facilities, opening remarks on the purpose and goal of the meeting will be given by General Gwyn.

Remarks by Gen. Frank S. Bessor Jr., commanding general, U.S. Army Materiel Command, on "Maintainability" will establish the theme of the meetings.

A national security briefing and a discussion of future army testing will follow. These talks will be presented by Brig. Gen. John J. Bessness and Brig. Gen. Thurston T. Paul Jr., representative of the Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, and Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army.

The commander of the U.S. Army Combat Developments Command, Lt. Gen. Robert W. O. Kinnard, will also address the group.

## Generals

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Gen. Newton Edwards of Clemson, S. C., President of Clemson College, Thomas F. Eliam, the new civilian aide for the state of Tennessee and Col. (ret.) Addison P. Drummond of Bonifay, Fla., attorney.

Gen. Newton Edwards arrived on Monday was Maj. Gen. John Norton, a former assistant commander of the Infantry School, general of the 1st Cav. Div., General Norton addressed students in advanced career officer classes.

Another general officer who visited here this week was Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware, Chief of Public Information, office of the Secretary of the Army, and Chief of Information office of the Chief of Staff of Army Washington, D. C. Gen. Ware arrived Sunday afternoon to attend a special Vietnam orientation course on Monday and Tuesday. He ended his visit Tuesday afternoon.

Two foreign groups of officers also visited the post during the week. First to arrive was a group of five colonels from Ethiopia. The Ethiopians arrived Sunday and spent the night here for an orientation tour Wednesday was a group of 15 Army officers from Argentina. The group which arrived Tuesday night, and departed Thursday morning, was headed by Brig. Gen. Delfor Felix, Elias Otero, Director of Combat Arms and Technical Schools in Argentina.

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Sander McFiee, the reigning Miss Georgia, visited Martin Army Hospital recently as part of a goodwill tour sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees. Miss McFiee is giving her autograph to Pvt. Michael Pelton. (Photo by Spec. 6 A1 Felton)

## Landing System Installed at Lawson Army Airfield

By Bill Hardin

Lawson Army Aviation Command has boosted a new air navigation system which will afford a great service to Fort Benning and all commands and agencies flying into Lawson Army Airfield.

The new facility is known as an Instrument Landing System (ILS) and has just been installed at a cost in excess of \$160,000.

The installation began in the summer of 1965 with site preparation, which was accomplished by a civilian contractor, under the supervision of the resident engineer, from the Savannah District, of the Army corps of Engineers.

Equipment installation was accomplished by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

In addition to the installation of the localizer and glide slope transmitters on Lawson Airfield, two other radar transmitters, known as marker beacons or beacons have been installed at points approximately one half mile and four and one-half miles southeast of the field. Each of these marker beacons transmits a coded identification and are aligned with the center of the runway.

Source of Pride

The new addition to the airfield, according to Lawson Airfield Operations Officer, Maj. James E. Lybrand "is a source of great pride to members of the aviation command and to the pilots who fly in and out of Lawson."

ILS enables a fixed wing pilot to make a precision approach to the runway in minimum weather, to the extent of land when there is but a 200-foot ceiling, and a visibility of only one-half mile or runway visibility of but 2000 feet.

The new equipment is also available for use by rotary wing aircraft (helicopters) which are capable of being operated under instrument conditions.

Aircraft using the new service must be equipped with proper radio receivers used in making the approach.

**Mainline Altitude**

The pilots of such planes are able to maintain their proper altitude and course on the final approach by both visual and audio use of the radio receivers mounted on the instrument panel.

This equipment provides guidance, even though the pilot is not actually able to view the runway until he is but a few seconds away from landing.

ILS consists of three different types of radio transmitters and requires no one to man the ground installed equipment, although it must be constantly monitored. It is in constant operation.

The new facility provides guidance after the pilot has been given a radar vector to the final approach course. It may also be used when a radar vector service is available.

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## Soldiers Find Aid From AER

Know where to turn for emergency financial aid? Help may be at the nearest Army Emergency Relief (AER) Office. All United States Continental Army Command installations have AER available to those with a genuine need for assistance.

In keeping with its motto "The Army Takes Care of Its Own," the AER has given financial assistance to thousands of military members and dependents since the program's inception in 1942.

Assistance may be in the form of loans without interest or grants, whenever repayment would cause undue hardship.

**Common Situation**

Some of the more common situations in which emergency financial help is rendered include: loss of pay or other personal funds; emergency medical, dental and hospital expenses; travel expenses during an emergency leave; and emergency transportation of dependents including dependents involved in meeting port calls.

AER statistics for August show that in USCONARC

alone, 3,242 cases were handled, and \$91,652.67 was loaned or granted.

Maj. Gen. George A. Carter (Ret.), Army-wide AER director, said, "The turbulent times created by the war in Vietnam and the resultant shifting of personnel throughout the Army, both in CONUS and overseas, has added considerably to the number of requests for emergency financial assistance."

**Real Meaning**

The true meaning of assistance for a loan and said he al-

ways had supported AER and intended to continue doing so. Men and women of the Army should be thoroughly familiar with the way AER works, how it helps and what it provides, as outlined in AR 910-10, Army Emergency Relief. Even those who may have had their own requests for AER help rejected for cause, must realize that in cases of genuine need, AER does its meritorious mission and does deserve the support of all.

## Lecture Series Set on SAEDA

A series of lectures on instruction on the SAEDA (Subversion and Espionage Directed Against the United States Army) will be conducted December 4-6 in the Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. 4. Sponsored annually by the Infantry Center Director of Intelligence, the program will include two one-hour lectures, scheduled at 1:30 and 5 p.m. on each of the three days.

Because of the importance of the subject, all military members and Department of the Army (DA) civilians are required by the Department of Defense to receive annual

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# Television Programs WEEK OF NOV. 24

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
November 24, 1967  
**FRIDAY**

- 6:55 Thought for Today
- 7:00 Morning News - J. Hodges
- 7:30 Morning News - J. Hodges
- 8:00 Razzell Show
- 9:30 Me, Ed
- 10:00 Beverly Hills
- 10:30 Andy of Mayberry
- 11:30 Dick Van Dyke
- 12:00 Love of Life
- 12:25 Search for Tomorrow
- 12:45 Guiding Light
- 1:30 The Lucy Show
- 1:55 The World Today
- 2:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 2:30 Houseparty
- 3:00 CBS Afternoon News
- 3:30 CBS Afternoon News
- 4:00 Secret Storm
- 4:30 Blast Off With V-Man
- 4:50 The Mike Douglas Show
- 5:30 Soapman's Lodge
- 6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite
- 7:00 News & Sports
- 7:15 Doug Wallace Weather
- 7:30 Wild Wild West
- 8:30 CBS Evening News
- 9:00 Friday in the Mirror
- 11:00 Night News
- 11:30 Big News
- 11:55 "Bill of Fiasco Boy"

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**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
November 25, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

- 6:55 Invitation for Tomorrow
- 7:00 Chattanooga RFD
- 7:30 Kartoon 'N' Kib
- 8:00 Sunday Morning
- 9:00 Frankenstein Jr. and the Improbable
- 9:30 The Howlards
- 10:00 The Skuzzaks
- 10:30 Soozie Ghosts
- 11:00 Moby Dick and the Mighty Garguiler
- 11:30 Superman Aquama Hour
- 12:30 Johnny Quest
- 1:30 Lone Ranger
- 1:50 The Road Runner
- 2:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie
- 4:00 Judge Roy Bean
- 5:30 Dandee and the Calhoun
- 6:30 CBS Saturday News
- 7:00 Sat. Evening News
- 7:30 Jackie Gleason
- 8:30 My Three Sons
- 9:00 Hogan's Heroes
- 9:30 Petroske Junction
- 10:00 Manna
- 11:00 Saturday Night Movie
- 12:30 Weather Report
- 12:35 Sign Off

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
November 26, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

- 6:55 Howlards
- 8:00 Waly Waly
- 9:00 Harold of Truth
- 9:30 Sunday Morning Movie "Young Stranger"
- 11:00 First Baptist Church Service
- 12:00 Big Picture
- 12:30 Face the Nation
- 1:00 This Week With the Bulldogs
- 1:30 NFL Football (Doubleheader)
- "Atlants of New Orleans"
- "Ballroom at San Francisco"
- 6:30 Soap Spray
- 7:00 Lessee
- 7:30 Gentle Ben
- 8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
- 9:00 Southern Brothers
- 10:00 Mission: Impossible
- 11:00 Harry Fossener News
- 11:15 Big Movie
- 12:45 Weather Report
- 12:50 Sign Off

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November 24, 1967  
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- 7:00 The Today Show (NBC)
- 7:25 First News, Chuck Bowen
- 7:30 The Today Show (NBC)
- 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen
- 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Live)
- 9:30 Bullwinkle\*
- 10:00 Milton the Monster\*
- 10:30 Casper, the Friendly Ghost\*
- 11:00 Fantastic Four\*
- 11:30 Spider Man\*
- 12:00 Journey to the Center of Earth\*
- 12:30 King Kong\*
- 1:00 New Beatles Show\*
- 1:30 George of the Jungle\*
- 2:00 Newsworld Game
- 2:30 The Doctors
- 3:00 General Hospital
- 3:30 Park Shadows
- 4:00 Dating Game\*
- 4:30 Gilligan's Island
- 5:00 Combat
- 6:00 News Hour\*—Al Fleming
- 6:15 Sports
- 6:25 Weather
- 6:30 Peter Jennings
- 6:35 With The News
- 7:00 Flying Nun\*
- 7:30 Off to See the Wizard\*
- 8:30 Movie
- 9:30 Guess of Will Sonnett\*
- 10:00 Judd for the Defense\*
- 11:00 News Final—Al Fleming
- 11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh
- 11:20 Sports Final—Jim Roger
- 11:30 Tonight Show\*

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November 25, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

- 6:45 Sign On
- 6:55 Morning Devotional\*
- 7:00 Farm and Agricultural
- 7:30 Baltimore\*
- 8:00 Ray Bradbury Theater
- 9:00 Casper, Friendly Ghost\*
- 9:30 Fantastic Four
- 10:00 Solder Men\*
- 10:30 Journey to Center of Earth\*
- 11:00 King Kong\*
- 11:30 George of the Jungle\*
- 12:00 The New Beatles Show\*
- 12:30 American Roadshow\*
- 1:15 NCAA Football
- 1:30 Doubleheader—Ohio St. vs. Michigan
- 4:15 George vs. Georgia Tech\*
- 7:30 Dating Game\*
- 8:00 Newsworld Game
- 8:30 Lawrence Well\*
- 9:30 Iron Horse\*
- 10:30 Legend of Carter\*
- 11:30 Suspense Theater

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
November 26, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

- 7:15 Sign On
- 7:25 Morning Devotional\*
- 7:30 Milton the Monster\*
- 8:00 Battle Jim
- 8:30 Superman
- 9:00 Casper, Friendly Ghost\*
- 10:00 Lines, the Lookalike\*
- 10:30 Peter Potamus\*
- 11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service
- 12:01 Discovery
- 12:30 Address Theater—From Hell to Texas\*
- 2:30 Sunday Showcases\*
- 6:00 Torms\*
- 7:50 Voyage to the Bottom
- 8:00 Ironside\*
- 9:00 Rock\*
- 10:00 ABC Sunday Night Movie "The Diary of Anne Frank"
- 12:00 ABC News\*

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- 7:25 First News, Chuck Bowen
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen\*
- 8:30 The Today Show
- 9:00 Miss Pat's Playhouse\*
- 9:30 Bullwinkle\*
- 10:00 Snoo Judgment\*
- 10:25 NBC Morning Report\*
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Honeyman Race\*
- 11:30 The Family Game
- 12:00 Everybody's Talking
- 12:30 TV News
- 12:45 Bulletin Board
- 1:00 The Fugitive
- 2:00 Newsworld Game
- 2:30 The Doctors
- 3:00 General Hospital
- 3:30 Park Shadows
- 4:00 Dating Game\*
- 4:30 Gilligan's Island
- 5:00 Combat\*
- 6:00 News Hour\*—Al Fleming
- 6:15 Sports
- 6:25 Weather
- 6:30 Peter Jennings
- 6:35 With The News
- 7:00 Dregret\*
- 7:30 Cowboy in Africa\*
- 8:00 Rat Patrol\*
- 9:00 Special: Can You Hear
- 9:30 Preston Place\*
- 10:00 Big Valley\*
- 11:00 Television News Central—Al Fleming
- 11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh
- 11:20 Sports Final—Jim Roger
- 11:30 Tonight Show\*

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
November 28, 1967  
**TUESDAY**

- 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
- 7:25 First News (live)
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen
- 9:00 Miss Pat's Playhouse\*
- 10:00 Snoo Judgment\*
- 10:25 NBC Morning Report
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Honeyman Race\*
- 11:30 The Family Game
- 12:00 Everybody's Talking
- 12:30 Mid Day News
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- 4:00 Dating Game\*
- 4:30 Gilligan's Island
- 5:00 Combat\*
- 6:00 News Hour\*—Al Fleming
- 6:15 Sports
- 6:25 Weather
- 6:30 Peter Jennings
- 6:35 With The News
- 7:00 Second 100 Years\*
- 7:30 Garrison's Girls\*
- 8:30 Special: Double Reynolds and Time\*
- 9:30 N.Y.C. 2\*
- 10:00 Hollywood Palace\*
- 11:00 News Final—Al Fleming
- 11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh
- 11:20 Sports Final
- 11:30 Tonight Show
- 1:00 Sign Off

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- 4:00 Dating Game\*
- 4:30 Gilligan's Island
- 5:00 Combat\*
- 6:00 News Hour\*—Al Fleming
- 6:15 Sports
- 6:25 Weather
- 6:30 Peter Jennings
- 6:35 With The News
- 7:00 Wednesday Night at the Movies—"Up Patters"
- 9:00 Wednesday Night Movie—"Wires & Lovers"
- 11:00 News Final
- 11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh
- 11:20 Sports Final
- 11:30 The Tonight Show
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- 4:30 Gilligan's Island
- 5:00 Combat
- 6:15 Sports
- 6:25 Weather
- 6:30 Peter Jennings
- 6:35 With The News
- 7:00 Marshal Dillon
- 7:30 General Hospital\*
- 8:30 Bewitched\*
- 9:30 That Girl\*
- 10:00 Dean Martin Show Central—10:15 Sports Final News
- 11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh
- 11:20 Sports Final
- 11:30 The Tonight Show
- 1:00 Sign Off

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**SYNOPSIS**

**THE LAST SAFARI**  
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**CUTE CAPER**... Shapely Katherine Walsh plays the part of a beautiful young "hippie" who resides in a flower bed in American International Pictures' color and Panavision film, "The Trip."

**Galaxy of Stars Orbits Overseas Installations**

A galaxy of stars, under the firm star, also made the sponsorship of the USO, have been orbiting military installations in recent months to entertain U. S. servicemen overseas.

To mention a few: The Frank Fontaine Show, a variety group spent 17 days in Vietnam with the troops. Charlton Heston, well known to movie fans, has appeared at bases, hospitals and outdoors in RVN.

Wendell Corey, stage, screen and TV star, visited men in Thailand and RVN. Miss America, Jane Anne Jayroe, and a bevy of beauties, were received with open arms by troops in Vietnam. The 17-day trip marked the first time that a Miss America had traveled overseas to meet and greet U. S. servicemen.

George Jessel was a smashing hit with troops in Europe during his three-week tour there.

The inimitable Danny Kaye, with his long-time accompanist, Sammy Fraeger, opened the new USO Pacific Hospital Circuit. Entertained were servicemen in hospitals in Japan, Okinawa, Guam, Philippines and Hawaii.

George Montgomery, popu-

and Elaine May is his next wife. "Luv" is a hilarious spoof on life and love — "Luv" is a bizarre comedy of manners (or errors) and tells of the attempts of a bright schemer to palm off his wife on an old college classmate, Jack Lemmon, in order to be free to marry another girl. Running time: 85 minutes.

**THE APALLOOSA** — Mar Fletcher (Marlon Brando) is wanted for the slaying of the man who violated his Indian wife, but is able to escape on a magnificent Apalooza stallion.

Tired from running, he is hijacked a shipload of gold bullion and is trying to arrange to smuggle it into Italy.

Mexican bandit chief Chuy Medina (John Saxon) is taken by the beauty of the beautiful kid sister (Britt Ekland) is playing bit parts in Matt refuses to sell. Chuy steals the horse and Matt's ventures below the border into Chuy's stronghold in search of the animal.

Matt faces up to Chuy in a fight to the death. Chuy and left to die from poisonous scorpion bites.

Chuy's woman "Trini" (Anjanette Comer) rescues Matt and helps him to recover. When Matt returns to Concan with Trini at his side to recover the Apalooza, Matt and Chuy face each other in a blazing gun battle with the Apalooza as the prize.

A return engagement. Running time: 89 minutes.

**AFTER THE FOX** — In prison, "The Fox" (Peter Sellers) learns that arch criminal Akim Tamiroff has hijacked a shipload of gold bullion and is trying to arrange to smuggle it into Italy.

This gives him an idea and he contacts Tamiroff who agrees to a split of the gold bullion if "The Fox" can get the loot into Italy.

Posing as a famous Italian film director, Sellers gets a

police permit to take a movie in an old fishing village. The villagers, believing they were hired as movie extras, unload the gold bullion.

Some next morning the village is besieged by local police, Rome police and Interpol, which in turn leads to a wild chase.

A return engagement. Running time: 105 minutes.

**SCHEDULE**

**Theater No. 1**

Friday: FETTERLY (7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.)  
Saturday: THE BRASS BROTHERS (7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.)  
Sunday: THE BRASS BROTHERS (7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.)

**Theater No. 2**

Friday: THE MAN WHO SHOT THE MOON (7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.)  
Saturday: THE MAN WHO SHOT THE MOON (7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.)  
Sunday: THE MAN WHO SHOT THE MOON (7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.)

**Theater No. 6**

Friday: GRAND PRIX (7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.)  
Saturday: GRAND PRIX (7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.)  
Sunday: GRAND PRIX (7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.)

**Theater No. 9**

Friday: SAVANNAH JOE (7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.)  
Saturday: SAVANNAH JOE (7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.)  
Sunday: SAVANNAH JOE (7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.)

**Theater No. 11**

Friday: THE MAN WHO SHOT THE MOON (7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.)  
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4:15 Sign On	4:15 Sign On	4:15 Sign On	4:15 Sign On	4:15 Sign On
4:30 Sound of Youth (message discussion)	4:30 Travelog	4:30 Travelog	4:30 Travelog	4:30 Travelog
5:00 Midgets*	5:00 Midgets*	5:00 Midgets*	5:00 Midgets*	5:00 Midgets*
5:30 Kindergarten (for children)	5:30 Kindergarten (for children)	5:30 Kindergarten (for children)	5:30 Kindergarten (for children)	5:30 Kindergarten (for children)
6:15 Friendly Giant	6:00 Muffinhead (for children)	6:00 Muffinhead (for children)	6:00 Muffinhead (for children)	6:00 Muffinhead (for children)
6:30 What's New	6:15 Friendly Giant	6:15 Friendly Giant	6:15 Friendly Giant	6:15 Friendly Giant
7:00 Line Action - Guest: Jim Bergeson, astronaut	7:00 Line Action - Guest: Jim Bergeson, astronaut	7:00 Line Action - Guest: Jim Bergeson, astronaut	7:00 Line Action - Guest: Jim Bergeson, astronaut	7:00 Line Action - Guest: Jim Bergeson, astronaut
7:30 "LSD Use: Benefit or drawback?"	7:30 "LSD Use: Benefit or drawback?"	7:30 "LSD Use: Benefit or drawback?"	7:30 "LSD Use: Benefit or drawback?"	7:30 "LSD Use: Benefit or drawback?"
8:30 Gutter Lesson	8:30 Gutter Lesson	8:30 Gutter Lesson	8:30 Gutter Lesson	8:30 Gutter Lesson
9:00 Cutting Edge with Dr. Albert Burke	9:00 Cutting Edge with Dr. Albert Burke	9:00 Cutting Edge with Dr. Albert Burke	9:00 Cutting Edge with Dr. Albert Burke	9:00 Cutting Edge with Dr. Albert Burke
9:30 "Come Ride in My Balloon"	9:30 "Come Ride in My Balloon"	9:30 "Come Ride in My Balloon"	9:30 "Come Ride in My Balloon"	9:30 "Come Ride in My Balloon"
10:30 Sign Off	10:30 Sign Off	10:30 Sign Off	10:30 Sign Off	10:30 Sign Off



# New Vietnam War Novel Could Make Good Movie

By 1st Lt. Mary Wolf "A-18" By Thomas Taylor, Crown Publishers, New York.

1967. 276 pages. \$5.95. A spoonful of sugar, the song goes, helps the medicine go down. And so it is with "A-18," Tom Taylor's first literary offering.

The sugar, enticingly displayed in the jacket design as "Special Forces Strike into Vietnam," is calculated to get the military or civilian reader interested in the book around such a strike.

But the real message of this book is a scathing indictment of the Army, its officers corps and its state of readiness.

The author sets the stage in his initial chapter with Cook's Tour of Vietnam, through the eyes of a U-2 pilot, and the startling premise that "Ho Chi Minh is missing" — and that this is his first.

Then he introduces his hero, Capt. Vincent Draelincourt, graduate of the school of hard knocks — Class of '51 — and a victim of an incompetent division operation officer. Draelincourt is not necessarily the qualities sum, that seemed to be sought in a peacetime Army.

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long look at this book. In "the system," might be handled by Lawrence Hare. The credo of Taylor's book seems to be "don't trust anyone over a major" — unless he's Special Forces. And then be a little wary anyway.

The author vents his spleen on the Army's efficiency report system, mentions in passing that it's the senior NCOs who actually get things done — often by the same methods he deplures in the officer ranks — and even manages to fit in a tremendous amount of background material on the Army and Special Forces. Perhaps he tries to cram too much.

Eventually, the various members of Special Forces Team A-18 come together, Jean Fonda might consent to appear briefly as Barbara Simpson — with omissions, in the South Sea area which includes being successfully attacked and frigidity, to be seduced by Barney (coarsely, with more refinement).

Another Cameo role, that of Sgt. Nance, who is signing, mostly in protest over the way his pal Draelincourt has been disadvantaged. It might make a great movie.

## Crossword Puzzle

32-Crossword

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# Dateline Vietnam Resettlement Program Frees Villagers From Terror

CHULAI, (196b INF-10) — For years the people of the hamlets around Tuyet Diem, a fishing village located east of Chu Lai in Quang Ngai Province, were under pressure from the Viet Cong. They were subjected to heavy taxes, and forced to feed harbor, and labor for the local VC.

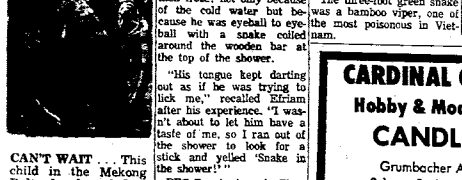
all the problems from the Vietnamese end," said Smith. "His people worked very hard to help their neighbors and keeping the thousands of children occupied. He even organized singing groups."

## Three-Foot Viper Visits Sergeant's Shower Stall

PHUOC VINH, (102 Inf 10) Sgt. Adorno Eiriam, Columbus, Ga., recently arrived in Vietnam, found that taking a shower over here isn't quite the same as it is in the states.

## Dental Officer Awarded DSM

The first dental officer since WWII has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, Maj. Gen. L. Bernier received the nation's highest non-combat award during retirement ceremonies recently at the U.S. Army Surgeon General's office.



CAN'T WAIT... This child in the Mekong Delta hamlet of Fru My was unable to wait until he got home before sampling breakfast cereal distributed during a recent civic action by 8th Inf. Div. soldiers of the 3rd Br., 60th Inf. While medical teams examined villagers, soldiers screened public health films and passed out surplus food. (U. S. Army Photo)

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**JERRY LEWIS** in the new movie THE ERAND BOY





The Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club (FBSPC) had an active Veteran's Day weekend, Saturday morning the club practiced for a demonstration at Entebbe, Ala. The demonstration marked the formal adoption of the 271st Avn. Co. by that city. The parachute club did its part by jumping from one of the company's Chinooks. With two passes the helicopter dropped over 15 parachutists, all of whom landed within 30 meters of the target.

On the return trip to Fort Benning the Chinook made one pass over Dekkar Air Strip. The chutists scored a first for the club by having all 16 jumpers land in the target area which is only 11 meters in radius. Several people landed less than a yard away, with the closest jump being only two inches from target center.

The FBSPC invites all people of the Fort Benning-Columbus area to attend the club's most scheduled Thanksgiving weekend. The meet will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and will continue until the same time Sunday.

**Body in Free-Fall**

Many people think that the human body tumbles awkwardly when falling through space, but this is quite to the contrary. The experienced jumper has amazing control while in free-fall. The novice jumper is taught to fall face-to-earth in a spread eagle position.

In this manner he will fall straight down at a rate of 120 m.p.h. The experienced parachutist moves both vertically and horizontally. It is possible to move one foot horizontally for every foot vertically.

On weekends the club members frequently join together in free fall to form three or four man star formations. Back loops, figure eights and barrel rolls are common movements for most club members.

At speeds of 120 to 200 m.p.h. the parachutist need only move his hands in order to make turns. By dropping his shoulder a jumper can bank similar to an airplane. At such tremendous speeds a turn of the head can cause temporary loss of control.

**Defenders Snare ATC Basketball Double Victory**

The Army Training Center Defenders defeated the first Engr. Bn., 94-78, giving them their second straight league basketball victory. They defeated the 25th Inf., 88-59, in the first outing.

The Defenders pulled into the lead in the opening minutes of play and never looked back, leading 46-32 at half time. ATC's Frank Loeffler tallied 13 points in the first half and added 11 more in the second to top the Defenders' scoring column.

Top scorers for the Engineers' team were Clarence Carter, with 26 points and Dave Browning with 21 points.

Ronald Norman's 16 points for the Defenders, shared the double figure scoring honors with Thomas Dermody and Arnet Gray, who each shot for 13 points.

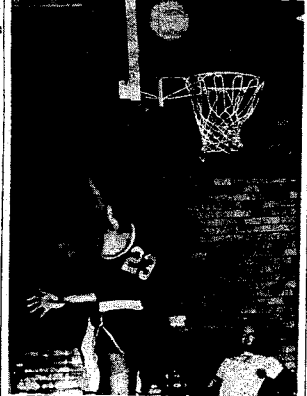
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**Perry Leads TSB Netters To 83-79 Win Over 197th**

The Student Brigade's basketball team, led by high-scoring Nathan Perry, continued its winning ways Monday defeating the 197th Inf. 83-79.

But to win the game the TSB hoopers had to break ties three times in the second-half before they could call it a night. TSB went out at half-time with a lead of 43-35 and only to see the lead dwindle several times during the second half of the contest.

TSB is now averaging nearly 106 points a game with Jim Brown with 21 points and Ted Irish with 18. John Griffin led the way for the 197th with 28 points and the 197th's "Trick" Adams led the way for 34 in his efforts.



TSB'S PERRY DRIVES IN FOR LAY-UP In Title With 197th at Entebbe Wells (TSB Staff Photo)

**TURKEY SHOOT**  
That Thanksgiving turkey did not elude the shooting eyes of Jim Murray last Saturday, when the Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club held its Fall turkey shoot. Murray took the first prize, an 18-pound turkey.

Sponsored by the Youth Activities Club (YAC) at the post, the pre-Thanksgiving "three-shot" match saw some close competition. Felling a 59 out of a possible 96 bird-points, Murray placed his three shots in a strategic high point area on the turkey silhouette target.

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**Army Pistol Team Sweeps Team Events in Monthly Open Tourney**

The U.S. Army Pistol Team shared individual honors with the Navy while sweeping all four team events during the monthly Open Tourney completed last weekend at the Fort Benning, Pistol Range.

The four-day pistol match, combining International Fielding with NRA three gun events, found World Champion M. Sgt. William Blankenship dominating the international events and POI Donald Hamilton, U.S. Navy, former national pistol champion winning the three-gun championship.

In the International events, it was Army all the way. Blankenship won the 275 and took the Center Fire Contest with a 595 equating his world championship score.

M. Sgt. Ralph Thompson placed third in the Grand Aggregate of 588 but was outranked by SFC Robert Whitacre, He out of U.S. Navy, took the 45 team matches.

The 22 aggregate was won by Hamilton's 885 while Thompson placed second with 861.

Army Blue and Army won a 1166 and set a new team record in the 45 Service Pistol of 1170, breaking the old record by one point. Members of the record breaking team were S. Sgt. Hershel Anderson 262, 3d Sgt. Henry Weinbrecht 256-11, S. Sgt. Bonnie D. Harmon 250-10, and S. Sgt. James H. McNally 252-12.

**Attention Hunters**  
Hunters are cautioned that Army maneuvers are being conducted continuously in Stewart and Quitman Counties west of Highway 27 and south of Hannabatchee Creek.

Vietnam-oriented training in guerrilla and counter-guerrilla tactics will be conducted by the Ranger Training Command of The Infantry School. Personnel will be moving in small groups throughout the wooded area.

Hunters are requested to exercise extreme caution. Serious accidents will be prevented if hunters will positively identify game before firing.

**WACs Plan Basketball Action Here**  
The WACs at Fort Benning go to court again this year to prove that they are as glib as their male counterparts — guilty of being sports enthusiasts.

The WAC Co., 1st Bn., CTC, has not had a basketball team since 1966 but this year a group of young women in the WAC Co. are planning to make up for lost time.

The team has already made plans to start practicing twice a week in Brian Wells field house, although no games are scheduled to be played before the first part of next year.

According to Capt. Jane D. McCoy, basketball coach and WAC company commander, tentative plans for the team include games against other Third Army WAC teams, possible games against area high schools, and participation in the Third Army Tournament to be held sometime in March.

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## TSB

Eleven men were presented awards by Maj. James B. Hancock, 2nd Sqn. Bn. CO, in ceremonies last week at battalion headquarters, Maj. Walter W. Leben was presented the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device and the Bronze Star Medal (2nd Oak Leaf Cluster). Awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device and the Bronze Star Medal (2nd Oak Leaf Cluster) was Capt. Thomas G. Johnson, who was also presented with the Air Medal.

Capt. Leo B. Wilson was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device. The Bronze Star Medal and the Air Medal were presented to Capt. Eugene F. Markowski.

Capt. Eldon H. Strickland was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and The Air Medal. The Bronze Star Medal and The Air Medal were also presented to Capt. Harrison F. Wolf.

Capt. George N. Grammas was presented the Bronze Star Medal.

Star Medal. Also receiving the Bronze Star Medal was Capt. Albert E. Hestabell. Capt. Martin J. Goodwin, Jr. was presented The Air Medal.

The Army Commendation Medal with "V" Device was presented to Capt. William S. Keaton, Capt. John Francis Donnan was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

In award ceremonies held on Sightseeing Field 1st Street three men of the 6th Sqn. Bn. were honored. Capt. Allen R. Winstinger, 51st Co., was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Also presented the Bronze Star was P. Sgt. Clem H. Perkins, Hq. Co.

OC Robert O. Hansen, 2nd Co., was presented The Army Commendation Medal.

Eight men from TSB have been promoted to staff sergeant. They are Donald Lee, Jr., Fred F. Balderrama, 41st Co., 4th Sqn. Bn. (Abn.), Daniel Phelps, 70th Co., 7th Sqn. Bn., William B. McKelvey, 41st Co., 4th Sqn. Bn. Mac L. Benne, 2nd Ranger Co., Martell Hoshino, Co. G, and Ryan A. For distinguishing himself through outstanding meritorious services against a hostile force in Vietnam, the



GOLDMAN CITED. Maj. Herman L. Goldman received the Legion of Merit from Col. Edward J. Geaney, Jr., deputy CO of TSB. The award was given to Goldman, a retired chief warrant officer, in recognition of his work as supply officer and assistant adjutant of the 8th Sqn. Bn. (OC). He is a major in the Army Reserve.

Spec. 4 Bonedot Reisch awarded to 1st Lt. Alvin C. Duman. This week at the U.S. Army Infantry Board, Duman is presently serving at the Infantry Board as a staff officer for the Field Equipment Test Div.

## 197H

James M. Kelly received his first Lieutenant's bars from the commander of the 2nd Sqn, 2nd Arty., Lt. Col. William Slumbora at recent ceremonies in the Office of the Director of Personnel Services Div. officer.

## TIC

Ira G. Clary was recently promoted to sergeant. Spec 4 Chester Davis has been assigned assistant technical inspector for the 4th Avn. Bn.'s aircraft maintenance section.

## CTC

S. Sgt. Howard Pritchett has been assigned to the 4th Avn. Bn. as the assistant personnel liaison NCO.

## Soldiers Get Awards For Vietnam Service

Decorations for service in Vietnam have been presented to members of the Air Force, Weapons and Nonresident Instruction departments and Ranger Training Command of the Infantry School, in the last ten days.

Col. Lamar A. Welch, director of the Airborne Department, presented the Bronze Star Medal (BSM) to Capt. Anthony E. Spradley, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to Capt. Edmund C. Stone, and an Air Medal to SFC Alberto Guisao.

Col. Welch also presented Army Commendation Medals (ARCOM) to S. Sgt. Ronald F. Moran, S. Sgt. Alexander Bockley, Sgt. Robert E. Bryant, Sgt. Howard L. Harrington and ARCOM and Purple Heart to S. Sgt. James H. Carpenter.

Lt. Col. Wilbur J. Thiel, chairman of the Leadership Committee of Company Tactics Dept., presented a Bronze Star Medal, first Oak Leaf Cluster, to Capt. Sherman H. Willford, and Bronze Star to Capt. James E. Graham and Capt. Bobby R. Oakley.

Col. William R. Gillingham, chairman of the Co. Tactics Committee of the Co. Operations Dept., presented a distinguished Flying Cross to Maj. Arthur W. Garrett, Air Medal and Bronze Star Medal to Maj. Albert L. Mitchell, the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Silver Star to Maj. Jerry A. White, and Bronze Star Medal, first Oak Leaf Cluster to Capt. Roy D. Kimerling and the Bronze Star Medal to Capt. Ralph S. Bryner.

Col. Herbert E. Wolff, Army Training Center commander, presented the Silver Star and the Bronze Star Medal to 1st Lt. Richard Miller, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device to Capt. American Ruis, Silver Stars to Maj. Roland R. Parr, and 1st Lt. Stephen S. Riddle, all of the Co. Operations Dept.

Col. Albert N. Ward, director of the Dept. of Nonresident Instruction, presented

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Donak P. Kennedy, both of the 12th Avn. Co., Dennis R. Ayotte of the 15th Avn. Co., and James G. Caddell of the 181st Avn. Co. were all promoted to specialist five.

S. Sgt. Robert Atchley of the 12th Avn. Co. was promoted to sergeant.

S. Sgt. Leo Flaminian and S. Sgt. Davis E. Chessen, both of the 181st Avn. Co., enlisted for six years.

John M. Orlandi of the 182nd Avn. Co. was recently promoted to sergeant.

Spec 4 Chester Davis has been assigned assistant technical inspector for the 4th Avn. Bn.'s aircraft maintenance section.

Senior technical inspector Herman Bacharach, of the 181st Avn. Co. was recently promoted to sergeant first class.

S. Sgt. Howard Pritchett has been assigned to the 4th Avn. Bn. as the assistant personnel liaison NCO.

## CTC

SFC Joe E. Plimmans, platoon sergeant with 67th

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liams and Bobby Bender of the 51th Heavy Maint. Co. and Alvin J. Harris of Hq. and Co. A.

SFC Ralph O. Overby took the oath of enlistment from Lt. Col. Benjamin B. Albert of the 67th Maint. Bn.

SFC Charles A. Edwards chief mess steward with the 67th Light Maint. Co. reenlisted for a period of six years.

SFC Brantley Crawford reenlisted at 67th Maint. Bn. He is a platoon sergeant with the 5th Heavy Equip. Maint. Co. Also reenlisting was Spec 5 Roy L. Street assigned with Hq. and Co. A, 67th Maint. Bn.

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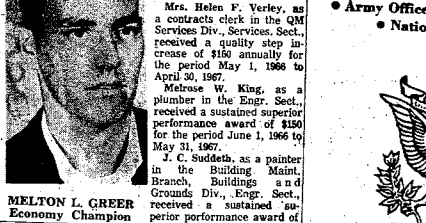
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 Disciples, Grades 5 - 6 - Bldg. No. 2909 - 5 p.m.  
 Fishermen, Grades 1 - 4 - Bldg. No. 2926 - 5 p.m.  
**PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL**  
 USAIC and TSB - Bldg. No. 2905 - Every Fourth Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., every fourth Monday each month - 7 p.m. a.m.

**ATC - Defenders Lodge**  
 Every Second Tuesday - 8:30 a.m.  
 Episcopal - Bldg. No. 2905 - Last Thursday of each month - 11 p.m.  
**PROTESTANT**  
 The Infantry Center Chapel - Main Post - Bldg. No. 101 - 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
 Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2935 - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
 Bradshaw Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2901 - 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sightseeing Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2920 - 9 and 11 a.m.  
 Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) - 10 a.m.  
 Stockade Chapel - 8:30 a.m.  
 Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 9 a.m.  
 Harmony Church - Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. No. 4632 - 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 4689 - 10 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 2901 - 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5643 - 10 a.m.  
 Chapel Center No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4106 - 7 p.m.  
 Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 8023 - 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
 Study at 8:15 p.m. and services at 7:30 p.m.  
 Sand Hill Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. No. 3852 - 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 4627 - 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 3728 - 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 3802 - 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 3988 - 11:10 a.m.

Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2901 - 9:30 a.m.  
 Martin Army Hospital Chapel - Bldg. No. 2925 - 8:30 a.m.  
 Sightseeing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2901 - 10 a.m.  
 Harmony Church - Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. No. 4632 - 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4090 - 11 a.m.  
 Spanish Speaking Service - Chapel No. 2611 (Religious Education Center) - 11 a.m.  
 Christian Science (Thursday) 101 TIC Chapel - 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Bldg. 2936 (Religious Education Center) - 9:30 a.m.  
 Lutheran Communion Services - Bldg. No. 3787 - 9 a.m.  
 Lutheran Worship Services - Bradshaw Road Chapel, Bldg. No. 2901 - 1 a.m.  
 Sunday School - Main Post Sunday School

Letter Day Saints - Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 3 p.m. 9:30 a.m.  
 Episcopal - Harmony Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5415 - 8:45 p.m.  
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## Giving Thanks Not Enough, We Must Show We Mean It

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dale D. Burton Jr.  
 There are many beautiful words in every language but "thanks" is one of the most beautiful regardless of the language. To say "thanks" means to acknowledge appreciation for something someone has done for you. It is beautiful to the ears of the one who has helped you because you acknowledged his efforts for you.  
 There is something tragic about ungrateful people. They miss knowing that someone has extended themselves in an act of kindness and given their hand in friendship and love.  
 The person who doesn't show his appreciation for what others do for him usually finds himself devoid of friends or unable to get help when he needs it. It hurts the one who has made an effort when no appreciation is shown.  
 Even God must be pleased when we as individuals or as a nation take time to offer God our thanks for His care and guidance.  
 An ungrateful nation that ignores the blessing of God is indeed impoverished in spirit. It is missing the blessing of knowing that God loves it and cares for it. Even worse, it must hurt God to see an ungrateful people use and expect His blessings and go their way without showing their appreciation. It is not enough to have a national Thanksgiving Day and allow the political and religious leaders make pious speeches about the past and invoke God's continued blessings upon our people.  
 The personal conscience of every man must be searched and wiped clean of the hypocrisy of religious and national sham. We must practice what we profess if we are to avert national tragedy. Let us sing the beautiful song, "Thanks Be To God" when he needs it. It hurts the one who has made an effort when no appreciation is shown.  
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## New Christmas, New Year Leave Policy To Bring More Men Home for Holidays

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## Past Post 'Army Brat' Enters Politics in Iowa

By YFC Ken Deas  
 The new councilwoman continued.  
 "An 'Army Brat' born at Fort Bennett has entered politics in her hometown 'to work for the same things my father is fighting for in Vietnam."  
 Mrs. Ronald Brehm, 24, recently elected a member of the Shelbyburg, Iowa, city council, is the former Anna Marie Deal, a daughter of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. C. L. Deal. Deal is a member of the 87th Engr. Bn. in Vietnam.  
 The new councilwoman's brother, Spec. A Michael Deal, is a student in the NCO Candidate Course at the Infantry School here.  
 Mrs. Brehm had good publicity in her small Iowa town, and when asked why she was running, she replied, "I'm running for the council in Shelbyburg because I believe that is what my father in Vietnam is fighting for."  
 Voting Privilege  
 "I woman being able to run for office is unheard of in some countries," she said, adding that it is "a privilege, an honor, and a duty, to be able to vote for the candidate of your choice."  
 "In society today there is a trend to emphasize the wrongs and to forget about the rights. We often overlook the good and our efforts to discover flaws and our own world, as a result, is more pessimistic than optimistic."  
 "We maintain that we are being objective, but we really are being blinded to what is really the case."  
 "A frequent victim of the kind of thinking that overlooks the good in its attempt to detect error is the child of military parents. He or she is stereotyped as being undisciplined, unentured and a non-achiever. He is tagged with the nickname Army brat, and rarely commended when he does well."  
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# Soldier Injured When Car Collides With Four Others

By PFC Mickey Sneed  
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The body of a Fort Benning soldier collided with a steering wheel and a dashboard, breaking the soldier's right arm, his nose, and knocked out several teeth. The accident occurred when the driver was doing 90 mph in a 40 mph zone and collided with four other cars.


He was in the left lane and changed lanes and hit the left rear of one car. He then bounced back into the left lane and hit the right rear of a second car. His car then spun around and hit a traffic box in the middle of the road, after which he continued in the left lane and hit the third car, which had stopped for a red light. His car then spun around and came to rest in the east-bound traffic.

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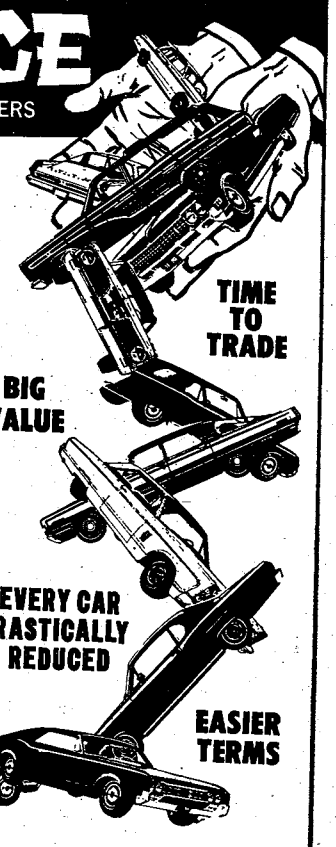
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# Heritage Theme In Army Digest

CAMERON STATION, Va., in the December ARMY DIGEST, the soldiers magazine. Articles in this issue are: "Progress or Stalemate?" by General Harold E. Heason sets forth answers to some searching questions on our national policies in Vietnam— "Who is Living Legend?" This VEH (Very Important Horse) at Fort Rife is the equivalent to a human's 100 years old and is the last surviving horse of the U. S. Cavalry.

## ACS Lacking List of Units Aiding Needy



NEW ATC AG... Lt. Col. Donald H. Black (R) formerly the XO, Management and Budget Office, (left) is welcomed to the Training Center by Col. Herbert E. Wolf, commanding officer, Col. Black, assigned as adjutant general, USAFIC, replaces Lt. Col. Merwin K. Labar, a veteran of WWII, Korea and Vietnam. Col. Black's awards include the Bronze Star with 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster. (Photo by Spec. 5 Bennie Baker)

Some needy military families may have to take it on the chin this Christmas instead of receiving assistance through the Army Community Service if the helping units do not notify ACS of their intent to participate.

This is the gist of the ACS report given to the RAVONEST Tuesday by J. L. Hearson, project officer at ACS. He said that initial screening of the families has been done and that the list of the needy is almost complete. But he emphasized that participating units must notify ACS of their assistance capabilities as soon as possible so that the effort can be fully coordinated.

Under the project, the largest of which ever undertaken at Fort Benning would bring Christmas help to some 600 needy military families. It is a joint effort of the post chaplains and ACS and was formally announced in a letter to all units October 26.

However, Hearson pointed out, too many units are dragging their feet on notifying ACS of their capabilities and that is "bogging down" the project.

He said that notification should be done through command channels—before the December 1 deadline.

significant address before the Association of the U. S. Army at its annual meeting in Washington, D. C.

"Fighting for Peace, Peace and Time"—Tells how the Office of Personnel Operations sees that the right man gets the right job at the right time.

This article dispels the theory of "assignment by dartboard" and shows how a blend of computer power and the personal touch has allowed OPD to match the man's potential with an enormous assortment of Army jobs.

"We Were Going to Get Hit"—A personal interview with Sergeant David C. Dolby, the machine gunner awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions during Operation Crazy Horse on May 1966. It's the story behind the official language of the citation, the story remembered by Sergeant Dolby.

The December issue contains the annual index for the many important articles which appeared in 1967 issues. This index of article titles and authors can be of assistance in research as well as a reference aid in the command information program.

President Johnson praised American fighting men serving in Vietnam in his annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation to the nation.

"We are proud of the spirit of our men who are risking their lives on Asar soil," the President said, adding, "We pray that their sacrifice will be redeemed in an honorable peace and the restoration of a land long torn by war."

MILES OF RAILROADS  
Third U. S. Army repairs and maintains 550 miles of railroad.



STRIPES FOR 'THE DUKE'... John Wayne plays a Special Forces colonel in "The Green Berets" which he recently completed filming at Fort Benning but before he left he was made an honorary sergeant major by The Infantry School Sergeant Major, Lawrence E. Kennedy on behalf of the Sergeants Major Association, and wears a jacket with his name and E-9 insignia. (Photo by David Sutton)

## Arms Collectors Told Of Proposed Museum

Members at the October 14th of the Georgia Arms Collectors Association, held recently in Atlanta, were carried by the American foot soldier, the Infantry Museum displays arms of allied and opposing armies in United States military history.

The Infantry Museum will provide an exhibit for the association's November gun show in Augusta. The museum is establishing one of the finest small arms collections in the country. Besides showing developmental models and those firearms carried by the American foot soldier, the Infantry Museum displays arms of allied and opposing armies in United States military history.

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Dr. Andres Ramos of the Knoxville Gun Club requested the help of the Army Team to assist them with the more difficult style of international Trap Shooting which involves faster birds and greater flight variances in angles and elevation. The club has installed International Trap machines so that its members may practice and compete for shooting berths on future U. S. Shooting Teams.

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By Bill Wiseman

**AW, PLEASE, SERGEANT, LET ME BE ON H.P.!**

**ALL THE RECRUITS ARE GETTING BULLEYES, SIR!!**

**OH, LET'S NOT DISTURB THE POOR FELLOW! HE'S PROBABLY ALL WORN OUT!**

**GOOD MORNING, SERGEANT!!!**

**OH, DON'T RUSH! YOU CAN CLEAN YOUR RIFLE NEXT WEEK!**

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# MAN, WAS HER FACE

**NEXT MORNING**

Hank, I've just gotta shave closer...even if it makes my face red and sore.

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**THAT NIGHT**

Take it from me buddy...if you want to get close... **GET RISE!**

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**ABOUT CHARGE!**

**SHORT SNORTS**



Every year as the basketball season opens, there are loud cries that the game should be changed in some way to keep the big men from dominating the courts. Herewith are some suggestions:

Use a pulley to raise or lower the basket according to the height of the shooter . . . Put a trampoline under the basket for use of shooters only . . . Give every player an automatic 20 points for every inch he would need to be seven feet tall . . . Put the basket at the bottom of a ten-foot well.

Blindfold Bill Russell . . . Put Lew Alcindor in a potato sack . . . Make Elgin Baylor wear a catcher's mitt on both hands . . . Take away Oscar Robinson's sneakers and give him snow shoes . . . Get Wil Chamberlain to trade jobs with Willie Somerset.

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There's only one word of advice to give the short folks: **Charge!**

**BAN THE BUGLERS**

"Some day I'm going to murder the bugler!" That's what Irving Berlin said in his 1918 song, "Oh! How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning!"

A number of us feel the same way about the baseball park buglers of 1967. The tooter plays "ta-ra-ra" and then a lot of boy sopranos in the grandstand scream "Charge!" The sequence is repeated often: first a dull commercial on a disc jockey program. And if no horn player is there, the residential organist will make like a trumpet.

The bit might be appropriate in moderation at a college football game. You could encourage your team to charge across the goal. But when does a baseball team charge except when they erupt from the bench to exchange phantom punches with a baseball pitcher? Might as well yell "Charge!" at a checker player.

So leave us murder the buglers and also Walter O'Malley, who did most to encourage them when his Dodgers were playing back in Brooklyn. Then the boy sopranos will have to go back to chanting, "We want a hit!" That may be just as monotonous but at least it's appropriate.

**SHORT SNORTS**

Tennis: right: the dedicated golfer not putting away his clubs for the winter.

Weren't football cheerleaders the first to wear mini skirts, rah, rah, rah?

Pretty soon it will be time to dust off the skirts and the spines.

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**SO LONG, GIRLS!**

**BOY! WHAT A MAN! TWO GIRLS!**

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO. MY HEART SAY I LOVE BOTH JOAN AND LINDA, BUT ANOTHER PART OF ME SAYS THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

WHICH PART SAYS THAT? YOUR HEAD?

NO! MY WALLET!

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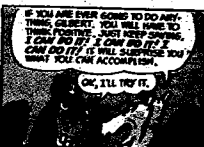


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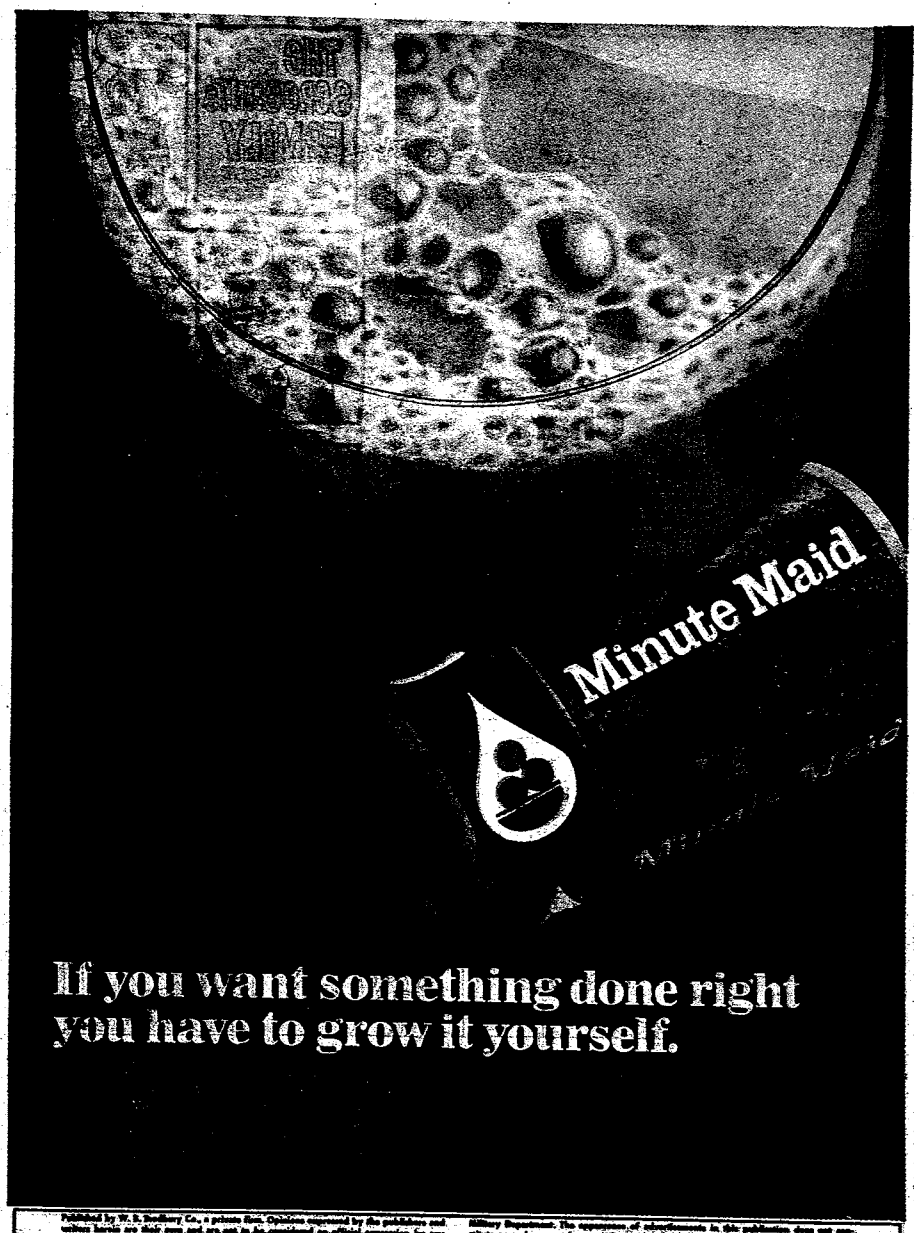
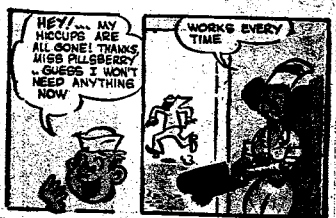
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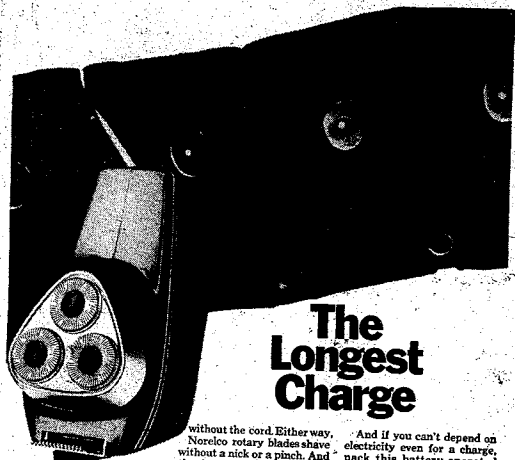
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DEAR MEG: I met a sailor. He's nice. But he kept trying to get me to take a drink though I don't drink. He tried to get me to have some scotch, rye, bourbon or beer. Finally he said, "At least take a little wine. Wine can't hurt you. How about a glass of port?" I said no, I'd have a Coke, and he walked out. Should I have taken some wine? Would it hurt me?

—SOFT DRINK SALLY

Dear Sally: Probably not, but you're probably better off without that *kyll* too. He sounds like one of those sailors who wants a port in every sweetheart.

DEAR MEG: Every time I reprimand my teen-age daughter or tell her I can't afford to increase her allowance or buy her new clothes or give her a color TV set, she threatens to run away and join the hippies. I'm going out of my mind with worry.

—L. B. G.

Dear L. B. G.: Quit worrying. A girl of her expansive tastes wouldn't last five minutes with the hippies who are ill-clothed, ill-bathed and ill-moneyed.

DEAR MEG: The people in the next apartment play their TV so loud I can't concentrate on my trumpet practice. What's the solution?

—UNHAPPY MUSICIAN

Dear Musician: Now that's funny—I just received a letter from some people who say that the GI in the next apartment plays his trumpet so loud they can't hear their TV.

DEAR MEG: What am I really like? No, Meg, that's not the question I'm asking you. It's one I ask myself, often. I call it search for identity and mom says it's typical teenage moodiness. Anyway, my usual answer to myself is that I'm a 16-year-old girl, medium height, medium weight, medium looks and medium personality. Good at drawing, fair dancer, poor in math and shy'er than average.

I get along with boys OK, kidding around and all, until one comes near me and then I begin to wonder if I've got bad breath or perspiration odor or something and I back off. What's really wrong with me?

—B. B. ?

Dear B.: Child, you have a painful (but never fatal) ailment called teen terror. Anybody old enough to vote has had it and survived. You'll outgrow it very soon. Meanwhile stay neat, clean, well-groomed and affable. And remember—those boys *may* think you're backing off because **THEY'VE** got bad breath!

DEAR MEG: I just read a headline, "Psychologist Says Adultery May Help Some Marriages." I tell you I love my husband but it wouldn't help **OUR** marriage to have him playing around with some floozie. No, ma'am!

Why do papers print such rot as that? Men get enough ideas without help from some egghead professor!

—MARRIED FOR KEEPS

Dear Married Etc.: As you say, the men, bless 'em, get enough "ideas" without help. The faithful will stay faithful and the rovers will rove, no matter what any psychologist says in the papers.

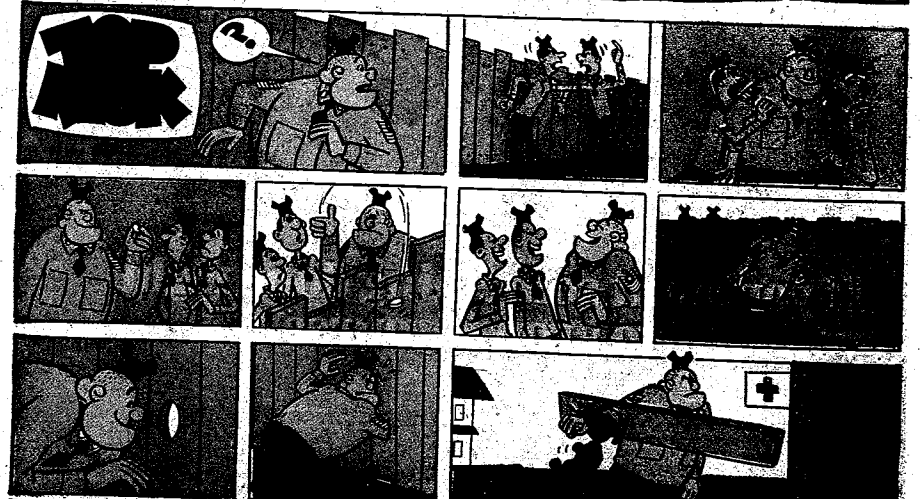
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### THE GAME OF THE SEVEN GOOFS

These two look-alike drawings differ in at least seven ways. Check your findings with the answers printed upside down.

**SOLUTION:** (1) The upper corner of the trunk has been compressed. (2) A loop of the man's coat. (3) The 'A' in 'Tardis' has been re-placed with an 'E'. (4) The top of the man's head. (5) The man's neck has been stretched. (6) The bottom edge of the man's jacket has been altered. (7) The torso of the man's shirt. (8) As has been indicated beside his left arm.

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HIS PROGRESS WAS STOPPED BY HEAVY RIFLE AND MACHINE-GUN FIRE FROM ANOTHER HOUSE.



SGT. DELEAU DASHED THROUGH THE DOOR WITH HIS GUN BLAZING. WITHIN, HE CAPTURED TEN GERMANS.



THE SQUAD THEN TOOK UP A POSITION FOR THE NIGHT AND AWAITED DAWNLIGHT TO RESUME THE ATTACK.



AT DAWN OF 2 FEBRUARY SGT. DELEAU PRESSED FORWARD WITH HIS UNIT, KILLING TWO GERMANS AS HE ADVANCED TO A POINT WHERE MACHINE-GUN FIRE FROM A HOUSE BARRED THE WAY.



DESPITE VICIOUS SMALL-ARMS FIRE, SGT. DELEAU RAN ACROSS AN OPEN AREA TO REACH THE REAR OF THE BUILDING, WHERE HE DESTROYED ONE MACHINE GUN AND KILLED TWO OPERATORS WITH A GRENADE. HE WORKED TO THE FRONT OF THE STRUCTURE AND LOCATED A SECOND MASTING GUN, FINDING IT IMPOSSIBLE TO TOSS A GRENADE INTO THE HOUSE FROM HIS PROTECTED POSITION, HE FEARLESSLY MOVED AWAY FROM THE BUILDING AND WAS ABOUT TO HURL HIS EXPLOSIVE WHEN HE WAS INSTANTLY KILLED BY A BURST FROM THE GUN HE SOUGHT TO KNOCK OUT.



WITH HONORIFIC COURAGE AND DARING AGGRESSION, SGT. DELEAU CLEARED FOUR WELL-DEFENDED HOUSES OF GERMANS, INFLICTED SEVERE LOSSES ON THE ENEMY AND AT THE SACRIFICE OF HIS OWN LIFE AIDED HIS BATTALION TO REACH ITS OBJECTIVE WITH A MINIMUM OF CASUALTIES. SGT. EMILE DELEAU, JR. WAS AWARDED THE MEDAL OF HONOR.



## THE WISE GUY

GADFRY! I'VE SO MUCH TO DO AND I'VE GOT TO PICK UP MY UNIFORM FOR THE BALL TONIGHT!

I'LL GO FOR YOU, SIR!

YOU DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH I APPRECIATE THIS, SON!

IT'S A PLEASURE, CAPTAIN!

HAH! WHAT AN EASY WAY TO GOOF OFF.

AH! THERE'S THE PLACE!

HELL! PRIVATE!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN TOWN IN THAT DISGRACEFUL UNIFORM?

IN FINISHING THE MARCH I'VE ALSO HAD TO PICK UP EVERY SLOPPY PRIVATE THAT COMES BY!

HAH! LET 'EM WATCH FOR A SLOPPY PRIVATE!

BLAST IT! WHERE'S THAT WISE GUY WITH MY UNIFORM FOR THE MASQUARADE BALL?

HELLO, CAPTAIN? WE'VE GOT SOME GUY WHO TRIED TO BREAK IN DRESSED LIKE A NUT!!

WHY CAN'T I EVER WIN?

LET'S GO TO THE MESS ACE.

OKAY.

NO-NOT THIS ONE!

WHY? DID YOU SEE THAT PICTURE?

DEAR HEART

NO! THEIR POPCORN MACHINE IS BROKEN!

WE'VE BEEN RIDING FOR A GREAT PLACE AND THEY HAVEN'T STOPPED GASBING YET!

YOU WERE RIGHT, THIS IS A GREAT PLACE FOR A PICNIC!

BLA... BLA... BLA...

BLA... BLA... BLA...

HOW ABOUT IT, GIRLS? KNOCK OFF THE GAS AND START LUNCH!

OKAY, BLA... BLA... BLA...

AT THE RATE THEY'RE GOING WE'LL BE LUCKY IF THEY FINISH LUNCH BY FINNER TIME.

BLA... BLA...

GIRLS! WILL YOU PLEASE HURRY UP!

BLA... BLA... BLA...

FORGET THE LUNCH, GIRLS, WE'LL FIND SOME RESTAURANT ON THE WAY BACK.

BLA... BLA... BLA...

IF WE WAIT YOU'RE READY WE'LL STARVE!

HOW YOU FELLOWS EXAGGERATE WE DIDN'T WASTE ANY TIME TALKING.

OH NO!

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—helps clean away dirt and dandruff, prevent grease build-up

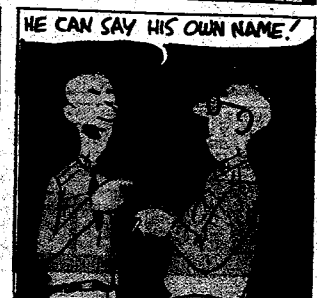
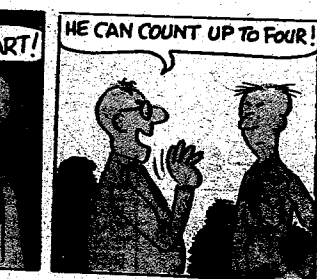
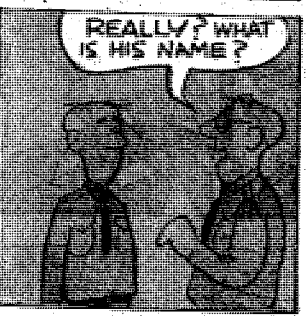
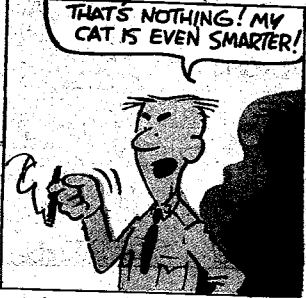
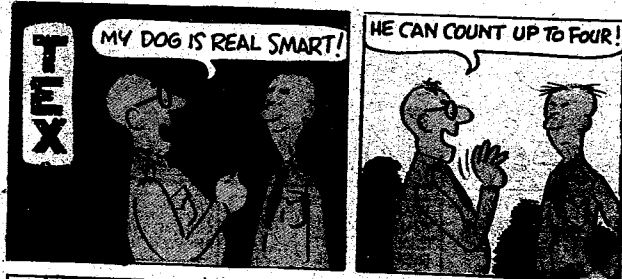
If we'd created it just for you servicemen...we couldn't have done a better job!

## GROOM & CLEAN

CLEAR CLEANSING HAIR CREAM—WITHOUT GREASE

Service life can be extra tough on your hair. So you need something extra special to keep it looking great. Non-greasy Groom & Clean is the answer! Other hair-dressings build up a greasy looking film that can trap dirt and dandruff on your hair. But just wet combing with Groom & Clean helps clean away dirt and loose dandruff...prevent greasy build-up. Try it! Groom & Clean at your PX...today.

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### You Can Bet on It...

Compiled by Joseph Henchard

... Hindustan lost more than 100,000 butchered dead to Tamerlane in 1399—some of whom were poisoned to death in a gigantic mortar.

... A gun explosion aboard the U.S. Navy's *USS Princeton* on February 28, 1844 killed Secretary of State Abel P. Upshur and Secretary of the Navy Gilmer.

... Explosive bombs were invented in 1496 at Venloo, Holland.

... In 165 A. D. a Roman general, Cassius, put to death 300,000 residents of Seleucia in Syria.

... A fulltime job from 40 to 51 A. D. for the Roman Army was to guard 30,000 slave laborers who built the Claudian Aqueduct in Rome.

... In London, England, in 1684, the East of Devonshire dragged a Colonel Culpepper by the nose from the Presence Chamber in Westminster — and later was fined 30,000 pounds and imprisoned for his moment of pleasure.

... On September 8, 1847, at the battle of El Molino del Rey, a force of 13,000 Mexican soldiers was defeated by but 4,000 Americans.

... Dr. R. J. Gatling invented his famous repeating gun in 1861.

... In 1739, the Persian Nadir Shah invaded India, carrying away treasure worth more than \$600,000,000 — after slaughtering 150,000 captives.

... Ivan III conquered the Tartars in 1482 and then assumed the title of "Czar of All the Russias."

... On October 19, 1216, King John of England, compelled a year earlier to sign the Magna Carta, died from "eating pears and peaches and new cider in a beastly way."

... The K-9 Corps is not at all new. Historic records show that dogs were trained for warfare and security as early as 700 B. C.

... Dogs with their homing senses were used in World War I, World War II, and the Korean War as messengers, scouts, sentries, and snipers — in the name of **DOG DAYS**.

### Crossword Puzzle

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WITH AN **EMBRACEABLE DIAMOND!**

AND NOW YOU CAN BUY 'EM AT SERVICEMEN'S DISCOUNT PRICES. BUY WITH CONFIDENCE... EVERY DIAMOND IS SELECTED FOR EXCELLENCE IN CUT, COLOR AND CLARITY

**LIFETIME GUARANTEE**  
ALL DIAMONDS ARE GUARANTEED TO BE REAL AND TO LAST FOREVER. IF YOU DO NOT LIKE YOUR DIAMOND, WE WILL BUY IT FROM YOU AT FULL DISCOUNT PRICE.

**FREE GIFTS!**

**FREE GLOSSY PINUP OF LOVELY JOE LANSING. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. JUST MAIL IN COUPON WITH YOUR NAME AND MILITARY ADDRESS.**

**NO LOWER PRICES!**

**YOUR ORDER GUARANTEED SAME DAY RECEIVED**

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SEND \$5.00 TO GET YOUR DIAMOND RING IN 15 AT HOME OR YELLOW GOLD. ALL TERMS INTERESTING.

**LOS ANGELES' OLDEST CREDIT JEWELERS**

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PLEASE PRINT NAME IN BLOCK LETTERS

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Send Rings to  Sweetheart  Wife  Mother  Me  
My Free Bonus Gift  Pearl Set  Calendar Watch  Flash Camera  
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BY SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

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**THE U.S. TEAM WAS REPRESENTED BY PERSONNEL OF THE U.S. MODERN BIATHLON TRAINING CENTER, FORT RICHARDSON, ALASKA. A SKIING TEAM WITH A GOOD RECORD IN INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION, THE AMERICANS HAD HIGH HOPES AS THEY LINED UP IN FRONT OF THE FAMOUS, LEBANESE CEDARS...**



**IN THE GIANT SLALOM, THE AMERICANS DID NOT HAVE ANY SLALOM SKI SPECIALIST. NORWAY FAR AWAY WITH THE FIRST THREE PRIZES; THE U.S. FINISHED 6<sup>TH</sup>, 10<sup>TH</sup> AND 17<sup>TH</sup>...**

**THE MOST EXCITING EVENT, FOR SKIERS AND SPECTATOR, WAS THE 15 KILOMETER MILITARY CROSS-COUNTRY EVENT. THIS REQUIRED THE SKIER TO CARRY A RUCKSACK AND RIFLE AND TO FIRE AT A TARGET AFTER SKIING FIVE KILOMETERS...**

**IT WAS FEBRUARY 1947, AND TEN CISM MEMBER NATIONS MET IN BERUT, LEBANON, FOR THE START OF THE 3<sup>RD</sup> IN CISM SKIING CHAMPIONSHIPS. THIS WAS THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF THE COMPETITION THAT IT TOOK PLACE OUTSIDE OF EUROPE.**

**ONE MINUTE WAS ADDED TO EACH SKIERS TIME FOR EVERY MISS OF THE TARGET. ITALY WON 1<sup>ST</sup> AND 2<sup>ND</sup> PRIZES; THE BEST ANY AMERICAN COULD DO WAS 29<sup>TH</sup> PLACE...**

**AS WITH THE MILITARY CROSS COUNTRY, THE MILITARY SKI PATROL, REQUIRES THE SKIER TO FIRE AT A TARGET, BUT THIS TIME HE IS PART OF A TEAM THAT HAS TO FIRE INDIVIDUALLY IN TURN. NORWAY TOOK 1<sup>ST</sup> AND 3<sup>RD</sup>; FRANCE 2<sup>ND</sup>...**

**FINALLY, IN THE INDIVIDUAL COMBINED CROSS COUNTRY AND SLALOM GIGANT, THE UNITED STATES PLACED A WINNER AMONG THE FIRST THREE PRIZES... SP-4 JOHN EKRENSBECK, WHO CAME IN 3<sup>RD</sup>...**

**THE U.S. SHOWING OVERALL WAS A POOR ONE, BUT ALL COMPETITORS AT THIS 3<sup>RD</sup> IN INTERNATIONAL MEET LEFT BERUT IN GOOD SPIRIT. THAT WAS WHAT HAD BROUGHT THEM ALL THERE IN THE FIRST PLACE... THE CONSOLIDATION OF FRIENDLY TIES AND AN IMPARTY COOPERATION BETWEEN THE ARMIES OF MEMBER COUNTRIES.**

**GREAT IDEA OF YOURS, FLOSSIE, TO RENT A TRAILER FOR OUR LEAVE.**

**YES, BUT IT NEEDS A GOOD WASHING BEFORE WE START.**

**AUTO WASHING**

**HERE'S THE \$2.00.**

**THERE'S 35 CENTS EXTRA FOR THE DISHES!**

**WINNIE WAVE**

**Winnie stood me up again last night.**

**When I see her I'm going to bowl her out!**

**There she is... Hey, Winnie!**

**Why didn't you show up last night?**

**This nation would be better off without you. Women! What'd ya say to that?**

**I'd say it would be a case of stag-nation!**

**HOLLYWOOD DIAMOND EXCHANGE**

**ROYAL diamonds**

**NO MONEY DOWN!**

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED 15-DAY TRIAL OFFER!**

**Dollar for Dollar Your Best Buy!**

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Please Print: NAME, NAME OF \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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There was a young private named Jack,  
Who sighted a beautiful WAC.  
She said, "With that brass  
you won't meet this lass;  
Get Brasso and then call me back!"



\$5 and thanks to PFC Joel Hochberger, Btry C, 3/19th Arty, 1st AD, Fort Hood, Texas

**TENN-SHUN!**

Send your Brasso limerick to Brasso Div., R. T. French Co., Rochester, N. Y. 14609, U.S.A. We'll pay you \$5 for each limerick published.

**THIS NEW TRI-SERVICE Y-22A** RECENTLY MADE ITS DEBUT... THE FOLDED PROPELLERS TILT UP FOR VERTICAL OR SHORT-FIELD TAKE OFF AND TILT FORWARD FOR NORMAL FLIGHT. IT CARRIES 1600 TONS OF GUN, PASSENGERS AND FUEL AT 322 MILES PER HOUR \*\*\*

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**THE FPL (FAST DEPLOYMENT LOGISTICS)** PROVIDE HELICOPTER AND LANDING CRAFT DEPLOYMENT IS NOW ON THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE DRAWING BOARDS \*\*\*



**PHINEAS FOGG & CROCKLESBERRY**

WELL, WE'RE IN SHAP, SO WHERE IS THAT FRENCH ANKLE YOU WERE BRASSING ABOUT?  
YOU CAN'T TALK FRENCH WITH SOME OF THESE GUYS!  
WHAT TELL ME ABOUT UP WITH SOME FRENCH PRINCIPLES?  
REALLY GOOD, ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS COME TALK TO ME ABOUT THEM!  
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REALLY GOOD, ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS COME TALK TO ME ABOUT THEM!

OH, JOSEPH, BUT WHERE A COUPLE OF AMERICAN STRAIGHTS!

**CARTOON PARADE**

WHERE ARE WE? I'M THE NAVIGATOR AND YOU'RE JUST A CLERK TO KNOW!

WHAT KIND OF PLUM REASON DO YOU SAY THIS WAS, HANDEL?

LOOK, INCONSIDERABLE!

I THINK IT'S A SPECIAL TICKET!

**ATTENTION**

WE WILL BE PAID FOR EACH OF THE BEST ORIGINAL CREATIVE IDEAS SUBMITTED BY SERVICE MEN. IDEAS RETURNED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY A STAMPER SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. PLEASE STATE RANK OR CONNECTION WITH THE SERVICE, WHERE YOU SUBMIT MATERIAL.

SEND YOUR SUBMISSIONS TO: ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, 4000 PENTAGON AVENUE, ARLINGTON, VA 22204.

**ANSWER TO CROSSWORD**

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**JUMPIN' JACK**

HEY SMILEY—MAY I HAVE A JEEP FOR TODAY?

NO! WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT TWO FEET FOR?

ONE FOR THE GAS PEDAL AND ONE FOR THE BRAKE!

**New! Schick Super Stainless Steel Injector blades—**

**SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES**

**with the Super Krona Comfort Edge**

This triangle marks the Super Krona Comfort Edge—only Schick has it. Here's why:

1. New Schick Super Stainless Steel. Gives uniform smoothness blade after blade.
2. New 1,000 Foot Strip. Schick polishes the Comfort Edge to a flawless finish.
3. New Polymer Coating. Schick coats the edge so slippery smooth there's no pull at all.

Available now in 7 and 31 Blade packs and with this feature: Razor lock.

WE'D BETTER GO HOME! I'M GETTING DRY PLANNED FOR TOMORROW!

SEE! ITS ONLY TEA O'CLOCK!

A CONDUITE HONORABLE?—SAY! WHAT'S THE "DANCE" YOU GOT TOMORROW?

I'M GETTING HUNGRY, ARE MY FRIENDS?

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America's #1 Camera!  
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Own this camera at no extra cost with any diamond purchase. A perfect photo in 10 seconds. Fast print, instant loading. No focusing. Built-in photometer.  
Time is short... order today!

**BIG FREE GIFT CATALOG**  
SEND FOR YOURS • USE COUPON BELOW

**TEFLON COOKWARE**  
Largest selection of Teflon cookware in the world. Includes: Fry Pans, Sauce Pans, Skillets, Dutch Ovens, Pressure Cookers, and more. **DO NOT BURN ONE PENNY!**

ANY ITEM **50¢ a WEEK** AND UP



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**"ROYAL STAR"** 2.00 ct. total wt. Large synthetic diamond in solid 14K yellow gold. \$175.00  
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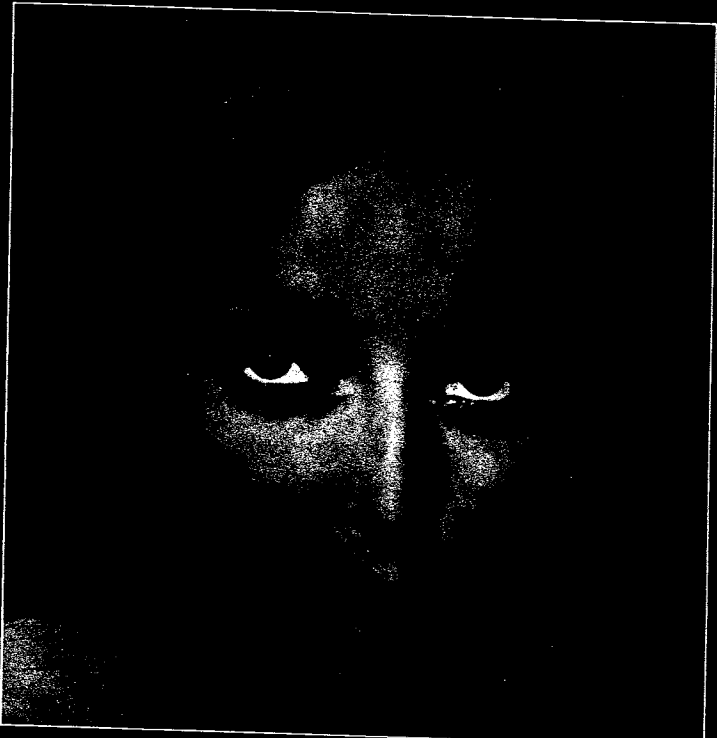
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I agree to pay \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (total) monthly (less \$ \_\_\_\_\_ per month) until my account is paid in full.  
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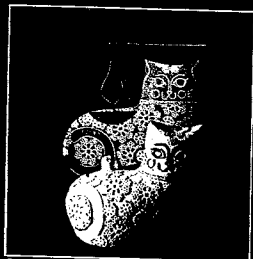
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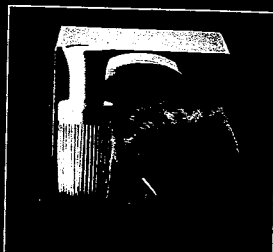
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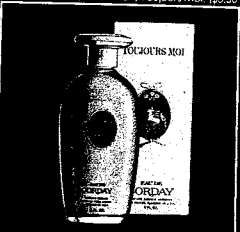
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## Two Colonels Head List Of Retirees Wednesday

Two officers, one warrant officer and twelve enlisted men retired Wednesday morning in ceremonies at Infantry Hall where Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr. presented awards and decorations.

Participating in the ceremony were the Infantry Center Band, an honor guard provided by C Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 19th Inf. Bde., and color guards from the Infantry Center Troop Command, The Student Brigade, 19th Inf. Bde., Martin Army Hospital, Army Training Center, and 10th Avn. Gp.

Retiring were Lt. Col. Christopher M. Gooch Jr. who received the Army Commendation Medal with Second Oak Leaf Cluster, Lt. Col. James M. Townsend (ARCOM), CW4 Bernard Horwitz (ARCOM), 1st Sgt. Floyd N. Mayhew (ARCOM), M. Sgt. Herbert A. Cowart (ARCOM, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster), M. Sgt. Samuel F. Mizze

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# NCOC Unit Graduates, Stripes Make History

## New Noncoms Praised By Top NCO in Army

By Al Spratley

Melvin C. Lervick of Hillington, Mont., was promoted to staff sergeant here last weekend. This is not an unusual event in the Army or at Fort Benning.

But it was different in Lervick's case as he was the distinguished graduate in the Army's first Infantry Non-commissioned Officer Candidate Course which began here September 3.

Sergeant Major of the Army William O. Woodridge delivered the graduation address and pinned the oew chevrons on Lervick as an array of visiting general officers and command sergeants major witnessed the milestone event.

Five other graduating candidates received promotion to staff sergeant, 66 received sergeant chevrons and 43 others who completed the course but were not awarded non-commissioned officer rating were promoted to specialist four.

### Soldiers Medal

## Two Cited For Action In Vietnam

Candidates who entered the tough 12-week course were selected from those who had displayed leadership potential in basic and advanced individual training. At Benning this potential was developed as they trained for duty in Vietnam as fire team and squad leaders. Graduates go on to another nine weeks of on-the-job training before their Vietnam duty.

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, spoke to the graduating class.

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## Christmas Decoration Contest Set

Plans for the 1967 Fort Benning Christmas decoration contest for individuals and units were announced this week.

"All individuals living in on post housing will have a chance to decorate their living quarters and each unit will also have an opportunity to enter into competition with other units of their own size," Lt. Norwood Vassar, USAAC Special Services Project Officer, said.

Measure went on to state that the quarters contest will be judged on four grade levels consisting of: E-6 and below, senior enlisted grades (E-7 to E-9), field

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## Gen. Larsen Speaks Here On Viet War

The deputy commander of CONARC, Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, pointed to the several positive signs of progress in the Vietnam war as he spoke to a news conference Monday morning in Infantry Hall.

Gen. Larsen, former assistant commandant of the Infantry School, served as commander of Field Force II area in Vietnam. His headquarters controlled the American and Korean units in the II Corps area, which covers half of South Vietnam's land mass.

"Two years ago, the Viet Cong commanded about 90 per cent of the highway system. Today 90 per cent can be used not only by military traffic, but by

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## CONARC CG TO ADDRESS LOCAL AUSA

General J. K. Woolnough, CONARC commander, will address the Columbus - Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of U. S. Army (AUSA) at a dinner meeting December 13, James W. Blanchard, chapter president, announced this week.

Gen. Woolnough will speak following the dinner and social hour beginning at 6 p.m. To accommodate the large crowd expected to attend, two hangars at Lawson Airfield, 2491 and 2492, have been re-

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YOUNG FATHER... A refugee in feature of Vietnamese subjects by an award winning photographer 1st Lt. Marv Wolf.

## Cuban Recalls Days as Prisoner

By Lt. Karen Bolton

"I've fought against Communism in three wars in two hemispheres." Capt. Emilio R. Borrego, S3 officer at 9th Maint. Bn., 16th Gen. Spt. Gp., CTC fought in the Cuban Army against Castro in the Bay of Pigs invasion as an artillery commander, and with the Big Red One in

enlisted in the Constitutional Cuban Army in 1946 and served first as a general's clerk in 1952 he was assigned to the Cuban embassy in Mexico, returning two years later to serve as secretary to the Chief of the Cuban Army. He went to OCS in 1958; after being commissioned, Borrego took over as commanding officer of the 73rd Infantry Co. of the 7th Regt., based at Holguin in Oriente Province. His mission was to fight Castro and his guerrilla band in the Sierra Maestra.

Wounded

Borrego was wounded four months later, and while he was recovering in Havana, the Batista government was finally overthrown by Castro. He was arrested by Castro's followers, imprisoned for 15 days, and then released.

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## Retirees

(ARCOM), M. Sgt. Vernon H. Powell (ARCOM, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster), SFC Glenn R. Cristler (ARCOM), SFC James C. Ernst (ARCOM, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster), SFC Joseph M. Gosney (ARCOM, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster), SFC Richard G. Powell (ARCOM, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster), SFC Kenneth L. Spiess (ARCOM, 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster), SFC Lonnie K. Starratt (ARCOM, 3rd Oak Leaf Cluster), S. Sgt. Walker M. Thompson (ARCOM), Spec. 5 Albert D. Glover (ARCOM).

## Larsen

Two years ago, out of the 2.9 million people, 1.3 million were under VC control; today, out of the 1.3 million about 1 million are under government control.

"Rice and agricultural areas, once 65 per cent guerrilla held, are now 90 to 100 per cent under government control."

He pointed to these definite signs of progress to show that the Viet Cong are not winning the "battle for the hearts and minds of the people."

## AUSA

For planning purposes, members are urged to make reservations with Sgt. Maj. Lawrence E. Kennedy, Infantry Hall, Room 549. Members are also being urged to bring a paid guest.

Tickets for the event, which will include dinner, refreshments and entertainment, are \$2 each.

## Medals

medical aid to the wounded, despite the possibility of an explosion from boxes of mortar rounds which had caught fire. He supervised the evacuation of the wounded and performed surgery on two men on board a helicopter while flying to a hospital.

His courage and devotion to duty is responsible for saving the lives of at least two men.

AWARD OF THE Soldier's Medal was made to Cpl. Leonard G. Hood of Co. C, 8th Bn., 21st Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., recently in ceremonies at battalion headquarters. Lt. Col. Charles A. Smith, battalion commander, presented the medal to Hood, who was cited for heroism while serving with the 2nd Bn., 12th Cav. in Vietnam.

Hood distinguished himself by "courageous and selfless action" in assisting two men in his platoon, pinned beneath an armored personnel carrier which had overturned in a water-filled rice paddy. Threatened by the water and gasoline pouring from

ruptured fuel tanks, Hood successfully attempted to extricate the two men.

Hood then remained with the men, offering encouragement and medical assistance during a precarious lifting operation which finally made removal of the two men possible.

Hood also received the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal with "V" Device during the same ceremonies for his service in Vietnam.

## Contest

grade officers, and company officers and warrant officers and civilians combined in the least category. Entries in the contest must be either religious, traditional or contemporary and the division entered must be stated on an entree blank and submitted to Special Services before December 10.

Formal entry blanks ran in the Daily Bulletin last week, and those wishing to enter may submit their name, address, rank, telephone number and category of their exhibit on a piece of paper to the main Special Services Office, Bldg. No. 384 before the deadline. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners. \$20 first prize, \$15 second prize and \$10 third prize, will be awarded in each grade level.

Judging will take place on December 16 thru December 20, winning displays must remain in tact until December 31, according to Manual.

At the same time, units on the post will be entering separate competition among themselves, he added.

The commanders of the various units on post are encouraged to participate by entering in the competition one of two categories: battalion size units or higher and company size units or similar size commands.

## NCOs

class and introduced Maj. Woodriddle, Gen. Wright reminded the new NCOs that they would be decision-makers. He said these deci-

sions would involve committing men's lives in combat situations and that he knew of "no greater responsibility."

Gen. Wright expressed his faith in the NCO program and in its first products but he said that in being the first class, it only added to the responsibilities of the graduates.

Watching Closely

The United States Army will be watching very closely your performance as you move on to your next assignments," Gen. Wright said. "But I want you to move into your next job with all the confidence in the world knowing that you have had the finest training that the Army has to offer, and you will do well."

Woodriddle told the graduates that as NCOs and leaders they would comprise the "glue" that holds together the team and the squad and that they would be the ones to give it direction and spirit and the ability to perform its mission.

The Army's ranking non-commissioned officer said further, "Great things are expected of you. Besides being the first class you also are the first group which has ever been trained this way . . . it has been a whole new idea in training."

The Army's top NCO told the graduating class that "the fact that you are here today is proof that you already are smart and quality." And he added, "In the twelve weeks of the training that you have just completed you showed that those who selected you were correct in their judgment."

"I know you will do it well, I have great confidence in you and great expectations for your future," he said in closing.

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### Many soldiers often forget importance of appearance

By PFC Mickey Seead  
 "Standing tall and ready around the clock" (STRAC). There is no doubt in my mind that the Army is ready around the clock, but always standing tall!

A frequent sight throughout the Fort Benning community is a soldier wearing a pair of low quarters that have not seen polish for several days or a pair of fatigues that have never been introduced to starch. It is beginning to look as if spit-shined boots are no longer following close behind the boots and razor blade sales have dropped.

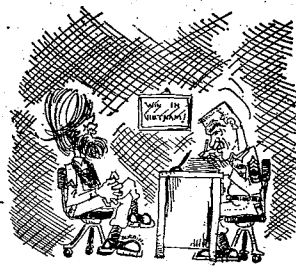
I have seen soldiers that look as if they are not required to dress in a clean uniform... they are! That once they complete basic and ALT they can dress as they please - they cannot! Soldiers should always remember that they are members of the Army and that their appearance does have a bearing on the military image.

It is the responsibility of every member of the Army to give guidance to soldiers in uniform. Not only privates and Spec5s but NCOs and officers could use a little advice on their appearance.

Top non-coms and officers should tighten up on the appearance of their soldiers in their command. Soldiers should not be permitted to wear sooty boots and they should be forced to break starch at least every two days.

If a punishment system is needed to get soldiers to polish their boots and clean their uniforms, then I think such a system should be established.

We would certainly be a trouble if the Army were not ready around the clock, but traditions are also important and sloppy soldiers whether they are commissioned or non-commissioned, are part of a STRAC Army.



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### Bayonet Viewpoint

### '67 saw many massacred on our nation's highways

This year has almost passed into history... one which will be remembered for the devaluation of the British pound, the riots in the cities, the continuation of the war in Vietnam and the many peace demonstrations around the country.

But all too sadly, it will not be remembered as the year in which masses took to the streets to protest the massacre on the nation's highways and the almost sanctified murder of thousands of innocents within the U.S.

A writer several years ago gained widespread publicity for his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," and through this publicity, he was able to drive for safety requirements imposed on the automobile Big Three. However, the biggest safety hazard still seems to be the nut behind the wheel.

The National Safety Council has found that the safety regulations have reduced fatalities per accident from 5.5 per thousand to around 5.2.

Still, though, hundreds more people will die this year from traffic accidents than from all the enemy rounds thrown at our troops in Vietnam.

With today's cars at today's speeds, a very lucky driver might get more than one chance with an accident. However, the other driver may have already used up your supply of luck so don't risk it.

At all times of the year and particularly during the murderous holiday season, start a little sooner and if it is impossible to start sooner, then phone ahead and tell your friends that you may be a little late.

Pay attention to traffic signs and pay particular attention to the vehicles around you. It's just possible that they hold the nut we're talking about - Bayonet.

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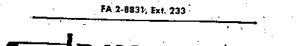
Bleed a game bird by severing the neck arteries and forcing the blood from the bird with slight pressure. Make every effort to remove the body heat as quickly as possible. Do not pile birds in the car, instead, spread them out as much as possible to allow for free circulation of air.

Pluck and draw game birds, wash thoroughly and wash in a vapor resistant material as you would poultry. If camping overnight, hang them where the cool air will circulate around them.

Other game, particularly big game, should be bled by severing neck arteries, and cleaned immediately after being shot. If possible, leave hanging overnight in the cool air to remove heat. Do not under any circumstances place a warm animal in the trunk of the car.

Keep Away From Heat

If the animal must be moved before it is thoroughly cooled, place it on top of the car or the outside away from engine heat. In situations where the carcass cannot be properly covered and drying, you may wish to leave the hide on.



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### Doctor warns of dangers of unsafe Christmas toys

An appeal was issued today by your Post Safety Officer and Preventive Medicine Division to use care when buying toys for gift - giving this Christmas. Dr. Madorosky, Chief of Preventive Medicine said, "A happy Christmas can quickly turn into a tragic one when unsafe toys are given to children."

He urged persons selecting toys to be on the lookout for features that make them unsafe. Among the points he discussed were:

1. Be sure paint on playthings contains no lead. Look on box or carton for a statement that paint is lead-free. If there is any doubt, do not give it to a child. Small children especially are likely to chew on toys. If paint containing lead is eaten, it is very harmful.
2. Avoid items which might be flammable, such as playclothes, costumes and the like. Look on the package for a statement that nonflammable material was used.
3. Watch out for toys that are small or have flammable, removable parts. A young child is prone to put everything into his mouth, and he could easily swallow and choke on a small toy or piece of one. Be certain that "eyes," buttons, etc., on stuffed toys are securely attached.
4. Select sturdy toys that will not break or crack easily. Choose those with smooth edges and rounded corners for the very young.
5. Use caution in giving children toys that shoot projectiles, such as bows and arrows, slings, guns or missiles.

One additional note of caution was sounded by Madorosky, "Well-meaning friends or relatives," he said, "may unintentionally give your child a potentially harmful toy. Parents should carefully examine each gift and use their best judgment to determine if the child should be allowed to play with it. Parents should not be afraid of sending the giver by quietly removing a possibly dangerous toy and saying it until the child is ready to 'have it.'"

Madorosky stated that the great majority of toys available today have been produced with a child's safety in mind. Also, many are appreciated to assist the public in selecting them. He called for common sense in buying toys and urged people to consider safety as well as enjoyment as a guide to choosing their gifts.

"Your thoughtfulness in giving a plaything to a child will be appreciated even more easily by parents when it presents no hazard to their child's health and well-being," Madorosky concluded.

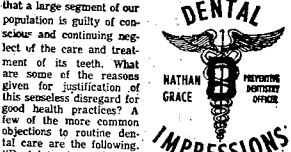
### New equipment has ended pain of tooth restoration

It is an accepted fact that a large segment of our population is guilty of conscious and continuing neglect of the care and treatment of its teeth. What are some of the reasons given for justification of this senseless disregard for good health practices? A few of the more common objections to routine dental care are the following: "Dental treatment is very painful," "My teeth aren't worth saving," "It's too late to do anything about my teeth."

Let's examine these statements one at a time. First, the objection that, "It hurts to go to the dentist." This fear of dentistry is frequently far more prevalent among adults than among teenagers or even among very young children. The adult's fear might very well be a carry-over back to those days of his childhood, when dental treatment was frequently an unpleasant experience. Take the preparation of the tooth to receive a restoration, or, as it is commonly called, "drilling."

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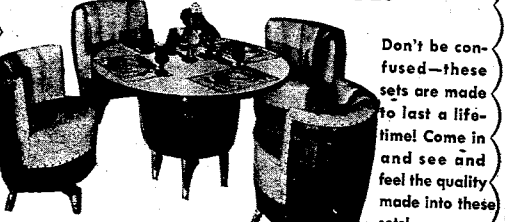
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# OWC Sets Christmas Luncheon for Noon Wednesday



WIVES ARRANGE DECORATIONS FOR OWC YULE LUNCHEON  
From Left, Mrs. C. Youngman, Mrs. G. Goodwin, Mrs. R. Sullivan,  
Mrs. J. Roberts. (Photo by Ken Frater)

The making of Christmas decorations and talk of holiday luncheon plans takes on special meaning these days for the Officers' Wives' Club as the club prepares for its Christmas luncheon to be held at noon, Wednesday, at the Main Officers' Club.

"Every Christmas is a Birthday" spells out the holiday theme as the hostesses, the wives of The Infantry Center staff, ready last minute details. Mrs. H. S. Cunningham is chairman.

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, will be honored guest.

A program in song is to be featured in the gala atmosphere as the Officers' Wives' Club choral group, the "Polka Dots," present such Christmas songs as "Steigh Ride," "What Child Is This," and "Let It Snow."

The "Polka Dots," the group scheduled to appear on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour in January, will be accompanied during their Christmas luncheon program by guest harpist, Miss Regina Watson. Miss Watson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Watson of Columbus, will also play variations on "Adagio Fidelity" in 1966.

Miss Watson, a student at Columbus College, has played the harp for the last five years with the Columbus Symphony and has appeared in concert in Memphis, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., Auburn, Ala., and LaGrange, Ga. She also has played second harp with

## Dental Poster Contest Set for School Children

Reservations may be made until noon, Monday, on post cards by calling Mrs. Adams Jr., at 545-3947 for reservations; H-M, Mrs. Y. Phillips at 545-7335; N-S, Mrs. R. E. Penkott at 545-3229; V. Z. Mrs. John R. Walker at 545-2418; and club members whose last names begin with the letters A-G may call Mrs. Earl S. Claude W. Baker at 689-4971 or Mrs. Shelton J. Chom-pagne at 689-7782.

Because dental health has year-round emphasis at Fort Benning's schools, the observance of Dental Health Week, February 4-10, is an annual event.

This year is no exception as a Dental Health Week poster contest is being planned in each school for grades three, four, five, six, seven and eight. Children at each grade level will be vying for winning prizes, electric toothbrushes, by creating original dental posters.

At each school, three outstanding posters will be chosen from each grade. Members of The Infantry Center Dental Section then will select the six winning posters, one from each grade level.

Each participant will be subject to the following rules: poster sizes may not exceed 18 inches by 24 inches; posters may not have any attachments such as toothbrushes or toothpaste tubes; brand names may not be used; stencils may not be used; commercial slogans may not be used; each participant should print his name, grade, room number, and school on the back of his poster and all posters must be submitted on or before February 2.

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## Fort Benning Society Women's News

### Event Honors Mrs. Chapman

The Sergeants Major's major of The Infantry Wives of Fort Benning School Luncheon tables were decorated with orange and brown paper turkeys, orange streamers and white bowland. Sgt. Maj. Chapman, retired and who is now an instructor with the ROTC at Baker High School, was also presented a silver case-dish by Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy, wife of the sergeant.

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# NCO Wives Fete Mrs. J. F. Whitley

The Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club held a tea recently at the 7-9 Club to honor Mrs. John F. Whitley.

Mrs. Whitley, whose husband recently retired from the Army as The Infantry Center's sergeant major, was greeted with a corsage of gold and bronze chrysanthe-

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The letter said, in part, "Garlands of honors were then given to Mrs. Whitley as Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, club treasurer, read a letter of appreciation for the fine manner in which you represented the Army as The Infantry Center's sergeant major, was greeted with a corsage of gold and bronze chrysanthe-



FALL FORMAL... Passing the receiving line at the annual Center Command fall formal is deputy CTC commander, Col. Herbert G. Peabody and Mrs. Peabody. In greeting line are, from right, Brig. Gen. James S. Timothy, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Col. Charles Davis, CTC commander and Capt. John Farmer. (Photo by S.Sgt. Betty

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Mrs. Gerald "Joe" Purnell is a "short timer" at Fort Benning. He is an Army wife... not a wife who shortly wants to get out of the Army, but rather a shorter timer at being "in" the Army.

Her husband, S.Sgt. Gerald Purnell, who is now in Vietnam, has been in the Army for only three years. Moreover, for the first year of that, Mrs. Purnell stayed in her home town, Chambersburg, Pa., while her husband was stationed in Korea. She has had a real chance at being an Army wife, then, only since the autumn of 1965 when the Purnells came to Fort Benning.

During the first period of that time, she admits that she was much too busy with her three children, Michael, 6, Lisa, 4, and Greg, 17 months, to take advantage of the many opportunities at Fort Benning for wives.

Joined Wives' Club It was just last April that a friend induced her to be her guest at a fashion show and luncheon for the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club. She decided immediately that she wanted to join the club.

From the very beginning, Mrs. Purnell stepped into the club as one of its best members. In May she was asked to take the job as chairman of the NCO Wives' sponsored Army Community Service Hospitality House.

Her job as Hospitality House chairman was a totally new experience for her, she admits. She added, however, that she thoroughly enjoyed it. "Helping and greeting new people at the post and feeling their warmth and gratitude is more than rewarding," she recalls.

Gave Up Chairmanship She gave up the chairmanship after her husband left for Vietnam in October. Nevertheless, Mrs. Purnell refused to give up her service to the Hospitality House. She still works regularly as a volunteer at the welcoming center.

She also worked on the sales committee of the NCO Wives' Monte Carlo Night and pitched in on the club's project of sending 100 Red Cross "Wavy Bags" to Vietnam. She sewed the green canvas bags for the project. She grins that she hopes that her husband will be a recipient of one of the Red Cross Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Purnell also teaches catéchism classes at all the post Religious Education Center.

Her interests at home include cooking, sewing and gardening. She sews all of Lisa's clothes and nearly all of her own wardrobe.

Both from Ft. Benning, Pa., met at Mrs. Purnell's high school graduation exercises. He is

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award. Admiring his plaque and crown are Mrs. Dorothy Massaro, second from left, chapter president; Mrs. Sara Spano, Ledger-Enquirer food editor, toastmistress for the program, and Mrs. Jackie Strickland, the colonel's secretary. (Photo by Bennie Baker)

### Normandy Room Scene Of Hail, Farewell Event

A hall and farewell party well recently at the USAIC officers and ladies of Hq., 197th Inf. Bde., in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Club.

Lt. Col. Gerald G. Coady welcomed Maj. and Mrs. J. A. Shiver, Capt. J. C. Reid, Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. J. R. Hill, 1st Lt. P. E. Richeson, 1st Lt. J. R. Baxter, Lt. and Mrs. G. A. Scherer, Lt. J. L. May, Lt. B.S. Gibson, Lt. A. Bennett, Lt. C. D. McCullum, Lt. K. H. Krueger, Lt. and Mrs. R. Davis and Capt. and Mrs. R. E. McMahon.

An engraved silver wedding tray was presented to Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Monson. Farewells were said to Maj. and Mrs. D. L. Quinlan and Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Wantland, both of whom were presented with silver trays. Capt. S. E. Thomas, Capt. and Mrs. T. D. Hampton and Lt. J. C. Bright were given engraved silver beakers on their departure from the brigade.

The officers and ladies of the 2nd Bn. (Comp.), 10th Army, 197th Inf. Bde., held

their monthly hall and farewell recently at the USAIC recreation center. Two new brides, Mrs. Robert A. Thompson and Mrs. Daniel R. Vestal, were presented silver trays and welcomed to the unit.

New officers and wives welcomed by the battalion included Capt. and Mrs. Ass. E. Stewart, Capt. and Mrs. George Ruggles, Lt. and Mrs. David Saylor, and Lt. and Mrs. Norman B. St. Laurent. Other officers welcomed were Lt. George W. Farr, Lt. James E. Shurdix, Lt. David F. Mullis and Lt. Michael K. Robinson.

Lt. Col. Charles Tharp presented farewell gifts to Lt. and Mrs. Richard L. McLenahan and Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Shipps. The officers and ladies of headquarters battery were hosts for the evening.

Models for the show were Mrs. Joe Messner, Mrs. Charles Pritchett and her daughter Miss Michele Pritchett, Mrs. Peter Satterlee, Mrs. Bill Tracey and Mrs. Gregory Yacovou.

### Event Fetes Post Wives

Traditional fruit-filled luncheon, cornucopias and pine cones exemplified the theme for the November luncheon of the 10th Army Gp. Officers' Wives.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Charles R. Love, wife of the 10th Gp. chaplain.

Mrs. J. Y. Hammack, wife of the unit commander, introduced Mrs. G. W. Schlitzkus, special guest for the luncheon.

It was announced that the Officers' Wives' Club Christmas luncheon will be held Wednesday.

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Mint was well known and highly esteemed in the ancient world. In the Bible Pharaohes said, "In the mint, anise and cumin. In Greece, crushed mint leaves were used as perfume for the arms and to sweet the bath. Mint could stop hiccup, provide an antidote for the stings of sea serpents and, if consumed just before antifreeze solid. Serves 10 or 12.

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### Local Groups Sponsor Calls Home for 9 Men

Thanksgiving Day was a little brighter for the servicemen at Martin Army Hospital thanks to local volunteers.

The Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning and Southern Bell Telephone Co., sponsored phone calls home for nine Florida. Each man talked approximately 10 minutes with loved ones at home. Calls went out to states as far apart as Connecticut, Nevada and Florida. The wives' club also served coffee, donuts and brownies to patients in the Red Cross Recreation Hall of the NCO Wives' Club, hospital ward. After seeing the joy brought by a call home, the wives' club plans a repeat performance of the project on Christmas Day.



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**TICKET SALE** . . . Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., right, Fort Benning commander, buys tickets to the upcoming production of the "Nutcracker" ballet from Mrs. Albert P. Muehke, president of the Officers' Wives' Club. The production, sponsored by the OWC and to be per-

formed by Le Petit Ballet, guest artists, and students of Fort Benning's School of Dance, will be presented in the post's Marshall Auditorium. Performances will be given at 2:30 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m., December 9, and at 2:30 p.m. December 10. (Photo by Phillip Reid)

**Wives Invited To Farewell Breakfast**

Sergeants Major's wives at Fort Benning are invited to attend a breakfast on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Wade Vardeman, who is leaving Fort Benning. The breakfast is to be held at 9:30 a.m. at the P&O Club. Special guest will be Sgt. Maj. Walter Cannon, sergeant major of the Infantry Center. Reservations may be made until Monday by calling Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy at 545-3309 or Mrs. James Gallagher at 545-2836.

**Scudder Named to Post Of School Committee**

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Mrs. Hazel Scudder, superintendent of Fort Benning's children's schools, has been selected chairman of the Georgia Elementary Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Mrs. Scudder headed the former member commission from Georgia at the Southern Association's annual meeting held this week in Dallas, Tex. She has previously served as vice-chairman of the Accrediting Committee. Fort Benning schools have participated in the cooperative program of elementary education in the Southern Association since 1955 and have

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The Geographical Wives' Club at Fort Benning made angelic creations their center of attention at a coffee held recently at the Main Officers' Club. The creations were gilded paper angels with flowing robes. Mrs. Wilber E. Speer, a member of the wives' club, demonstrated how to transform cardboard poster paper, paper toweling, wool yarn, wallpaper paste and Christmas decorations. Mrs. Speer was assisted by Mrs. William J. Ralphs, Mrs. Bernard Doyle, club chairman, extended a welcome to the club's guest, Mrs. Howard DeMartin, and to newcomers. Mrs. DeMartin, Mrs. Donald Drach, Mrs. Raymond McClen, Mrs. Clyde Cleveland, Mrs. Michael Crabtree, Mrs. Vincent Gallery, Mrs. Edwin R. Miles, Mrs. Edwina Edwina, Mrs. Chuck Wails, Mrs. Edwina Burba, Mrs. Mike Tar, Mrs. Larry Redmond, Mrs. Ed Devlin, Mrs. William Ralphs, Mrs. Henry Slavico, Mrs. Elgie Adams, Mrs. Wallace Vann, Mrs. Bob Glass and Mrs. Dick Healy, Mrs. Roy Lindquist, Mrs. Edward Lillich, Mrs. Joseph Juskowiak, Mrs. Donald Fulum and Mrs. Thomas Stephens.

**Nurses Schedule Meet for Monday**

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# Pictures Are Lt. Wolf's Language

BY JIM BAKER

"One ought, everyday at least, to hear a little song, read a good poem, see a fine picture, and if it were possible, to speak a few reasonable words . . ."—Goethe.

Pictures are some people's language. For others they are just pictures.

Pictures communicate for some. For others, they do nothing.

For a Fort Benning lieutenant, pictures are his words, his language, his soul, his message.

Lt. Mary Wolf, recent Third Army photo contest winner, is the man behind the camera—his medium of expression.

His camera has been to Korea, back and forth across the U.S. and has ranged from Vietnam to Japan and back again.

His career as a photographer started in

Korea seven years ago with an inexpensive PX camera—that got him his first photo prize—\$25 in an Eighth Army photo contest.

His most recent awards netted him \$90 and two first place awards, one second place award, a third place award and nine honorable mentions, in Third Army competition.

Things have changed since that first PX camera. Wolf now has behind him photography and photo-journalism courses and a tour of duty in Vietnam as a public information specialist and photographer.

It was in Vietnam also that he was given a direct commission and soon after reassigned to Fort Benning as a member of the Public Information Office staff.

Rudyard Kipling once said "there aren't

twelve hundred people in the world who understand pictures. The others pretend and don't care."

Reproduced on these pages are some of Wolf's words—a cut of life as he sees it through a camera lens . . . He cares, do you?



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Float 37 in Tuesday's Christmas parade featured a highly-decorated veteran of Vietnam, Chaplain (Maj.) Conrad N. Walker. While serving in Vietnam, Chaplain Walker received the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Ribbon and the Purple Heart.

A Lutheran Christian, he was on the "Little" All-American football team when he played on the University of Washington football team in his undergraduate days. He was also heavyweight Golden Gloves Champion.

Others on the float from Fort Benning include Spec. 4 Robert Oda Kent, Spec. 4 Robert McGeigan, Spec. 4 Mark Carson, Pvt. Victor Eichel, and Spec. 4 Dennis Johnson.

The chaplain was created by act of the Continental Congress in 1775 upon recommendation of General George Washington. Since then Army chaplains have provided moral and spiritual leadership to generations of soldiers in peace and war.

During WWI, 2,363 chaplains served to meet the Army's religious needs at home and in France.

During the three years of the Korean War, 9,896 ministers, priests and rabbis were the U.S. Army chaplains throughout the world; 2,385 were decorated for services beyond the call to duty.

During the Korean War, many hundreds of chaplains served, many of them veterans of WWI.

Today the Army Chaplaincy has 1,887 chaplains of all faiths serving, approximately 400 are in Vietnam. Seven chaplains have died in Vietnam, many others have been wounded.

Position 37, Vietnam Mail Call float sponsored by the South Columbus Merchants Association, expressed season's greetings to "Our Gallant Men in Vietnam" with a huge Christmas card.

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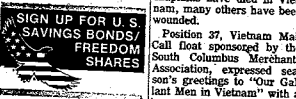
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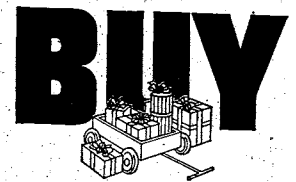


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## Col. Horne Addresses Lieutenants

The 75th officer candidate class to graduate in 1967 from Fort Benning's Infantry OCS last week heard Col. Richard C. Horne urge them to "keep your good names and I'll have no doubt about your success in the officer corps."

Col. Horne, director of the Communications & Electronics Department of The Infantry School, told the 178 new second lieutenants that responsibility is the keyword for an officer in any service.

"It is a very inspiring thing in these disturbed times to be connected with such young men," Horne said of the 5th Co. 5th Sst. Bn., The Student Brigade, "encouraging to see a group of young Americans with no doubts about their responsibility."

Named honor and distinguished graduate and first in leadership was 2nd Lt. Neil S. Koskie Jr. Academic honors went to 2nd Lt. Jack L. Butler.

Among guests at the graduation was retired Air Force General Robert M. Lee, who was here to pin the gold bars on his graduating son, and Lt. Robert M. Lee Jr.

## WAC Finds Tombstone Near Creek

By Sgt. Juanita Coates

Scrambling down the bank of the Weracoba Creek in search of rocks, I came to a screeching halt and stared in amazement at the inscribed gravestone which was partially embedded in the sand.

Exactly, I turned and yelled at my companion who was lagging behind. After a few minutes, we finished our descent down the bank and proceeded to remove the wet sand which covered the name and birthdate. While digging in the sand we pondered on how the gravemarker could have arrived at that destination.

Finally, all of the inscription was uncovered and after several trips to the nearby creek for buckets of water the remaining sand was rinsed from the lettering.

Engraved on the stone was the following:  
T. H. Brantley, Jr.  
Nov. 21, 1903  
Aug. 31, 1954  
Suffer little Children to Come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of God.

How did the gravemarker from his grave get to its present location? Did Weracoba creek flood it banks and wash the marker from Portland to Riverdale Cemetery or did someone purposefully remove the marker and dump it in the creek? These questions will in all probability remain unanswered.

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**CHANGE OF COMMAND . . .** Lt. Col. Joseph P. Kingston, former commander of the 11th Bn., 3rd Bde., USATC, holds the colors of the 3rd Bn., 1st Bde., from Lt. Col. Ronald D. Council, left, during change of command ceremonies. Both men are graduates of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. (Photo by Spec. 5 Bennie Baker)

**Sergeant Phoenix Collects Antiques and Credit Hours**

By Spec. 4 Carol Aubin  
In her house antiques nestled amidst paintings, ceramic figures, wood carvings, re-finished furniture and mounds of books used in over 2,000 hours of extension courses. A unique combination of antiquity and an adequate dab of modern made the absolute present seem momentarily lost.  
A silver-smith's chest, marked 1878, still pierced by the original square nails, now housed blankets instead of tools. A 78-year-old tub, once used to store sugar and flour, snuggled by the back door awaiting winter to serve as

a planter. The coffee-grinder, more than 100-years old, sitting idly on the table knew that it's working days were over, while a tall sturdy wash stand was in use with its built in knick knock shelves, taking away the previous severeness it had.  
On the shelf a 100-year clock ticked solidly away, proudly displaying its silk-screened face, done by its owner.  
Proud owner and innovator of all these antiques plus more is Loretta Phoenix, a member of the WAC Co., 1st Bn., Center Troop Command, S.Sgt. Phoenix, presently assigned to the Supply Services Div., has been stationed here since January 1966. She is an active member of the NCO Wives Ceramics Club.  
Besides her interest in ceramics and antiques, S.Sgt. Phoenix does art work, carvings and continues her education by taking numerous extension courses. She has over 2,000 hours of accredited schooling since joining the Women's Army Corps.  
The WAC sergeant entered active service in August 1965, and was previously in the reserve corps.  
S.Sgt. Phoenix has an AB and MA Degree from Florida State University. She is qualified to teach all phases of art education. Prior to her enlistment she was the Art Supervisor of Elementary Schools in Petersburg, Fla., where she also taught night classes in art history and appreciation at the junior college at night.  
S.Sgt. Phoenix was stationed at Ft. U.S. Army Recruiting District, Chicago, before her assignment here. Before her present assignment she worked as a draftsman for poster layouts for recruiting purposes here.

**Recon Missions Not New to OC In 91st Company**

The procedures of reconnaissance and search and destroy missions are nothing new to Officer Candidate Thomas K. Burniston of 91st Co., 9th Stu. Bn. (OC).  
From November 66 to May 66, Burniston spent most of his time putting these procedures to practical use as a member of Co. A, 1st Bn., 27th Inf. 1st Bde., 101st Airborne Div., stationed in Vietnam.  
During this time Burniston received a Silver Star and the Army Commendation Medal.  
As a member of a recon patrol, Burniston dragged a fellow NCO some 150 meters from enemy fire to safety after being wounded himself.  
Upon completion of OC's Vietnam assignment he returned to Burniston hopes to return to Vietnam as an Infantry platoon leader "to help further the fight for freedom."  
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**Post's Col. Gooch Retires Following Colorful Career**

By Spec. 4 Larry Mahoney

Negotiating for the WWII surrender of a German city . . . landing with one of the first combat units in Korea . . . commanding and expanding the Ranger Mountain camp at Dahlonega . . . developing the Army's "pugil stick" for bayonet training . . . in charge of the Rangers in Action demonstrations for Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy.

These are some of the milestones in the 26 year Army career of Lt. Col. Christopher M. Gooch Jr. That career ended Wednesday during ceremonies on York Field in front of The Infantry School.

Col. Gooch, a native of Nashville, Tenn., had most recently served as commanding officer of the Memphis Subsector Command, Tennessee Sector, XII Corps.

A much decorated Infantry officer, his military service was always associated with the Army's basic fighting branch.

Started as EM

He began it as an enlisted man in the southern training camps in the earliest days of WWII. When the 79th Inf. Div. landed in France for the Normandy Campaign, Gooch was in its ranks, and received a battlefield commission during the thick of the fighting.

Shortly before V-E Day, the young Tennessean and two other Americans selected followed a German civil official into Duisberg, a Ruhr Valley city still held by the disintegrating Wehrmacht.

Gooch, then a first lieutenant and battalion intelligence officer, and the two enlisted men, both interpreters, were unfolded by a German patrol and taken to the Nazi command post.

Though polite and attentive to the American officer who had come to negotiate the surrender of Duisberg, the German commanders would not surrender the city until orders came to them from higher headquarters. The three Americans were returned safely to their lines, and it was only a matter of days before orders came to the Germans to surrender Duisberg.

Reentered Service

Lt. Gooch, wearing the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and a Purple Heart, left the Army in 1946, but reentered service during the Berlin Blockade three years later. In 1950, he saw his second war, this one in Asia, as a captain in the 25th Inf. Div. in Korea.

After tours at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Frankfurt, Germany, the then Maj. Gooch assumed command of the Ranger Mountain Camp at Dahlonega in 1958.

It was during his command

of the camp was first expanded to its permanent status, with a water and sewage system, mess halls, six helicopter pads throughout the Chattahoochee National Forest, roads, electrical systems and plans for future buildings.

In 1959, he came to Fort Benning's Ranger Dept. as chairman of its combat conditioning committee. His responsibilities included all physical training at Fort Benning. Another project of his was to practice bayonet fighting. Two Presidents were among the thousands of Americans who have seen the Ranger - in - Action demonstrations. Gooch served as officer - in - charge of the demonstrations for several years. Another part of Ranger training that fell to his hand was a combat survival program still being used in the elite small-unit leaders training.

Col. Gooch and his wife Wanda have two sons, Christopher M. III, 18, and Damon K. 8. Their home address is 286 Harding Place, Nashville, Tenn.

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# Post Motor Pool Gives Legs of Doughboy Bigger Stride

One of the biggest in the Army — that's Fort Benning's Transportation Motor Pool. The pool controls and maintains nearly 2300 vehicles, ranging in size from motor scooters to 50-ton capacity trailers; it's drivers roll up a total of 5,400,000 miles each month; its services range from taxis for one passenger to convoys and larger sized battalions from one end of the reservation to the other.

The Motor Pool's chief mission is the support of the Infantry School, The Student Brigade and Army Training Center activities. Each day 48-passenger buses and 60 - passenger trailers, and 2½ ton trucks carry Officer Candidates, NCO Candidates, Airborne and Ranger, basic trainees and other officer and enlisted students to training ranges around post.

It's a seven-day a week, 24 - hour - a - day operation, but the peak comes just as in a large city, at the morning and evening rush hours, when school bus-runs swell the need for vehicles.

**Biggest Task**  
While the TMP's biggest task involves the Infantry School, it supports many other post activities small in scope but very im-

portant to the post as a whole. Martin Army Hospital's ambulances are maintained at the Main Post TMP, as are Military Police cars. A shuttle bus service links Martin with Main Post, Sand Hill and Harmony Church.

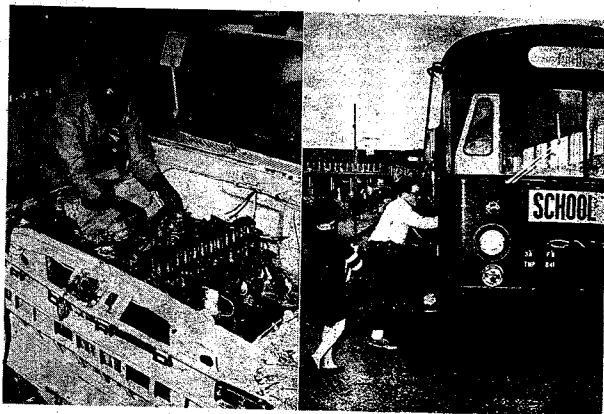
Five thousand students ride 37 buses each day, and many ride to Sunday School on the same vehicles.

Seven refrigerated trailers and many other trucks bring rations from the breakdown point to the company mess halls. Military taxis carry passengers on official business. The vehicles are concentrated on Main Post, where Bldg. 4 and Bldg. 35 generate the most traffic.

**Good Record**

And all this activity is conducted with an enviable safety record — the TMP's drivers have not had a fatality or an injury in the past 14 months.

The Motor Pool is one of the many activities of the Services Section, and comes under the direct control of the post's Transportation Office, Maj. R. L. Henry Jr., head of the Transportation Services Division. Acting motor pool



**WILLIAM ELIAS ADJUSTS ENGINE; CHILDREN BOARD BUS AT FAITH SCHOOL**  
TMP Services 2,300 Vehicles; Buses Carry More Than 5,000 Students Daily

officer and also, maintenance officer is James Pate.

Leonard Pate, no relative, is the operations officer, and on his shoulders fall the tasks of the daily dispatching and control of drivers and vehicles on the numerous commitments. An administration section keeps the records and statistics on the motor pools operation, and serves as bookkeeper.

The operation employs over 500 military and civilian employees, over two-thirds of whom are civilians.

**4 Motor Pools**  
TMP operates four motor pools at Fort Benning and is responsible for vehicles used at the Mountain and Florida Ranger Camps. The largest pool is on Main Post, and includes the maintenance and supply activities, as well as one of the five fueling stations.

Also on Main Post is a pool for medium trucks, the Army's terminology for the tractor trailer rigs of 12-ton capacity and below. The other pools are at Sand Hill and the Post Engineers pool on Main Post. Sand Hill serves the Army Training Center and the Harmony Church area.

TMP operates both tactical and commercial type vehicles. The commercial type units trucks and cabs perform many of the utility tasks not requiring the four-wheel drive and cross-country capability of the Army's rugged tactical vehicles.

Most numerous vehicles in TMP are the familiar

pickup truck, a commercial design, followed close by the deuce - and - a - half, a tactical vehicle.

The most popular type of vehicle, according to M. Sgt. Allen W. McClure, operations NCO, are the 4½-passenger buses, which carry students to the Infantry school classes and to the dependent schools located on the reservation. TMP has over 125 of these buses, as well as several of the older 27-passenger ones, many of which serve the Sand Hill area.

**Driver Service**  
In addition to its own drivers the TMP provides "user - driver" service to many school departments of the Infantry School and to other post activities.

Good drivers are always in demand, and one of the TMP's tasks is to train and test new drivers for post activities out part of TOE-type units. The driver training section handles 1700 new licenses and renews each month for military and civilian employees on post.

Keeping the 2300 vehicles of the TMP and supported activities in top shape is the task of the Maintenance Section. The mechanics and technicians perform the usual daily and monthly inspections, as well as the more involved work of changing engines and transmissions. Other sections store and fix tires and batteries.

TMP at the Home of the Doughboy gives the legs of the Doughboy a longer and faster stride, living up to the motto of the Transportation Corps, "Mobility for Defense."

## Story and Pictures By Lt. David Leonard



**MECHANICS REPAIR BUS TRANSMISSION**  
Robert Pierce, Left, and Oliver Dorsey

# Young Benning WACs Foster Mother

The Women's Army Corps counts few mothers among its members, but 19-year-old PFC Patricia Kennett is proud to be a mother — for her daughter is a 13-year-old Korean child, Cha Ki Ja.



**POSTER MOTHER HOLDS PICTURE OF CHILD**  
15-Year-Old PFC Patricia Kennett (Photo by S.Sgt. Betty Farmer)

## WAC OC's Plan Visit to Benning

The Women's Army Corps population at Fort Benning will almost double next week when a group of six WACs arrive here for a visit. They are students from the WAC Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Fort McClellan, scheduled to arrive on their visit.

The candidates will be allowed an opportunity to view some of the training of their counterparts in Infantry OCS here at Fort Benning. The WACs also will be given a briefing on the Infantry Center and school during the morning of Dec. 6.

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She sends \$15 a month, eight of which goes to Ki Ja's family and the rest to Ki Ja's school and for extra supplies and clothes. PFC Kennett receives a monthly letter with a translated copy from Ki Ja and an annual report on the child's progress.

Cha Ki Ja is in the sixth grade. Her father died six years ago, leaving her mother and two boys, and two girls and two boys, sister here.

A Signal Corps member, PFC Kennett is presently working in the S-1 office. With her mother working, Center Troop Command.

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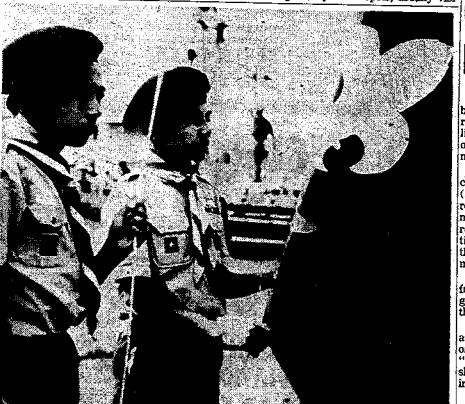


**TMP REPAIRS AND STORES OWN TIRES**  
Robert Tolliver Mounts Recap

# Battalion Surgeon Credited Fast Action Stops Bubonic Plague

CHU LAI, (196th INFO-10) First professional action by a battalion surgeon and his staff and a preventive medicine team has been credited with preventing a bubonic plague epidemic in Quang Ngai Province south of here.

"My first suspicions of the lymph nodes, the symptoms of bubonic plague, in the area came late in the day," said Capt. Mike J. Scott, Jr., a surgeon with the 1st Bn., 327th Light Infantry, 196th Light Infantry Battalion. Upon examination, I was still not positive it was bubonic plague. "At that time we received eight cases of a disease causing fever and a swelling of any black spots, usually visible around the third day of the infection, from which the plague got its name of Black Death, so I still had doubts. Bubonic plague is not a disease to take a chance on, so we immediately immunized the entire village and the surrounding area."



## Officer Offers Beer Reward

CHU LAI — Three cases of beer have been posted for the return of a steel pot with a lieutenant colonel's insignia on it—but many takers are not expected.

Lt. Col. Gerald Morse, commander of the 1st Bn., 327th Inf., was directing gunship fire and marking targets with tracer rounds when enemy automatic weapons fire chewed off the tail rotor of his command and control helicopter. The helicopter spiraled from 500 feet and the pilot gunned the engine to break the impact. "My steel helmet fell out as the ship came to a halt on its side," said Morse. "Then we heard enemy shouts as the NVA closed in."

The command and control helicopter of another battalion came to the rescue under fire, lifting the downed party with NVA only 30 meters away.

INTERNATIONAL FLAG. Members of the Vietnamese Boy Scout Troop in Saigon prepare to raise the International Boy Scout flag in ceremonies at a scouting camporee. U. S. Army soldiers turned scouts assist the Vietnamese Scouting program throughout the Republic strengthening the international bond that is characteristic of scouting.

## Government Officials Tell Of Capture By Viet Cong

CU CI, (25th INF-10) — Two South Vietnamese government officials kidnapped by Viet Cong recently told how they spent two days chained and blindfolded before escaping to a nearby 25th Inf. Div. unit. They were abducted from an outpost near Trang Bang, 25 miles northwest of Saigon. They told 2nd Bde. officials a story of midnight escape while shackled and held pursuant by their armed captors. Running all night through thick jungle despite their chains, the two men stumbled into the forward base camp of the 1st Bn., 27th Inf. shortly after dawn.

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FIRST IN LINE... CTC commander Col. Charles Davis was the first man through the line to kickoff CTC's blood drive. Project officer Capt. James J. McDevitt announced that the two-day drive collected 498 pints of blood for use primarily by soldiers and their dependents. Some of the type "O" blood will go directly to Vietnam. (Photo by S.Sgt. Setty Farmer)

## OC Unit CO To Be Aide Of Div. CG

Capt. James B. Craig, Jr. in Tuy Hoa, Vietnam where he served as a platoon leader in the 502nd Inf., 101st Air Assault Division (Light Infantry), Republic of South Vietnam in February 1968 to assume the position of general's aide to Army Commendation Medal Maj. Gen. Julian J. Ewell, commander of the 9th Inf. Div. Since returning from Vietnam, Capt. Craig has served as senior tactical officer of the 9th Div. as senior tactical officer of the 9th Div. as senior tactical officer of the 9th Div. as senior tactical officer of the 9th Div.

## OC Grads Told Officers Must Be Good Listeners

Brig. Gen. (ret.) Harlan L. Mumma spoke to 143 new lieutenant graduates of Officer Candidate Class No. 67 in a ceremony at Marshall Auditorium last week. Mumma said that the graduates were the general's grandson, 2nd Lt. James H. Hedding. The general was introduced by Brig. Gen. James S. Timothy, assistant commander of the Infantry School. Gen. Mumma's first words to the young officers were, "I salute you. You are well qualified and understood. You will be a better officer for being so," he said. "It will help you get close to your men," he noted, "and teamwork is essential for the success of your unit." Honor, leadership and discipline to your men," he said. "Academic graduate was 2nd Lt. David F. Komegaya and 2nd Lt. Bruce B. Brusas.

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Capt. Martin L. Ganderon of Co. C, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 88th Inf., recently transferred his command to Capt. Kirby L. Young, of Hq. Co., 1st Bn. (Mech.).

Four members of the 88th Inf. were recently presented awards earned for service in Vietnam. Receiving Bronze Stars were Spec. 5 Ronald P. Brown, Co. D, 1st Engr. Bn. and Spec. 4 Leon H. Wohert, Hq. Co., 1st Bn. (Mech.).

Sgt. Cleveland A. Riley, Co. C, 1st Bn. (Mech.), was awarded the Army Commendation Medal with V Device and Spec. 4 Stephen G. Hunt was presented the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal.

In ceremonies at the 88th Inf., the following enlisted men were promoted to staff sergeant: Charles T. Yanger, Co. B, 1st Bn. (Mech.), Edward Viven-Niell and Billie M. Wataker, Co. D, 1st Bn. (Mech.).

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**VOTED TOPS . . .** Sherry J. Romanuk, recently promoted to specialist four, was chosen the WAC Company's WAC-of-the-Month. She is the dental assistant at Dental Clinic No. 2.

**SECTION OF MERIT . . .** Col. Bob E. Edwards, right, chief liaison officer for the Republic of Korea Field Force Vietnam (ROKFFV), is presented the Legion of Merit by Lt. Gen. William D. Rosson, commanding general, 1 Field Force Vietnam. Col. Edwards was cited for exceptionally meritorious service while serving as commanding officer, U.S. Army Training Center, here.

Ernest A. Perez, Hq. Co., 1st Bn. (Mech.), P. H. Conway, Willie G. Brown, E. R. Davis, George B. Boyte, W. P. Evans, Patton Swanson and B. J. Smith, Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech.).

Also William J. Gentry Jr., B. J. B. (Mech.), David G. Taylor, Co. D, 1st Bn. (Mech.).

Promoted to specialist five were Henry S. Amest Jr. and Herbert Edwards, Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech.); Paul H. Donnell, Co. C, 1st Bn. (Mech.); Byron Vanuest, Co. D, 1st Bn. (Mech.) and Robert B. Felt, Co. D, 1st Engrs.

1st Lt. James E. Shaddix, Hq. Btry., was awarded the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal with V Device for heroism and meritorious service in Vietnam.

1st Sgt. Jerry Driver, Btry. E, received the Bronze Star for service in Vietnam.

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**TIS** William P. Rovans was promoted to the rank of major in a recent ceremony here. Rovans is assigned as an instructor with the Company Operations Det. of TIS.

Seven members of The Infantry School Weapons Dept., Co. Carl Cohen of the 320th Stn. Bn. (NCOE) are Charles T. C. Det., and James Bailey and Evan K. Peterson, both of the 374th Avn. Co.

SFC Billie Howard received the Bronze Star Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

S. Sgt. Thomas C. Inoff, 8th Airborne, was presented the Bronze Star Medal.

S. Sgt. Collins Holloway was presented a Certificate of Achievement.

Four soldiers received the

Dewalhe Armatrout of Co. A, Both medals were awarded for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Army Commendation Medals were awarded to Sgt. Donald Craig and Spec. 4 John M. Mulloy of Hq. Co., 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

Air Medals were presented to Sgt. David F. Franklin Jr. of Co. E and Spec. 4 David M. Dorsey, Co. C, 5th Bn. 31st Inf.

Spec. 5 George A. L. Love of Co. E, 5th Bn. 31st Inf. was awarded the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and Sgt. Gerald Humphrey of Hq. Co. received the Good Conduct Medal.

Sgt. Robert S. Groves, Co. B; Sgt. Ronald R. Potwin, E. and Spec. 4 Jerry L. Pack, Co. C of the 5th Bn.; 31st Inf., received both the Air Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

The Bronze Star and the Air Medal were awarded to Sgt. Willie G. Williams of Co. E, 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

The Soldier's Medal was awarded to Sgt. Leonard G. Hood of Co. C, 5th Bn. 31st Inf. for heroism while serving with the 2nd Bn., 12th Avn. Co. in Vietnam. Hood is a recipient of the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal with "V" Device.

The Air Medal with "V" Device and Oak Leaf Cluster was awarded to PFC Alton T. Twiddy of Hq. Co. and the Air Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster was presented to Spec. 4 Paul J. Achinstein, Co. E, 5th Bn. 31st Inf.

Bronze Star Medals were presented in the 31st Inf. to Sgt. David F. Carter, Co. B; Sgt. Royce L. Hays, Co. E and Sgt. Carlton W. Martin, Co. C.

**HRU** James E. Walker of the USA Infantry Human Resources Unit was promoted to the rank of major in a recent ceremony here. Walker was assigned to the USA Infantry in April 1967 after serving a year in Vietnam.

The following men of the 37th Avn. Bn. were all recently promoted to the rank of specialist five: Lytle Dorr, Timothy Warren, Lynn E. Secules, and Anthony B. Nobles, all of the 68th Trans. Co.; Edward E. Beyha, William F. Griggs and Merrian E. Brittan, all of the 106th Trans. Co.; Donald Henderson of the 177th Avn. Co.; Carl Cohen of the 320th Stn. Bn. (NCOE) are Charles T. C. Det., and James Bailey and Evan K. Peterson, both of the 374th Avn. Co.

Six graduates of Class 1 of the Non-Commissioned Officers Candidate Course have been promoted to staff sergeant. The graduates of the class were: Whipple, 4th Co. Honor over Star over Bronze Stars, 2nd Co., and PFC Jackie Lantry.

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TO THE TOP . . . Henry A. Hicks, left, S-1 administrative supervisor for the 17th Inf. Bde., accepts his sergeant's major stripes from Col. Jack L. Treadwell, 197th commander. A veteran of the Korean Conflict with the 3rd Inf. Div., Hicks' promotion came after 25 years of active service.

Promoted to sergeant first class last week at Co. A, 1st Bn., were Walford Clark and Roger W. Lampe.

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**NEW COLONEL . . .** Warren C. Davis traded his gold oak leaves for silver ones during a recent promotion ceremony. Davis, flight standardization officer, Lawson Army Aviation Command was presented the lieutenant colonel insignia by Col. William M. Zimmerman, commander, LAAC.

Promoted to sergeant at MTU was Ronald S. Harrison to specialist five Richard W. Beavers and Randy B. Nielsen and to specialist four Calvin L. Jensen, Edward Sandhoff, and Warner S. Saradin. Col. Robert F. Bayard, MTU commander, presented the stripes.

S. Sgt. Donald A. Ross of MTU was selected as an honor graduate of the November graduate of the Non-Commissioned Officer Training Course conducted by USAIS.

Capt. Stanley R. Moody, a former USAF officer, has been assigned to the 4th Bn., 1st Bde., USATCI as the S-4 officer.

Six training officers have been assigned to the 1st Bde., second lieutenants Roger F. Williams, Ronald E. Davis, Joseph H. Barker, Stephen E. Lawrence, Dwight D. Wilson, and Lonnie G. Brown.

Capt. William A. Schneider has assumed command of Co. E, 2nd Bn., 1st Bde., USATCI.

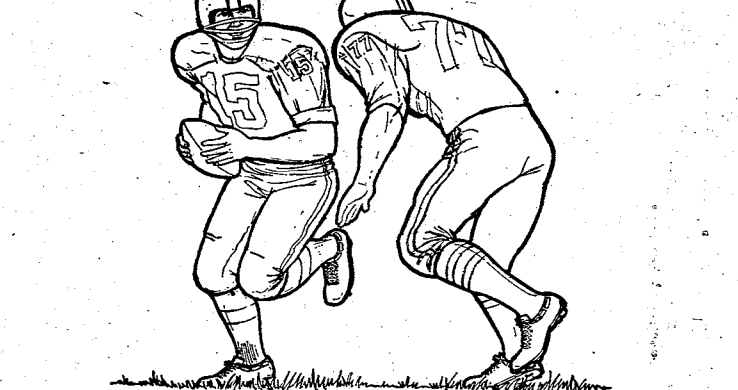
Charles G. Stockwell, company commander, Co. A, 8th Bn., 2nd Bde., USATCI, was promoted to first lieutenant in ceremonies at brigade headquarters.

Maj. Robert N. Blomstrand S-4, 2nd Bde., USATCI, was awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal in ceremonies at brigade headquarters.

Jacquie T. Espinoza, Co. E, 8th Bn., 2nd Bde., USATCI, and Ruford Brewer, Co. A, 8th Bn., 2nd Bde., USATCI, have been promoted to sergeant in ceremonies at brigade headquarters.

Spec. 5 Billy Greer, Co. E, 8th Bn., 2nd Bde., renlisted for six years in ceremonies at USATCI reenlistment office.

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# Television Programs WEEK OF DEC. 1

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
December 1, 1967  
**FRIDAY**  
7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News, Chuck Bowen  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morn. Report\*  
10:30 Concentration\*  
11:00 Temptation\*  
11:25 Family Doctor\*  
11:30 How's Your Mother...  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:20 40th Anniversary (Live)  
12:45 Bulletin Board\*  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 News Hour—Al Fleming  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 How to See the Wizard\*  
8:30 Bonanza  
9:30 Game of Will Sonnet\*  
10:00 Judd For The Defense\*  
11:30 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
12:30 Tonight Show\*

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December 2, 1967  
**SATURDAY**  
6:45 Sign On  
6:55 Morning Devotional\*  
7:00 Farm and Agricultural  
7:30 Bullfight\*  
8:00 Ray Rodgers Theater  
9:00 Cateer, Friendly Ghost\*  
9:30 Fantastic Four  
10:00 Spider-Man\*  
10:30 Journey to Center of Earth  
11:30 George of the Jungle\*  
12:00 The New Beetle Show\*  
12:30 Wrestling (Live)\*  
1:15 NCAA Football  
Army vs. Navy  
4:30 Detective: Japan  
5:00 Ellis-Bonvieve Fight  
6:30 Let's Go to the Races\*  
7:00 Porter Wagoner  
7:30 Dating Game\*  
8:00 Newswatch Game  
8:30 Lawrence Walk\*  
10:30 Iron Horse\*  
10:40 Legend of Carter\*  
11:30 Suspense Theater

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
December 3, 1967  
**SUNDAY**  
7:15 Sign On  
7:25 Morning Devotional\*  
7:30 Milba the Monster\*  
8:00 Jungle Jim  
8:30 Supermen  
9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
10:00 The Linda\*  
10:30 Peter Patamus\*  
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service  
12:00 Discovery  
12:30 Adventure Theater\*  
"Union Pacific"  
3:15 Sunday Showcase—  
"This Above All"  
6:00 Tarzan  
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
8:00 Ironside  
8:30 Bonanza\*  
10:00 ABC Sunday Night Movie  
"King Rat"  
12:00 ABC News\*

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December 4, 1967  
**MONDAY**  
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News, Chuck Bowen  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
8:30 The Today Show  
9:00 Miss Pat's Playhouse\*  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report\*  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Honeymoon Race\*  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 Mid Day News  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 News Hour—Al Fleming  
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11:30 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
12:30 Tonight Show\*

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
December 5, 1967  
**TUESDAY**  
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (Live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
8:30 Miss Pat's Playhouse  
10:00 Snap Judgment  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Honeymoon Race\*  
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6:00 News Hour—Al Fleming  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 Second 100 Years\*  
7:30 Garrison's Gossies\*  
8:00 Convent's Patons\*  
9:30 N.Y.P.D.  
10:00 Big Valley\*  
11:00 Television News Central—  
Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Koger  
12:30 Tonight Show\*

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December 6, 1967  
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7:25 First News (Live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25-NBC News\*  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Honeymoon Race\*  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 Television News Central—  
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1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswatch Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 News Hour—Al Fleming  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 Wednesday Night at the Movies\*  
"Diplomatic Courier"  
9:00 Wednesday Night Movie\*  
"Casanova's Big Night"  
11:00 News Final  
11:15 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final  
12:30 Tonight Show\*

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
December 7, 1967  
**THURSDAY**  
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (Live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25-NBC News\*  
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## Special Services Judges Arts and Crafts Exhibits

By William Wallace  
The USAIC Special Services Crafts Section held the judging in addition to his regular awarding for his three first place awards.

Seven categories were represented in the contest and award ceremony will be presented at a ceremony scheduled for today at 2 p.m. in the Crafts Administration Office, Bldg. No. 204, Dougherty Stadium, according to Hugh Cook, USAIC Special Services crafts director.

Winners of the contest included SFC Martin L. Kaufman who not only was a first place in creative ceramics, but also took first place in molded ceramics and in metal working. Kaufman will collect a \$45 for his three first place awards.

place in creative ceramics, Kaufman also took a second place in creative ceramics award in any single category. He will receive a certificate award for his second place in the ceramics category.

Other winners in the molded ceramics category included PFC David L. Frazer, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 17th Avn. Bde., second place, and Spec. 4 Arthur R. LeMieux of the 182d Avn. Co., 10th Avn. Gp. third place.

PFC Del Fra also won a first place in the woodworking category making his total cash award \$25 for the month. The second place award in woodworking went to Capt. Robert A. Whisman of Martin Army Hospital.

Spec. 4 Kenneth E. Allen of 41st Co., 4th Stn. Bn. (Abn.), TSI, won several awards also. In the leathercraft category he placed second and received honorable mention for an additional entry.

In the painting category, Spec. 4 Allen also won a third place netting him a total of \$15 for this contest. Other winners in the painting category included PFC Thomas D. Rice of the 17th Inf. Bde., first place; Capt. Daniel J.

phone he said, "Congratulations! It's a boy!"

They each won the usual prizes for the contest, first place, second place and third place. Each receive \$25 respectively.

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Theodore Gargiulo, music director of the Special Services Entertainment Section, has announced that the entertainment contest for December will be held on Saturday evening, December 9.

Interested applicants for this month's contest are urged to get their applications in as soon as possible. They may be obtained at any Service Club on the Fort Benning reservation.

"Normally we have these entertainment contests on the Saturday of each month," Gargiulo said. "But this month we are holding the contest early to give soldiers go-

ing home for the holidays, a chance to win," he said.

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First place in leathercraft went to Spec. 5 Carl P. Hill 17th Inf. Bde., second place and third place went to S. Sgt. Roy M. Turpin of Co. B, 197th Sq. Bn.

Finally in the drawing category, PFC Terry Palmer took first place followed by two entries from Capt. Jack E. Cummings of Co. D, USAIS which took second and third place.

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## High Standards Required Of Drivers From Protocol

By Bill Harbin

There are many requirements which a soldier must meet before he is accepted as a driver for the Protocol Division of the office of the Secretary General Staff, US-AIC. Because of the high standards, many men are not accepted for the position, and few are accepted among those who do make application.

There are three drivers in the Protocol Office, and when attempting to describe this trio, words such as: versatile, safe, busy, clean, neat, courteous, efficient and intelligent all come to mind.

The drivers are used not only to chauffeur distinguished visitors to the post, but in addition to their driving duties these young men also wash and wax their sedans, load and unload luggage for their passengers, assist in various missions and perform countless other duties which are necessary for the efficient operation of the Protocol Office.

Long Days Common  
For three specialists four, Jesus Morales, James Ham, and Bobby Frame, a 20-hour duty day is not uncommon. These drivers arise an hour before the person to whom they are assigned is awakened and are on the job for an

additional hour after they leave their commitment for the night.  
Presently three men are called upon to drive the visitors over the post on an orientation tour, and with their thorough knowledge of Fort Benning, they are capable of giving a concise briefing on activities relating to the visit, and have received many compliments for their efforts.

The trio averages 50,000 miles on their sedans a year, and all three boast perfect driving records. None of the three have ever received an article 15, a traffic citation or a Delinquency Report, and none has ever been involved in an accident.

All three have completed requirements for the Drivers' Rigid Tests.

The drivers, members of Co. B, 1st Bn, 42d, had to pass rigid checks on moral standards and appearance before their selection, and must now maintain the high standards required in order to keep their assignment.  
All three of the men have had previous commercial driving experience in civilian life and had driven for the post motor pool prior to their assignment to Protocol. During the first eight

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## Maertens Is Fifth in Family to Attain Rank of Colonel

By Lt. David Leonard

On November 14 Col. Thomas B. Maertens pinned on the eagle on his full colonel's rank. The fifth member of his family to attain that rank, joining his father, stepfather and two brothers. And waiting in the wings is his son, Thomas Jr., now in his second year at West Point, his father's alma mater.

The colonel has long been associated with Fort Benning from the early thirties when his father was stationed here at the Infantry School in its old wooden buildings until the present when the new colonel sits at his desk in Infantry Hall, flanked by pictures of his father and Col. Thomas Maertens, deputy director of the Company Operations Dept., noted "I've lived in 11 of our quarters here. This is my thirty-fourth year at Benning, counting the days when I was a boy here and attended Patch School, and later, graduated from Columbus High."

The long line of colonels began when Kameil Maertens joined the Army and was commissioned during WWI. His death in 1943 airplane crash that killed five other full colonels ended a promising career. At his death he was a member of the staff of Gen. Leslie J. McNair, then Army Chief of Staff. He had distinguished himself as one of the nation's top marksmen while participating as a member of United States Infantry Rifle and Pistol teams during the National Rifle and Pistol matches held annually at Camp Perry, Ohio.

In his honor, a known distance rifle range at Benning was named Maertens Range. It is located near Harmony Church, southwest of the intersection of 1st Div. and Jamestown Roads.

**Career Infantryman**  
The stepfather, Col. (ret.) Joseph K. Bush, a career infantryman, now lives in Washington, D. C. He attained full colonel during the WWII and commanded one of the regiments in the famous Americal Div. which only recently was activated again, formed in Vietnam from units fighting in the northern area of the war-torn country.

The two brothers, one a West Point, the other a graduate of Fort Benning's Officers School, are serving overseas. Col. George K. Maertens, an Infantryman, is senior advisor to the South Vietnamese 18th Div. Col. James E. Maertens, the OCS graduate, served as an infantryman but transferred to Military Intelligence, and now commands the 507th Army Security Agency Group in Europe.

Kameil Maertens came to Fort Benning in the early thirties as a lieutenant and served in the Weapons Dept. with officers like Omar Bradley, later to be General of the Army; Claudius M. Eastley, later a brigadier general, and Russell B. Reynolds, now a retired major general and author of the Officers' Guide publication.

After serving as coach in previous years, he captained the team in 1940. In that year, the rifle coach was Lt. John L. Throckmorton, now Lt. Gen. Throckmorton, commander of Third Army.

The team used the bolt-action 1903 Springfield rifle, firing at bulls-eye targets up to 1,000 yards away. The elder Maertens was also a bayonet instructor, and took part in the production of one of the early Army training films, which dealt with the bayonet.

Thomas Maertens was born in Alaska in 1924 while his father was stationed there. After Columbus High, he went on to West Point where he graduated in 1945. Col. Thomas Maertens served in Vietnam as executive officer of the 1st Div.'s "Iron Brigade" (3rd Brigade). His colonel lives only a few doors, a scant 30 yards, from his boyhood quarters. Marks, director of the Infantry School's Brigade and Battalion Operations Department.

Both arrived in Vietnam and left days apart. They led the brigade through some of the big operations — Attleboro, Junction City, and Manhattan.

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# Captain Tells of Experience as Prisoner of Castro

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He immediately left the country and, arriving in Miami in 1959, requested asylum in the U.S.

Shortly after going to work in a Miami steel factory, Borrego began receiving training for the Bay of Pigs invasion. "We were flown in the dark to secret training sites — we didn't know where we were or who our instructors were," Borrego said. The exiles received intensive training in jungle techniques, amphibious assaults and weapons employment.

The invasion was launched from Nicaragua. Borrego was an artillery officer with 1500 men — there were only two tanks at the Bay of Pigs, he said. They hit the beach and quickly took their objectives. An airplane where the invaders set up headquarters, two bridges, the sugar refinery and the beach.

Out of Ammo  
Three days later Borrego's force had exhausted its last round of ammunition. "Our American advisor told us to dig in and wait for resupply. For nine days we waited back and forth along the beach looking for a ship — a plane — anything. We watched out two supply ships sink just out of reach — they carried our food, ammunition and medical supplies. We waited and no one came. We had no food — no water — nothing."

On the ninth day the invaders were captured by Castro's men. "We were all in bad shape by then — no food or water or rest for nearly 10 days," Borrego was taken prisoner with two of his men in the swamp that borders part of the Bay of Pigs. He gave his name and former rank in the Cuban Army and his captors decided to keep him at Fort. For some unknown reason they didn't, and after a day of threats and interrogation

"We were tied spread-eagle on the ground all night. The fire they crawled a 100 meters over us, biting at the crabs, spiders and mosquitoes. It was horrible."

The next day a helicopter flew them to a headquarters where the captives were being collected. Borrego was looked up with ten other captives — a couple of lawyers, a few ex-Cuban Army officers, an ex-Castro major. For two days they endured intense interrogation and extreme punishment — physical beatings — who backed the invasion? — who paid for it? Who trained you? Where?

They refused to talk. They were thrown into the infamous prison Camp 5 of the Bay of Pigs, he said. "Who? Where? How? What? Why? How? How?"

Still the invaders refused to talk. They were thrown into the infamous prison Camp 5 of the Bay of Pigs, he said. "Who? Where? How? What? Why? How? How?"

Borrego received a full set of college text books, let out of a large room in the center of the prison. Borrego, but no medicine or in-

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most of the food sent by our families. To keep our sanity and make time pass "we laughed each other all we could — medicine, French, English, German, Italian, history and so forth." There was constant pressure and interrogation.

Then came the trial. Just before it, all books, letters, clothes, etc. were taken away. The emaciated men, ragged except for a pair of worn-out shoes, were herded into a large room in the center of the prison. Borrego, but no medicine or in-

said that officials walked at them, trying to terrorize them into giving information. When they would not, the guards goaded them, and the pent-up anger of 1100 men erupted into fight. The guards opened fire and charged with bayonets fixed, and to sterilize a knife was gotten hold of. Then the doctor removed a bullet from a man's leg.

On Sept. 8, 1961 — an important Cuban Holy Day, the men were executed — we don't know why."

The United States paid the ransom demanded by Castro, and two years after Borrego was captured he was again free. The U.S. had paid \$50,000 for his release. He arrived again in Miami on Dec. 14, 1962, and was commissioned by President Kennedy as a Marine Corps officer.

"Nine men are still in Camp 5 of the Bay of Pigs. I don't know why they are still there — they were not especially important in the invasion or to Castro," the captain said.

Soon after being commissioned, Borrego switched to the Army. He also married a nurse, Sofia Casiano, who also with her family escaped Castro. In 1966 Borrego went to Vietnam with the "Big Red One." There he received the Bronze Star twice for heroism and the Air Medal.

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# Soldier Seriously Injured As Car Crashes Into Wall

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The soldier was taken to Martin Army Hospital where he was reported in serious condition Wednesday.

This increase of traffic accidents, a National Driving Director, said his office was encouraging all soldiers and their families to participate in the third annual National Drivers Test. Nearly 60 million viewers have watched the National Drivers Test around the holidays that even time cannot remove. The National Drivers Test provides one of the best opportunities to get people and challenges. Film sequences will illustrate life saving defensive driving techniques and other subjects not tested by the test is designed to deal with in previous tests. A large Test forms are being distributed to all units and segments of the test is designed to afford a copy for each term of winter driving. The Walter Cronkite will be the Fort Benning motorist.

MP spokesmen indicated the man apparently had failed at 9 p.m. The director, James E. Blount, said his office was encouraging all soldiers and their families to participate in the third annual National Drivers Test. Nearly 60 million viewers have watched the National Drivers Test around the holidays that even time cannot remove. The National Drivers Test provides one of the best opportunities to get people and challenges. Film sequences will illustrate life saving defensive driving techniques and other subjects not tested by the test is designed to deal with in previous tests. A large Test forms are being distributed to all units and segments of the test is designed to afford a copy for each term of winter driving. The Walter Cronkite will be the Fort Benning motorist.



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# Aviation Company Conducts Maneuvers

By Spec. 4 Barry Nelson  
The 271st Avn. Co. along with the 361st Maint. Det. left for thirty days of field maneuvers at Mc Kean Airfield recently. The 108th Trans. Co. will accompany the unit to provide general aircraft support for the sixteen CH-47B helicopters presently assigned to the 271st. The 108th Trans. Co. will also supply maintenance support for the twenty-seven surface vehicles to be used during the operation.

The simulated combat operation will give each man in the unit a chance to familiarize himself with his duties, and should be engaged in actual combat. The men will receive on-the-job training in their related MOS and work together as a team for the first time since the 271st's organization. The operation will also serve as a trainer-refresher course for the companies' aviators, most of whom have previous combat experience in the Republic of Vietnam. There are, however, a number of pilots who have not yet participated in actual combat missions. Working in conjunction with the 271st will be the 7th and 8th weeks of December.

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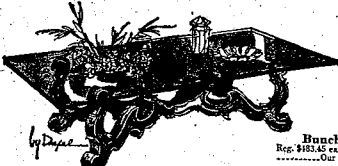


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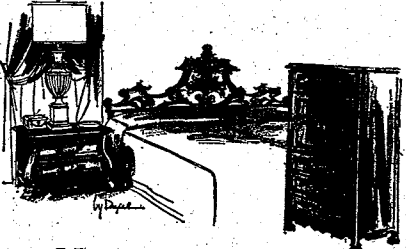


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**CONARC CG to Speak**  
**1400 Expected At AUSA Meet**

By PFC Jay Ligon  
Approximately 1,400 people are expected to attend the December 12 Association of U.S. Army dinner meeting at Fort Benning.  
More than 700 reservations have been made, according to Sgt. Maj. Lawrence Kennedy, sergeant major of the Infantry School, and that many more are expected. The dinner — meeting will feature Gen. James K. Woolnough, CONARC commander, as guest speaker, and the U.S. Army Infantry Center band will entertain.  
The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour held in Hanger 2492. Parachutes will be used for decorating.



GEN. WOOLNOUGH to Speak Wednesday

**Hiring Freeze Not to Affect Post Civilians**

A Department of the Army temporary "freeze" on the hiring of civil service employees will not affect those presently working at Fort Benning, it was announced here this week.  
The calling on direct hire of civilian manpower has been lowered but no release of personnel presently on duty is anticipated.

**Airborne Student Averts Disaster**

By Jay Ligon  
A quick-thinking airborne trainee averted a potential disaster here Wednesday by clutching a buddy whose parachute failed to open hundreds of feet above the ground.  
PFC Jacob Abegg and John Nicholas were making the last jump of the course before receiving their airborne wings. When Abegg jumped from the plane, his parachute opened under the air and sent Nicholas plummeting toward the ground with a collapsed chute.  
"I saw somebody about to fall," Abegg said, "and I acted by instinct. I grabbed the lines." Abegg held Nicholas dangling from the lines until they were drifted safely onto the drop plans in the office of the zone minutes later.

Nicholas said, "I wasn't too scared because it happened so fast that I didn't have time to think about it." Unshaken by the mishap which might have cost his life, Nicholas said, "I had two brothers who were airborne. I'm airborne all the way."  
Maj. Eric Hawley, chairman of the ground committee, said that it was a freak accident but it has happened twice this year. "We teach these men to be mostly alert," he said, "so that they can handle these situations."  
Col. Lamar Welch pined the airborne wings on the two men shortly after their last jump and congratulated them for "a job well done."

**THE OTHER FACES OF OCS . . .** Spit and polish is the prevailing image of officer candidates at Fort Benning, but there's another side to the demanding 23-week course. This OC, grizzled and looking very much the field soldier, had just returned from five days of Ranger training in the piney barrens and clay gullies of Quitman County. Turn to page 26 for OC James Benfield's photographic look at "the other OCS."

**Best of Year Third Army Judges Award Post Thespians Top Honor**

By Mike Moriarty  
and technicians produced a winning play.  
Last week, when the results of the Third United States Army Tournament of Plays were disclosed, the "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" the Best Production of the year.  
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The Post Playhouse was not. Fort Benning actors

A statement issued in Washington said, "Low-ereed ceilings have been established on direct hire of civilian manpower for Fiscal Year 1968. It will be necessary at some installations to withhold hiring for a period of time, possibly for the rest of the Fiscal Year." The (See FREEZE, Page 2)

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**Center to Begin Holiday Schedule**

The Infantry Center will shift to a half-day duty schedule December 18 as thousands of Fort Benning soldiers, including men in their first weeks of basic combat training, head home for the holidays.  
Military duty hours for December 18 through January 2 will be from 8 a.m. to noon, take leave.  
Commanders and section chiefs have been instructed to approve the maximum number of leaves for permanent duty soldiers, consistent with their missions.  
Training will be suspended at The Infantry School and at the Army Training (See HOLIDAY, Page 2)

**AIRBORNE HERO Abegg At Graduation**

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### Holiday

Center during the holiday period. Some classes scheduled to graduate December 18-20 will follow normal schedules until the course is completed, however.

Men who have arrived at the Reception Center for basic training after December 4 are being processed and offered Christmas leave prior to beginning their eight weeks of basic on January 3.

These new soldiers will be oriented on the proper wear of a uniform and allowed to wear greens on leave if they wish. They will, however, be encouraged to wear civilian clothes.

Several cycles of basic trainees will be granted leave during their basic. They will return to the ATC to complete it after the holidays.

### Award

In addition to the Best Production award, the Judges, Mrs. Lila Kennedy, Dr. Baldwin Burroughs and Robert Porterfield, bestowed four other awards upon the playhouse production. Spec. 4 Thomas Dickmann's portrayal of Edward Albee's "George" won the Best Actor award.

Mrs. Danny Murdoch was honored as the Best Supporting Actress. PFC Robert

### Freeze

Hammel was the Best Set Designer and an honorable mention was given to Spec. 4 Michael Costello for his performance as Nick.

The judges return to Fort Benning sometime in January to view presentation of these awards and those won by the other installations at an awards ceremony. Representatives from Third Army headquarters and the winners in all categories of the tournament will assemble to honor those whose performances have been judged the highest.

The Benning Playhouse plans to produce more plays of this caliber in the future.

### Freeze

Army's fiscal year ends June 30.

Fort Benning officials expect normal attrition, through resignations, retirements, deaths, etc., to offset any effect of the hiring "freeze."

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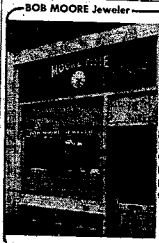
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### Christmas and deaths

By PFC Mickey Sneed  
The Christmas Holiday season is fast closing in on us. The usual shoppers are observed scurrying here and there with only the thought of getting their shopping done and the gifts wrapped in time for Christmas.

In addition to remembering one another with gifts and to spreading the holiday goodwill, the carefree spirit of Christmas can be converted into a horrible tragedy.

Statistics point to the fact that the traffic accident and death count during the Christmas-New Year holiday season exceeds that of any other period in the year.

**Lead Charmed Life**  
In spite of the danger created by more motorists, and more pedestrians, particularly after dark when traffic hazards multiply, many people seem to operate on the theory that they lead some sort of charmed existence—utterly immune to traffic accidents.

If only these overconfident motorists or pedestrians were right, but they are not right and many of them will fall prey to a traffic mishap.

It is easy to forget those tragedies which occur over special holiday periods throughout the year, particularly if none of the victims were known to us.

**Fall to Benefit**  
In fact, we forget these incidents so completely that we fail to benefit from whatever lesson they may have carried.

The average person who has been in an accident is apt to blame fate, bad luck, or the "other guy" for involving and causing his misfortune. Admit the truth... the accident came about because of your own carelessness, or negligence, or otherwise poor driving attitude.

As you approach the Christmas Season with its message of peace on earth—good will toward men, conduct yourselves in a manner which will not contribute to any deaths, but will disclose your sincere regard for the welfare of our fellow man.

### Surgeon Says

## Talking can not solve overweight problems

How often have you heard these statements? "My father and mother each weigh over 200 pounds. It's no wonder I'm overweight." Or "I've tried so many diets and none work for me." Or "I'm on a new diet and I can eat all I want and lose weight."

Overweight people are concerned about the problem and they talked about it. They have heard of the health hazards from overweight and the adjustments they should make in their eating habits. They would like to do something to lose weight and they are hoping to find an easy way. This is their undoing and one reason why few of us flourish temporarily year after year.

To name a few, fletcherizing, chewing each mouthful 32 times... sounds ridiculous, but it was followed for a while. We have had egg diets, banana diets, three-day prune diets, grapefruit diets, drinking man's diets and you can name a few more. As new fads in dieting appear, it is necessary to say again that safe and consistent weight loss can be attained only by reducing food intake.

You will gain weight if the number of calories you take in averages more than the number of calories your body uses, and you will lose weight if calories in are less than calories out. Not very complicated nor

acceptable to many who are looking for a quick and easy way.

Caloric requirements for weight control vary from one person to another for several reasons; such as age, sex, physical activity, climate and body build. Consider age for example; after age 25, "the rate at which your body lives," which your metabolism begins to slow down and you need less food to maintain desirable weight than when you were 18. If you continue to eat as you did at 18, you will become overweight.

Now that Thanksgiving is over you may be well motivated to lose that extra weight. You may want to try the safe, varied diet restricted in calories and planned to train your appetite. Weight reducing diets prescribed in Army Hospitals include foods from six food lists: milk, meat, fruit, vegetable, bread and fat. Foods may be substituted within each list to provide meals you will enjoy.

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A frequently heard excuse for dental neglect is the statement, "My teeth aren't worth saving." Actually, the patient is rarely qualified to make such a decision alone. He or she needs the professional advice of a dentist, advice which can be given only after a thorough examination of the teeth and surrounding tissues.

The dental profession has at its command many new techniques and methods for preserving natural teeth. It is urged that the patient's utmost to maintain his dentition being aware, as he is, that artificial teeth are a poor substitute for the natural organs.

Finally, it must be emphasized that only rarely is it "too late" to save the teeth. Today the dental profession is preserving many teeth that only a few short years ago, would have been extracted as hopelessly beyond salvage. With an ever broadening knowledge of the causes and treatment of oral disease and the cooperation of the enlightened patient, the teeth will assuredly last throughout one's lifetime as indeed they were intended to.

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## The Judge Will Address Local Group

### Skepticism often causes bad lawyer-client relation

One of the most disturbing features of legal assistance was encountered by attorneys engaged in such work in their neighborhood. It is not uncommon to have a client ask whether lawyer X is honest, or to bear a client's state that, "You know, I think I'll go lawyer Z; he's a real shyster and will take my case."

An even more disturbing situation is encountered when a person comes to the legal assistance office after they have employed an attorney to check on whether he is doing "a good job" or given "good advice." Another disturbing and common complaint by individuals is that the fee required by the attorney engaged by them is excessive.

**Good Relationship**  
However, confidence in the attorney is not alone sufficient to have a good attorney-client relationship. As it is necessary for the client to have confidence in the attorney, so it is necessary to have the attorney believe the client. An attorney who does not believe his client is completely honest will not do good for a client to be or color the facts of his case when he tells them to his attorney.

**Discouraging**  
The situations just described are undeniably discouraging to lawyers who do legal assistance work. The vast majority of individuals who do this sort of thing demonstrate a complete lack of understanding of the law and the administration of justice as well as the role of the lawyer. The practice of law is and has traditionally been considered a profession. Those engaged in the profession are required to give very strict moral and educational requirements.

All lawyers recognize their role is to perform a service for their clients. This service is performed within the framework of the Canons of Ethics of the legal profession. A breach of the Canons of Ethics is not tolerated and in the few instances that they do occur are subject to very serious consequences.

Along these same lines, no one questions the importance of the fee the client must pay. Attorneys, like other individuals, have expenses and families to support. Thus, no one would expect that they are entitled to a fee for the valuable service they render.

**Mutual Confidence**  
When an individual employs an attorney probably the most important aspect of the relationship is mutual confidence. If a client has no confidence in his attorney or feels he is losing confidence in him he should not hesitate to bring this out into the open with him. If there is a total lack of confidence, probably the best thing to do is to employ another attorney whom the client has confidence in.

If the client feels he is losing confidence in his attorney because he does not understand what he is

## Civic Leader Will Address Local Group

A Savannah business and civic leader will address the monthly meeting of the Armed Forces Management Association (AFMA) December 14, in the Supper Club of the Main Officers Club.

Phil W. Beckwith, manager of community and customer relations, Union Camp Corporation, will speak at the noon luncheon on "The History and Development of Packaging and Its Impact on Our Modern Day Economy."

A graduate from Porter Military Academy, Charleston, S.C., and Georgia Tech, Beckwith is a member of the Fort Benning Management Association (AFMA) December 14, in the Supper Club of the Main Officers Club.

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Formerly, children were mysteriously sick with the disease, which defied diagnosis. Cystic Fibrosis rendered them defenseless against other ills. There was little hope they'd live out their teen years. Today, the outlook is much brighter.

Columbus area parents of a Cystic Fibrosis child now have a place to turn. It is the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation's new office, headed by Mrs. Fred L. Bryson at 1220 Second Ave., Columbus.

"Information and assistance are available to every one—military and civilian—through the Foundation's program," Mrs. Bryson said.

To support the war against C.F., the Columbus unit has planned an education-fund campaign December 9 and 10, with volunteers canvassing the city. Funds will be used to finance treatment and research.

#### Life Expectancy Lengthened

As recently as 10 years ago, most C-F children died before reaching school age. Today with early diagnosis and expert treatment, many affected youngsters stand a good chance of living beyond their teens.

C-F is at present, without a cure. Research is in progress to pinpoint the exact deficiency or error in hope of being able to supply what the body needs to correct it.

The disease affects only humans, so it cannot be studied in animals.

Life in full span is still beyond the reach of even those relatively active teen-age C-F victims who can know many normal experiences. But researchers work with the hope that a breakthrough will come against this disease—possibly in the next decade.



(APTS Feature)

NASA has announced an Apollo mission schedule of six flights in 1968 and five in 1969 under which a limited number of Apollo Command and Service Modules and Lunar Landing Modules will be launched.

The schedule for 1968 includes: Apollo/Saturn 204, the first unmanned test of the Lunar Module in earth orbit; Apollo/Saturn 205, second unmanned flight test of the Saturn 5 launch vehicle and Apollo Command and Service Modules; Apollo/Saturn 206, third unmanned test of the Saturn 5 and Command and Service Modules; Apollo/Saturn 207, first Apollo manned flight, a 10-day mission qualifying the Command and Service Modules for further manned operations.

### CG ADDRESSES NCO WIVES

Distaff members of Fort Benning's "family" were greeted by Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, as they gathered in Marshall Auditorium Wednesday morning to begin one of two scheduled NCO Wives Orientation Tours.

Following the general's welcome the ladies saw a presentation of the "I Am the Infantry" tableau, received a "family" theme as he quoted parts of the speech President Johnson made here during his visit November 10.

The President said, "Fort Benning is a family . . . the people here walk proud and tall. You can feel the warmth of pride that binds them. They stand together, giving and taking strength, sharing gallantry and grief, closing ranks in common love of country and loyalty to its cause."

Gen. Wright's welcoming remarks considered around the "family" theme as he quoted parts of the speech President Johnson made here during his visit November 10.

A similar tour for additional wives of NCOs E-4 through E-7 rank, is scheduled for Friday, December 15, beginning at 9:15 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium. Units are allocated quotas for wives' attendance.

As they watched the demonstrations of training, the wives expressed their views on what the Fort Benning tour meant to them. One NCO wife, Mrs. James Wilson, said, "My husband recently returned from Vietnam and my son had Airborne training here. My husband encouraged me to come, and I'm glad that he did. This tour is giving me a chance to see what my husband and my son have experienced."

Another wife, Mrs. Raiford Duan, perhaps summed it up when she added, "It's a real 'inside view' to what 'they're' doing."

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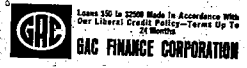


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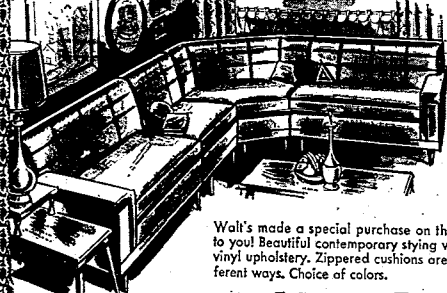
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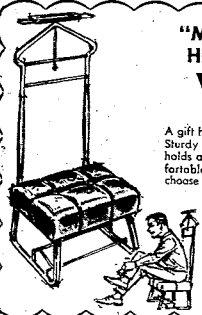


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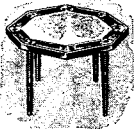


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# Fort Benning Society Women's News

## PWOC to Mark 10th Anniversary

The Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) will be celebrating their 10th Anniversary Wednesday with a round-the-world Christmas tour.

The celebration is to begin at noon in the Religious Education Center, Bldg. No. 2005 with a salad luncheon. A program featuring the music and customs of six countries will follow. "Silent Night" sung in Japanese will be presented by Mrs. Gordon Luce, Mrs. Herbert Merriman, Mrs. Joe Burgess, Mrs. Robert Fushion, Mrs. Frank Spiers and Mrs. David Popham.

Frau Karl H. Von Wulffen will share the customs of Christmas in Germany. Mrs. Robert Shannon will sing a French carol and tell of Christmas in France. Mrs. Warren S. Goodwin will present the English Christmas customs of the Yule log and plum pudding.

Italian traditions will be explained by Mrs. Charles Love. Mrs. John Allen will tell how the Christmas customs of these countries have contributed to our holiday customs. PWOC invites all women in the area to "bring along a salad" and join in their anniversary celebration.

Protestant Women of the Chapel of Fort Benning was begun in December, 1957, when Chaplain Albert C. Widman, who had been in-

spired by PWOC chapters in all areas of the post, the Europe, led in the organization of the first chapter, the Student Brigade chapter, the Army Training Center chapter, the Evening Center chapter, the Episcopal Ladies chapter and the Spanish-Speaking chapter.

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## Petticoat Portraits by Jane Daniels

For Mrs. Ronald L. Johnson, president of the Fort Benning Center Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), everything has a connection with singing.

Singing is a constant part of her life. "Music is the biggest thing in my life. God gave me my voice and I feel that I should use it for Him," she explains. She especially enjoys singing sacred music, although she also enjoys singing blues, popular music and country music. She stresses that she strives "to sing all music well."

After coming to Fort Benning, she joined the Officers' Wives Club's choral group, the "Polka Dots," the group to which she was named the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. One thing led to another as other members of the "Polka Dots" discovered her talents and told her of other opportunities for singing. Now she sings with the choir of the St. Luke Methodist Church in Columbus.

**Sang in Opera**  
Last October she sang in a comedy opera for the Orphan Club in Columbus. After the Christmas holidays, she plans to join the Choral Guild in Columbus.

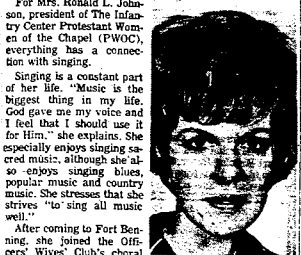
Because she has always been involved in religious activities, she quickly became involved in the activities of the PWOC. Her work as president of the Infantry Center Chapter of PWOC involved presiding at meetings, being a representative at the PWOC council and literally hours and hours of telephone calls.

Mrs. Johnson feels very deeply about all of her activities here. "I want to do everything well," she says.

**Music and Religion**  
Music and religion have long been ingrained in her life. She grew up in Missouri and in Chicago, Ill. Her parents were both singers and literally, her whole family tree included instrumentalists and vocalists. As a result, music was a constant part in her home. By the time she was nine, a music teacher had discovered her singing talent and encouraged her to sing with the Chicago Children's Opera Guild. The director of her church choir and teacher of the famous Norman Luboff later encouraged her to study music at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. She also frequently sang for USO shows in Chicago.

She studied voice for two years at the conservatory, but she says, "I didn't understand the importance of the study of the theory of music. Consequently, I let this most important phase of music slip by."

Attended Bible College. Later she attended the Milwaukee Bible College and the Moody Bible Institute. There, teachers con-



MRS. R. JOHNSON Loves to Sing

tinued to give her encouragement in her study of music.

Through her many activities, her courses of study at the Christian schools, and her upbringing in both a rural community and in a large city, she has found that she has gained a deep understanding of people. "Being able to work with and to understand people is an important asset in any realm. I feel that my life has afforded me an opportunity to gain this important knowledge of people," she adds.

A large part of this knowledge of people has come as a result of her training at the Christian colleges, her subsequent counseling of young people, and through her later most interesting job as assistant to a plastic surgeon in Indianapolis.

## 'Yule Exercises' Relieve Tension

By Louise Domashevsky  
Are you beginning to feel that you are the main contestant in the December olympics? Shopping, writing cards, wrapping gifts and baking cookies leaves most of us feeling like tense, defeated athletes. You can get back in the running with more vigor and vim if you stop to do a few "revitalizing exercises" such as:

**Tassel Stretch:** Rise up on your toes, arms up, with your hands try to touch the ceiling. Drop arms. Relax. Do 10 times.

**Holiday Bends:** Bend down from the waist, hands reaching for the floor. Stretch until you can touch the floor with the palms of your hands (no, I'm not kidding). You may not be able to on the first few tries, but with practice you will. Bend down as far as you can comfortably, and before you know it . . .

**Santa Strug:** Lift the shoulders to the ears and hold for 10 seconds. Relax. Repeat 10 times.

**Gourmet Delights:** A quarter cup of sherry in stewed

apricots makes a top-notch dessert . . . add slivers of kumquat, peel and all, to fruit cocktail for merry eating. . . .

Soak ground blanched almonds with grated lemon rind and melted butter. Sprinkle over cooked spinach and broil until lightly browned.

**Tiptoeing thru the Milky Way:** Here are a few additional shopping hints from:

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1 cup oil fryer  
1 can cream of chicken soup

Place rice in buttered casserole. Add fryer pieces. Sprinkle soup mix over chicken. Spoon on cream soup. Cover and bake 350 degrees for one and one half hours. In exchange Mrs. Leben would like a recipe for "no-bake fruitcake."

If you have a favorite recipe you would like to share with our readers, send it along with your name and address to: THE BAYONET, Infantry Hall, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Ten Fort Benning wives "brought home the turkey" after being announced winners to the annual Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot which was given by the Officers' Wives Club.

For 18 holes of play, winners in the first flight were Vera Simmons, first winner; Lois Sutton, second; and Lou Kearns, third. Second flight winners were Thelma So-guard, first; Em Ward, second; and Lee Begnar, third.

For nine holes of play, winners were Mary Lou Cundiff, first; Sue Davis, second; Betty Greece, third; and Jo Ochs, fourth.

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MRS. MENZI PRACTICES FOR 'NUTCRACKER' Has Three Roles in Le Petit Production (Photo by PFC Howard Allen)

## Ballet 'Revitalizing' Hobby For 'Nutcracker' Dancer

BY JANE DANIELS  
Many women describe a new exercise or a new hobby as "revitalizing." One of Fort Benning's wives, Mrs. Sonia Menzi, has found that the upcoming "Nutcracker" ballet production has been a real revitalization by recalling a way of life that she, her husband, had been put "on the shelf" for the past 11 years. Once a ballerina in Mannheim, Germany, Mrs. Menzi literally "grew up" with ballet. She started ballet at age six by dancing in children's operettas in the ancient Mannheim Theater. "I practiced four days a week, four hours a day. It seems perhaps, too much now," she adds, "but it wasn't then."

Group Dancer  
After World War II, she danced her way into a contract as a group dancer with the city's ballet company. At 20, she started in her first role as BAYONET of the Le Petit solo ballerina. During this Ballet Co. at Fort Benning

time, she also studied piano and voice at the conservatory at Mannheim.  
A few of the ballets in which she danced were "Swan Lake," "The Nutcracker Suite," "Peter and the Wolf," "Carmina Burana," and "Catalini Carmina." She also sang as Esmeralda in the opera, "The Barber of Seville," and performed in the operas, "Aida," and "Carmen."  
Put Ballet Aside  
After she was married, she fulfilled her contract with the local theater, but in 1946, she decided to put aside ballet for a complete dedication to homemaking.  
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## 'Redleg' Event Set Tomorrow At Main Club

Fort Benning's Artillery officers will gather in force to improve right at the Main Officers' Club for their annual Artillery Ball.  
Over 250 "Redlegs" and guests will be on hand for the traditional special outing, which features dinner, dancing, entertainment and special awards. Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, will be guest of honor.  
Col. Robert E. Hall, Infantry Center headquarters commandant, and Col. Arthur V. Corley, commander of the 16th Sp. Gp. will serve as co-hosts of the ball. All Fort Benning artillery units will be represented.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Infantry Chorus, Lt. Col. Doka, the Statesmen band and the Dixie By-Gones.

The Polka Dots are members of the Officers' Wives' Club. The By-Gones represent the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing of America.

In keeping with tradition, the outside of the club will feature a display of several types of artillery weapons, including 105 and 155-millimeter howitzers, Honest John missiles and searchlights.

General committees have been planning for the ball for weeks under the coordination of Maj. Ross Farrarson, project officer. Commandant Maj. Charles M. Robertson, 10th Avn. Co., and Capt. Robert Thompson, 10th Avn. Co., are also on the decorations; Maj. Thomas Miller, Arty. Committee, Invitations and programs; and Capt. Robert Barnhart, Arty. Committee, facilities.

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### Children Tour Benning On Yule Caroling Visit

The sound of youthful voices singing Christmas carols rang in the air Saturday evening when a group of military youngsters toured Fort Benning and Columbus to spread happiness and goodwill. Youths, ages 10 to 18, rode by bus to visit numerous places including the home of Fort Benning commander, Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Martin Army Hospital, Columbus Stockade and various bachelors and officers quarters on post.

The group sang a medley of carols led by Mrs. Ruth I. Retzalk, wife of S. Sgt. Frederick M. Retzalk who is slated for reassignment to Vietnam soon. The carolers met at the Retzalk home where buses picked them up, and returned them after the evening's caroling. Two "angels" traveled with the group. They were twin sisters, Darlene and Melvyn, daughters of SFC and Mrs. Harold Craven.

The carolers proved to themselves and others, that the Christmas season is a time to remember the saying, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," Mrs. Retzalk said.



**OVER 40 YEARS** . . . A 41-year dedication to duty was recorded during a recent ceremony as Mrs. Allie M. Miles, right, retired from service at the Quartermaster Laundry, Mrs. Miles, who began work in Laundry No. 1 on March 1, 1926, was awarded a certificate of achievement from

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, a letter of appreciation from the laundry manager Samson Chai, and an engraved silver platter from fellow employees. The certificate and letter were presented by Col. C. W. Youngman, director of logistics of The Infantry Center.

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### Polka Dots To Appear In TV Slot

"Polka Dots" are all but on their way as the Columbus group packs their bags and waits in an anticipation equalled only by a little boy waiting for Santa Claus.

The "Polka Dots," the choral group of the Officers' Wives' Club at Fort Benning, will board buses Sunday at 8 a.m., to make the trip from the post Main Officers' Club to Miami, Fla. Monday they will film the Ted Mack show to be seen on a national television network on either January 14 or 28.

Area businesses are backing their "stars" all the way with their support. Sponsors for "Polka Dots to Miami" are Burnham Van Service Incorporated, Camilla Apartments and Motel, Columbus Bank and Trust Co., Gas Light Co. of Columbus, First National Bank, Fourth National Bank, National Bank of Fort Benning, Royal Crown Cola Co., Tom Houston Peanut Co. and WRBL Radio and Television.



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THE BATTLE FOR PEAK HARBOR  
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The attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, not only plunged the U.S. into World War II but also the greatest naval war in history. The Japanese began the battle for the Pacific with something of an edge—their main carriers were used. Pacific Fleet had been knocked out. Our aircraft carriers were used because they simply were not there. MacIntyre takes what most by a consensus view of Pearl Harbor, the opinion is that had any of the battleships been saved from the attack they would have been assigned to make up considerable part of the fleet. The Japanese navy, the only modern and effective navy in the Pacific and the carrier and what the aircraft carriers had done in the Pacific and the Atlantic. As a non-partisan, naval author, MacIntyre's book makes a good case in a good fashion for a very interesting and worthwhile book.

### Officers' Club Is Scene Of OWC Fashion Show Party Set for College Students

If wives in the audience at the recent Officers' Wives' Club fashion show at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Club could have coined a title for their reaction, in probability, "Wish I could find that beautiful fashion under my Christmas tree," would have been it. The show and the wives' thoughts had Christmas parties and holiday giving in

mind as the models, Mrs. David Edson, Mrs. Walter Wesley, Mrs. Marshall Stog, Mrs. Dan Martin and Mrs. John Dompe, showed off their new clothes. Fashions were presented by a Columbus dress store's Club, the evening will feature a pizza and soft drink feast and dancing for Fort Benning college students and their guests.

The Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor a Christmas party, December 23, for college students. Students or their parents may make reservations by calling Mrs. Bruce Fraser at 565-4228 to give the name of the student, number of guests and name of college. Party chairman is Mrs. Sam C. Smith.



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Col. Wolff To Be Guest Speaker At Wives Meeting

Col. Herbert E. Wolff, commanding officer, U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, will be the guest speaker for the December luncheon of the Training Center wives.

The luncheon will be held December 18, in the Fountain Room at the Main Officers' Club. Each member is requested to bring a gift for exchange.

Reservations are to be made through unit chairmen no later than noon, December 15.

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**Pensioners Must Return Questionnaires on Income**

ATLANTA—Some 45 thousand veterans and widows in Georgia who last year received over \$4 million dollars in pension payments from the Veterans Administration are reminded they must report their 1967 income and widows in 1967 and go later than Jan. 31, 1968.

Pete Wheeler, Georgia Veterans Service Director, said, "The VA must have this information to determine whether pensions will decrease, increase or remain the same.

Failure to complete and return the questionnaire, which will be enclosed in the December 1 payments, will result in suspension of the benefits."

He added that this regulation is not to be confused by those veterans and widows receiving compensations for service-connected disabilities and deaths; that this applies only to veterans and widows receiving pensions and indemnity compensation. Field office managers of the Georgia Department of Veterans Services are specially prepared to assist veterans and widows in completing the income forms, which must be mailed to the VA no later than Jan. 31, 1968.

**EARNING LIMIT**  
Q. I have heard that you can not earn more than \$1500 after you start drawing Social Security. Is this so?  
A. There is a good deal of misunderstanding about the Social Security retirement test. The law says if a retiree earns \$1500 or less a year he is able to receive all of his Social Security checks. If he earns between \$1500 and \$2700 for every two dollars earned over \$1500 his check is reduced one dollar.

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**Restrictions Removed On WAC Promotions**

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The U. S. Senate has approved a bill that would remove promotion restrictions on women officers in the Armed Forces.

The bill which also has been passed by the House of Representatives, has been forwarded to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The bill would bring women officers under the general retirement and promotion statutes that apply to male officers.

"Fundamentally, the purpose of the bill is to remove inconsistent and inequitable legislative restrictions on the career opportunities available to our women officers," Senator Strom Thurmond said. "It would be passed."

The bill would authorize a woman to be appointed as a general or flag officer. Currently the highest grade a woman can hold is colonel.

**RETIREMENT BENEFITS**  
Q. I was born in 1940. How many years of work will I need to be eligible for retirement benefits under Social Security?  
A. You will need 10 years (40 calendar quarters) which is the most required of any worker for retirement benefits. After a person has achieved 40 quarters of employment or self-employment, he is considered to be insured for life which means that even if he fails to continue working he is assured of receiving monthly Social Security benefits upon reaching retirement age.

The bill also would remove restrictions on the number of women who may hold higher grades.

"This legislation is not a promotion bill," Senator Thurmond said. "It does not guarantee anyone a promotion. However, it does provide a woman officer filling an important billet the opportunity to advance to the rank appropriate to the billet she is holding."

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**Letter by Soldier Captures Unusual Holiday Spirit**

By PFC Mickey Smead

In an unfinished letter to his cousin written Nov. 22, 1965, a soldier described his feeling for those who lost a member of their family in the Vietnam war.

His description of the Columbus community and the men who fight for our country had no duty on the other three days. For the first time since I started OCS I got close to eight hours sleep per night. Usually I average about four hours.

Home of Cav  
As you probably knew from reading the newspapers, Fort Benning is the home of the 1st Cav. Div. (Air Mobile), which has been engaged in some of the toughest fighting of the Vietnam war. This weekend for the first time I got to see for myself the impact of the war on those left behind.

It is a strange feeling to walk the quiet streets of a city in mourning for its loved ones lost. Where families should have been together for the Thanksgiving day, and we had no duty on the other three days. For the first time since I started OCS I got close to eight hours sleep per night. Usually I average about four hours.

Who is right?  
A. Both. Actually they are talking about two different deductibles. The \$40 deductible applies to a 90 day spell of illness under part A hospital insurance benefits. The \$50 deductible concerns medical bills during a calendar year under part B supplementary medical insurance benefits.

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### Vietnam Textbook

## Column Attempts to Find Answer to Viet Questions

Several hundred thousand people in South Vietnam, collectively known as the Viet Cong (Vietnamese for "Vietnamese Communists"), are engaged in a violent effort to overthrow the government of that country.

What was the situation which gave rise to the development of the Viet Cong? Who are its leaders? How do they operate? The BAYONET seeks to answer these and related questions with a seven-part series beginning this week.

The Viet Minh from the close of World War II to 1954, Communist-led local forces known as the Viet Minh (Revolutionary League for the Independence of Vietnam) fought to expel France from Vietnam and other parts of Indochina.

The Viet Minh, like the present National Liberation Front (NLF), was a front organization including non-Communists; real power, however, always remained with the Communists.

Ho Chi Minh, present ruler

of North Vietnam, organized and directed the Viet Minh movement. This veteran Communist was born in 1890 in North Vietnam. In 1921 he was a founding member of the French Communist Party. Fluent in French, English, Russian, and Chinese, he later spent years as an agent of the Communist International (Comintern). From a base in South Vietnam, he organized the Viet Minh movement toward the close of World War II.

Japanese troops in Indochina surrendered to Chinese, British, and American forces at the end of World War II, and shortly thereafter French authorities resumed control. The Viet Minh and non-Communist nationalists, in collaboration with the Viet Minh, fought the French for years. Finally, after the defeat of French forces at Dien Bien Phu, France conceded independence to Indochina.

China at the Geneva settlement of 1954. The Geneva agreements divided the Vietnamese portion of Indochina at the 17th parallel. A French Communist Minh, assumed control at Hanoi. Under the armistice provisions some 600,000 Vietnamese fled the North and sought the safety of the South. Roughly 100,000 of the Viet Minh moved from the South to the North, while an undetermined but large number remained behind.

(Next week: "The Two Regimes")



**CHAMPION IN NEW FIELD** . . . U. S. in international pistol competition and now discusses patient's Medical Service Corps advisor in Vietnam. Stoltz has represented

## Needle New Weapon For Pistol Champion

Maj. Richard B. Stoltz has laid his pistol down and gone to war. He is fighting a different battle with cringes fasten of hardball ammunition and Indian enemy often more elusive

than "Carley." He turned down a lot of big-time shooting to get the job. Stoltz — a medical service corps officer and one of the Army's leading pistol marksmen — is the senior medical

advisor to 1 Corps of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam, a force of more than two divisions operating in the five northernmost provinces of the country.

He also advises the commanding officer of the 1,200-bed Duy Tan General Hospital, one of two general hospitals operated by the Vietnamese Army.

Top Assignment "This is the most important assignment I've ever had," he says. "Competitive marksmanship is just a well-established hobby."

The former instructor at the Army's Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is pretty good at his "hobby."

He has stacks of pistol shooting trophies. He recently turned down a billet on the Team — the unit that represents the U.S. Army in national and international competition.

As a shooter, Stoltz was the first man to fire a perfect 45-caliber slow fire score in the All Army Pistol Team Match here. He did that in 1962 as a member of the 4th Army. The perfect target is one of his "most prized possessions."

During those matches and some 200 others — including the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio — he also won a National Rifle Association lifetime rating as a distinguished master pistol shot and has been designated as a member of the NRA's 500 Club.

(The club, an honorary organization, is closed to all except those who have scored more than 2,000 points of the possible 2,700 over the three-pistol — 22, .38 and .45 National Match Course.)

Stoltz, a 35-year-old native of Indianapolis, Ind. — who has settled in San Antonio, Tex., with his wife, Joan — has been shooting since 1922. He broke into national competition.

**BOND QUIZ** Question: Can I name my 10-year-old son as a co-owner of Savings Bonds and gain a tax advantage for his education? Answer: No, the plan requires purchasing the bonds in your son's name.

petition in 1961 and 1962 first as a member of the 7th Army Support Command Team and later as a member of the team fielded by the U.S. Army in Europe (USAEUR).

He also advises the commanding officer of the 1,200-bed Duy Tan General Hospital, one of two general hospitals operated by the Vietnamese Army.

He still hopes to represent the United States in international competition "about the ultimate honor, a competitor can receive."

## 'Birddog' Pilot Directs Strikes Killing 22 VC

An Army "Birddog" pilot of the 183rd Recon. Airplane Co. directed airstrikes on enemy positions recently that resulted in 22 VC killed and seven bunkers destroyed.

While flying a normal reconnaissance mission in Binh Thuan Province, 115 miles northwest of Saigon, 1st Lieutenant Fred C. Hankinson, Leesburg, Fla., spotted seven VC in foxholes. The foxholes were well camouflaged with dark vegetation blending in with the terrain, but movement caught Hankinson's eye. He immediately called in enemy positions with marking rockets as the Air Force fighters came in to make their strike. Results of the strike were seven VC killed and three enemy bunkers destroyed.

Hankinson's second mission that day placed him flying low ship with an Air Force forward air controller as his high ship over enemy terrain.

Flying over a suspected large bunker complex, his Bird Dog took ground fire and one round hit the left wing flap. Airstrikes were immediately called in and stayed on the scene for the next two hours. Sky spots were combined throughout the night to spotlight enemy ground activity. The next morning a ground force found a total of 15 VC dead and 4 large tin-covered enemy bunkers with huge storage jars completely destroyed.

## Data Chief Is Chosen 'Civilian of the Week'

This week as the beacon sweeps over the Infantry Center, the spotlight focuses on Charles B. Gay, chief of Data Systems Div., of the Comptroller's office.

A native of Georgia, he has been employed in Civil Service at Fort Benning since Aug. 28, 1940.

He originally went to work as a clerk in Cost Accounting with the Post Engineer. Other jobs which he held while in Cost Accounting were supervisory clerk (cost accounts) and accountant (auditor).

In May of 1954, Gay started to work as an accountant (auditor) in Internal Review, office of the Comptroller. Job titles Gay has held since 1954 are supervisory auditor, digital computer systems analyst, supervisor digital computer systems analyst and digital computer systems administrator.

Gay has attended two courses in Finance and Accounting School, Fort Benning, and the Army Accounting School, Fort Belvoir, Ill. He attended the Internal Review Course in 1958 and the Automatic Data Processing Systems Analysis Course in 1959.

He also attended the Personnel Management for Executives Course in Atlanta in 1964 and the Civil Service Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., in July, 1966 for the Skill and Goals of Management

Correspondence courses which he has completed are the Fundamentals of Management, the Army Management System and the Army Pro-

gram System Finance, Budgeting Finance, Accounting Finance and Management Analysis.

Gay is an active member of the Association of the U. S. Army, the Data Processing Management Association, the Armed Forces Management Association and the Midland Masonic Lodge, All Shubah, Ga. in Macon, Ga. Gay's favorite hobby is fishing which occupies most of his free time. He proudly displays a newspaper clipping showing him with one of his prize catches.

He is married to the former Agnes V. Jones of Cochran, Ga., and they reside at 2821 Juniper Ave., Columbus and the Army Pro-

bus, Ga.

## Benning Scouters Meet At Annual Dinner Event

BY JAY LIGON  
680 Cub and Boy Scout leaders from the Fort Benning District gathered together Monday night at Municipal Auditorium for the annual Pot Luck Dinner.

The 1968 state of district officers was sworn in at the dinner by Jack A. Bell, Chattahoochee Council vice president. The new officers were: Albe; Col. R. L. Eaton, district chairman, Lt. Col. A. J. Sutton, district chairman elect, Lt. Col. R. E. Feikoto, district chairman, Lt. Col. J. R. Walker, district commissioner, Capt. J. A. Davis, district executive, Lt. Col. F. L. Wilson, activities chairman, staff, and Lt. Col. George Elmer, L. Helle, advancement chairman, Lt. Col. J. R. Walker, Boy's Life chairman, Col. W. M. Zimmerman, camping chairman, Lt. Col. for the event.

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## 37th Avn. Bn. Post Unit Giving Support For Maneuvers at Bragg

By Spec. 4 Barry Nelson  
Late last week it was decided that the 37th Avn. Bn. would be the supporting unit for the 37th Avn. Div. at Fort Bragg. The task force from here at Fort Benning, it was later decided that it would be more beneficial to both units involved if they combined their training exercises into one total effort.

The back bone of the battalion, was alerted for movement to Fort Bragg. The unit which had already been engaged in field operations at McKenno Heliport was ready for deployment in a matter of hours.



**FIRST AID CLASS . . .** Pvt. Mary D. Watrous is not a sore head or being prepared for her household cleaning chores but is a simulated accident victim for the Red Cross first aid class being taught to the members of the WAC Co. Center Troop Command, Spec. 5 Barbara A. Schilit, left, is showing the proper way to bandage a head wound and is assisted by Ted L. Cox, instructor. The WAC's are receiving a five-week First Aid Course here including lectures on the prevention and immediate treatment for burns, shock, drowning, sprains, lacerations and broken bones. (Photo by S.Sgt. Betty Farmer)

## Yule Decoration Contest Slated for Benning Units

By Spec. 4 Bill Wallis  
The 1967 Fort Benning Christmas decoration contest for units will be held this year December 18-19, according to 1st Lt. Norwood Mansur, project officer for the event.

The exact number of men taking part in this task force has not yet been disclosed, but the figure at present is well over the 300 mark. Every unit in the 37th Avn. Bn. will be active in the maneuver. Along with the companies, a headquarters detachment has been deployed to handle operations, scheduling and administrative necessities.

Judging for the competition will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the 18th and 19th, but all entries must be completed by December 15 to be eligible for the contest. A lighted sign, 12 feet by 24 feet, showing the category entered, the unit designation and the building

number of the command must accompany all entries in the contest. "The building number is being added for two reasons," Mansur said. "The first reason is for easy unit identification," he explained, "and the second is so the judges may plan the most practical route when viewing the displays."

Battalion commander, 1st Lt. Col. John H. Phillips has departed to take command of "Task Force 37." As soon as the 37th is underway "Task Force 37" will swing into a tactical status and begin the fulfillment of their mission.

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**YOUNG SCOUT Assembles Tent Pole**

## Scouters 'Rough It'

Over 200 boys from 10 different scout troops met here last weekend for three days of hiking, camping out and "roughing it" at the Fort Benning District Camporee held at Camp Pine Knot.

The camporee was organized by the Varsity Chapter of the Chattahoochee Order of the Arrow Lodge, 2nd Lt. Robert Achien, Headquarters, Lawson Army Aviation Command, was project officer for the event.

## Slots Available For Servicemen In Police Work

WASHINGTON (ANF)—A new program has been approved by the Department of Defense to help fill some of the 15,000 vacancies in state, county, and city police forces throughout the United States.

According to the plan, military personnel interested in civilian police work may now be interviewed and tested by law enforcement agencies before their discharge date. The program is directed at servicemen who have less than 90 days remaining in the military and who have indicated their intent to return to civilian life. The program has been initiated with Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Police Department officials who are interviewing men at eight Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps installations. It is anticipated that other law enforcement agencies will participate in the police recruiting program.

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## ATC

Capt. Eldon L. Perdue, 1962 graduate of West Point, has assumed command of Co. A, 3rd Bn, 1st Bde, Bde Co. He is currently being assigned to the Training Center, Capt. Perdue was a member of the Special Forces Co. (Abn) Vietnam.

2nd Lt. Michael J. Pirivsky has been assigned as a training officer to Co. D, 4th Bn, 1st Bde.

2nd Lt. Douglas L. Allen Jr. has been assigned as a training officer to Special Training Co., USATC.

## TSB

2nd Lt. Daniel Snow and 2nd Lt. Thomas Kelly were promoted to first lieutenant.

James S. Smith, company commander of the 24th Co, 2nd Stu. Bn, TSB, was promoted to captain recently.

## 197TH

New stripes went to 15 men of the 197th, in a promotion ceremony at headquarters last week. Franklin E. Ables, was promoted to staff sergeant.

Promoted to sergeant were George P. Shookla, Tony Gonzalez, Lee P. Owens, Walter E. Carwell, Dan G. Kurrell, Johnnie A. Cellon, Richard T. Ewert, David L. Ledwith, Nancy J. Kowalski, Michael E. Henry, Caleb L. Williams and Ronald R. Sumner.

Richard P. Cheevers and Orlando Albertson were promoted to specialist five in the ceremony.

Good Conduct Medals were awarded recently to 15 men of Co. B, 5th Bn, 31st Inf.

The medals were presented for "exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidelity."

Sergeants receiving the medal were Romeo H. Tardif and Meritorious

## Sergeant Cited

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## Pre-Inspection Idea Nets Additional \$300 Award

Sgt. Bernie N. Crawford, QM Services Division, received an additional award of \$300 for his suggestion that the deployment parachute bags be pre-inspected prior to being placed at the pack table.

This procedure can be performed by two parachute riggers and eliminates the additional time required in the repacking of parachutes, when rejected due to unserviceability of the deployment bags.

Adoption of this suggestion has increased efficiency, improved operations, and resulted in an estimated annual savings in manhours of \$10,015. Crawford's previous award of \$300 was awarded him \$450 for his suggestion.

## ECONOMY CHAMPION

Sgt. B. N. Crawford received an outstanding rating as clerk - stenographer in the Training Literature and New Development Sect., Weapons Dept. of TIS, re/ April 30, 1967.

Francis, Roger P. Veglie, Raymond L. Hauger, Abraham Pleasant, James C. Nichols, and Gregory R. Saboff.

Medals were also presented to specialist four Joseph J. Bush, James C. Hines, Ronald B. Harris, Robert S. Day, and William F. Ferguson, William P. Farrar and George P. Farner.

PFC Wayne L. Bruss and PFC Joe J. Spann also received the "V" Device for heroism.

Thomas H. Godwin, executive officer of Co. B, 5th Bn, 31st Inf, was recently promoted to first lieutenant in ceremonies attended by Lt. Col. James F. Johnson, battalion commander.

## USAIB

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## MAH

Capt. Alar E. Blanchard, who is assigned to the U.S. Army Dental Unit here, has received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as dental officer for the 7th Inf. Div. in Korea.

Melny A. Murrell, Medical Co., MAH, was recently promoted to sergeant, first class.

WAC Margaret B. Fernwall has been promoted to sergeant. She is the supply sergeant for the "Fort Benning" WAC detachment.

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Assistant brigade foreman Ronald G. Hunter, of the

service from September 1966 to October 1967.

Three officers assigned to the office of the Director of Operations and Training here were presented the Bronze Star for action in Vietnam. They were pinned by Col. William Wisdom, department commander.

Capt. Edward A. Saller received the Bronze Star Medal, 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster, with "V" Device for heroism.

Floyd P. Redding, the Bronze Star, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster and Capt. Robert A. Balderson the Bronze Star.

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**TIMELY AWARD** Col. Charles W. Davis, left, presents a wristwatch and plaque to CTC's "Soldier-of-the-Month," Spec. 4 Earl R. Klingensmith of Hq. Co., 16th Gen. Spt. Gp. (Photo by S. Sgt. Betty Farmer)

222nd Engr. Co. has been promoted to sergeant.

Lt. Col. Albert A. Walker, awarded the Army Commendation Medal to Spec. 5 Juan J. Garza and Spec. 4 Dale L. Weber, Co. B, for meritorious service in Vietnam.

M. Sgt. Milton E. Garrick, Bde, has been awarded the Certificate of Appreciation and Army Commendation Medal in ceremonies at brigade headquarters.

1st Sgt. John T. James, Hq., 6th Bn, 2nd Bde, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal in the Army Commendation Medal in ceremonies at brigade headquarters.

SFC Jancer C. Thomas, Co. E, 8th Bn, 2nd Bde, re-enlisted in the Army for six years in ceremonies at brigade headquarters.

A. W. McManus, 4711 sergeant, Co. C, 4th Bn, 1st Bde.; has been promoted to sergeant first class.

The quarterly re-enlistment award for the Infantry Center Troop Command was presented to the 27th Engr. Co. (Dump Truck), Col. Charles W. Davis, CTC commander, presented the plaque to Lt. Richard Evans, Co. SSG, Victor Carriero, and S. Sgt. A. Z. Hall, re-enlistment NCO.

The 182nd Avn. Co., during their recent re-enlistment inspection, placed first over all other post units.

1st Bn, Bobby Briggs, 182nd Avn. Co. commanding officer, and S. Sgt. John Bregan, NCO, assisted from the CONARC Award, received a letter of appreciation from Col. J. Y. Hammack, 10th Gp. CO.

Hq. Co., 10th Avn. Gp. recently won the group's "Best Mess" award for the month of November.

The pilot and crew returned to base camp, mission accomplished.

Green, who is now assigned to Hq. Det. 1st Bn, CTC, was a graves registration NCO with the 4th Inf. Div. at Tuy Hoa Run.

A graves registration NCO is not required to recover his own remains. He was listed as missing, but when a friend of Green's, was listed as missing, he volunteered for the search. The man was commander of an armored personnel carrier which hit a land mine in VC territory.

After a thorough air search of the area failed to turn up anything, Green pursued the search on the ground. He covered the area, and still finding nothing, he turned to the fast cold mountain stream that ran by the trail.

While the helicopter pilot stood guard, Green carried his search underwater. He let the current carry him downstream to a log jam where swirling water piled up debris, including a dead water buffalo.

Green dove repeatedly and finally found what he was looking for. He surfaced to find his pilot holding off a VC attack with his pistol. Green pulled the body up on dry land and made his way back to the helicopter for the pilot and crew. The VC finally withdrew and the pilot and crew returned to base camp, mission accomplished.

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**NATIVITY SCENE** . . . Spec. 5 William M. Ndini, left, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John R. Diez, center, deputy chaplain of The Infantry Center, place Alice Gardiner, center, into position as Mary, and Don Dowie, right, as Joseph in a scene of the nativity pageant, "Our Brother Is Born." The pageant will be presented December 15, 7:30 p.m. in The Infantry Center Chapel.

### Religion and Art Combined By Chaplain and Assistant

Spec. 5 William M. Ndini, professional actor, and Chaplain (Capt.) William E. Foreman have combined resources from different life works and varied experiences to relate the arts with the church.

Ndini, assistant to Chaplain Foreman, is well qualified to perfect drama within the church. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in the classics and English from Yale University.

During two between-semester summers, he performed 10 roles with the Williams-town Summer Theater in Williams-town, Mass. At Yale, he frequently directed original plays.

After completing his master's degree at Yale, he performed in professional theater in New York City where he was cast in the 14th century Medieval opera, "Play of Herod."

Somewhat, he also found time to work with retarded children in a Connecticut hospital.

At Fort Benning he is now putting his dramatic talent to work in his direction of two plays, "Everyman, 67" and "Our Brother Is Born."

While at Fort Benning, he has also, for the past three semesters, been a speech instructor for the American University. In addition, he and Mrs. Faith Curran teach a class of retarded children.

### PWOC Initiates 4 New Courses For Bible Class

Four new courses have recently been initiated by the Protestant Women of the Chapel Bible Class.

Women are invited to join in the study of the Bible by the group. The group meets every Wednesday except the fourth Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. No. 2605.

The first of the new courses is a study of the book of James with a survey of the practical application of Christianity in preparation for studies in the book of Romans.

The second course is a study of the book of Hebrews with accompanying help from the book of Leviticus.

Topical studies on The Christian Life are included in the third course.

The fourth course is a Bible study class with the assistance of interpreters for ladies with an Oriental background.

A free nursery is provided in the upstairs of the Religious Education Center.

**PAYS BENEFITS**

Did you know that Social Security is an insurance system that pays death benefits and monthly payments to eligible survivors?

## Catholics, Protestants Join In Christmas Service Plans

Protestant and Catholic personnel at Fort Benning have joined hands to give joint Christmas services at The Infantry Center Chapel. Next Friday, a Christmas Nativity pageant entitled "Our Brother Is Born," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. A choir of 125 children, under the direction of John P. Grant, will tell the story of Christmas in the pageant as Spec. 5 William M. Ndini, the Bible Christmas story by Maj. and Mrs. William L. Underhill.

On December 12, at 7:30 p.m., the Catholic congregation is invited to worship with Protestants at The Infantry Center Chapel. Under the direction of Grantham, the "Childhood of Christ" by Hector Berlioz. On December 19, at 8 p.m., all denominations will participate in the production of the 15th century English mystery drama, "Everyman," under the direction of

### Sir Launfel Learned The Secret of Giving

By Chap. (Capt.) R. R. Covington Jr., "The Vision of Sir Launfel" by James Russell Lowell tells of a young knight and his dream as he slept before the altar of the church on the day before he went in search of the Holy Grail, the cup which Jesus drank from the night he celebrated the last supper.

The knight, in the dream, leaves the castle door and notices a beggar at the gate. He throws him some gold coins. The beggar refuses them as he sees the score in the young knight's eyes.

Many years pass and the knight returns, without the Holy Grail, to the castle. This time the armor is dented, the mail rusty, his face strained with the search. Again he sees the beggar. Without come to give, the new disappointed knight shares that which he has with the beggar.

Suddenly, the beggar changes. The cup they were sharing becomes the Holy Grail and the beggar is revealed as Jesus.

The beggar speaks, "He who gives himself feeds three; himself, his hungering neighbor and me."

In a few days, almost two hundred million Americans will go on a spending spree unequalled in our history. We will purchase gifts for everyone, hoping that we leave out no one. We will be getting and spending and trying to manage to give in almost equal portions to that which we expect to receive.

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Crusaders, Grades 7 - 8 Bldg. No. 2608 - 5 p.m.

Disciples, Grades 5 - 6 Bldg. No. 2622 - 5 p.m.

Fishermen, Grades 5 - 6 Bldg. No. 2626 - 5 p.m.

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USAC and TSC - Bldg. No. 2622 - Every Fourth Wednesday - 9:30 a.m.; every fourth Monday each month - 7 p.m.

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The Infantry Center Chapel - Bldg. No. 101 - 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Indianhead Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2636 - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2691 - 10 a.m.

Sightsseeing Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2620 - 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

**PROTESTANT**

Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) - 10 a.m. Stockade Chapel - 8:30 a.m.

Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - 9 a.m.

Harmony Church Bldg. No. 1 - Bldg. 4332 - 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 4639 - 10 a.m.

Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 4466 - 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4690 - 9:30 a.m.

Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 5201 - 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 10 a.m.

Chapel Center No. 4 - Bldg. No. 4108 - 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 11 a.m. Bible Study at 6:15 p.m. and services at 7:30 p.m.

**PROTESTANT**

Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. No. 3832 - 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 2 - Bldg. No. 3767 - 10 a.m.

Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 3759 - 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 3802 - 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 3808 - 11:10 a.m.

**CATHOLIC**

Main Post Chapel No. 4 - Bldg. No. 1811 - 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 5 p.m.

Spanish Speaking Service - Wednesday Only - Chapel No. 4 - 7 p.m.

Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall - Bldg. No. 4 - 11:15 a.m.

Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2691 - 8 a.m.

Martin Army Hospital Chapel - Bldg. No. 9023 - 8:30 a.m.

Sightsseeing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2620 - 10 a.m.

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 - Bldg. No. 4632 - 12:30 p.m.

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Chapel No. 5, Bldg. No. 5201 - 10 a.m.

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Sand Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 2626 - 8 and 11 a.m.

**NEWISH**

Christian Science (Thursday) Bldg. 101 TTC Chapel - 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Bldg. 2636 (Religious Education Center) - 9:30 a.m.

Lutheran Communion Services - Bldg. No. 3787 - 9 a.m.

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St. Bradsaw Road Chapel - 9:30 a.m.

el, Bldg. No. 2691 - 1 a.m.

Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2636 - 11 a.m.

Harmony Church - Sightseeing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2620 - 10 a.m.

Saints - Bldg. No. 2605 - 11 a.m.

Letter Day Saints - Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 2 p.m.

Episcopal - Harmony Church Chapel No. 6 - Bldg. No. 5413 - 6:45 p.m.

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# Inside OCS: A Candidate's View



## Demanding Field Work Makes 2nd Lieutenants

BY LARRY MAHONEY

Officer candidate training at Fort Benning, contrary to some impressions, is not all spit and polish and lectures in Infantry Hall. The vast majority of these men will become leaders of infantry, so their most familiar classrooms are the fields and woodlands of Georgia and Alabama.

Illustrating the "other side" of OCS are these photographs taken from the inside by Candidate James C. Benfield, currently training with the 52nd Co., 8th Student Bn., TSB.

They capture the hard field work that goes into the making of a second lieutenant at Fort Benning: columns marching in the foggy first hours after dawn

... the tired, bearded face of Capt. Green after five days of Ranger training in the piney barrens and red clay gullies of Quitman County in contrast to the spit-shined helmet liner and stiffly starched fatigues of Tac Officer Shepard ... slugging it out with pugil sticks ... the 52nd Company plodding across a Chattahoochee River bridge ... a dash across a weedy assault course



... raising a stripped pine for use as a bivouac flagpole.

There is the barracks part of it, too — scrubbing mud and grease from entrenching tools and messkits in the latrine, which also will have to be shining when the lights go on at 5:30 a.m.

Benfield, the man behind the camera, worked part-time as a photographer for United Press International in Des Moines, Iowa, while getting a degree in economics at Drake University.

He calls Lombard, Ill., home, and took basic training at Fort Knox and advanced infantry at Fort McClellan before reporting here for the six-month OCS course.

This soldier considers himself more of a classical guitarist than photographer, and has his eyes on becoming the manager of a symphony orchestra when his Army stint ends.



### Accident of the Week

## Car Struck by Log Truck, Boy's Skull Is Fractured

Six-year-old Mitchell Glenn, son of Capt. and Mrs. Sidney Brown of Fort Benning, was admitted to the Army Hospital recently with skull fractures after he was struck by a log truck.



FLAMING CRASH... The driver of this 1967 Rambler was attempting to pass two vehicles on a curve. He had to apply his brakes causing his car to skid, go out of control and collide with a brick wall. The car is shown after bursting into flames and turning over in mid-air.

Both per-centages could be cut nearly 50 per cent with seat belts.

**BRIEFLY NOTED**... Is coffee sobering? This is the time of year you hear a lot about drinking and driving. One of the myths some drivers cling to is that strong black coffee will offset the effects of alcohol. To set the record straight, James E. Blount, safety director, said "Neither coffee nor other stimulants will do this. Only time can eliminate alcohol from the blood stream."

**SPEED KILLS**... Each 10 miles per hour increase in speed increases your chance of coming out of an accident alive. Crusting along at 40 mph or less, and result from being thrown from the car. Seventy-five per cent of car fatalities occur within 20 miles from home and result from being thrown from the car.

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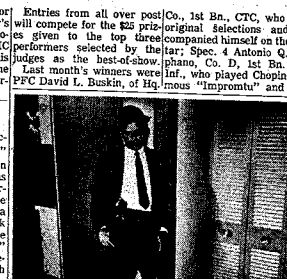
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Contestants will vie for cash awards in December's Entertainment Contest tomorrow evening as USAIC Special Services presents this month's soldier talent in the South Harmony Church Service Club.

**McCullers Novel**

HOLLYWOOD — "Reflections in a Golden Eye," written by authoress Carson McCullers of Columbus, was recently completed by Warner Bros.—Seven Arts and the studio is now starting a second picture from a book by Miss McCullers, "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter." It will star Alan Arkln, "Reflections" stars Elizabeth Taylor and Marion Brande.



Entries from all over post will compete for the \$25 prize given to the top three performers selected by the judges as the best-of-show. Last month's winners were PFC David L. Buskin, of Hq. Co., 1st Bn., CTC, who sang "Imaginary"; Sgt. Stephen J. Rydell, Co. A, 1st Bn., CTC, who sang "Imaginary"; and "Softly and Tenderly" by the post Service Clubs.

Normally the contest is held on the last Saturday of the month, but due to the holidays, the contest is scheduled for the second Saturday this month.

Any soldiers who wish to enter the contest may still do so by completing the entry form available at any of the post Service Clubs.

Tomorrow evening's show begins at 7:30 p.m. in the South Harmony Church Service Club.

## The Nutcracker Opens Tomorrow

Andrea Vodenahl and Eugene Collins of the National Ballet of Washington, D. C. will be the guest artists in the Fort Benning Le Petit Ballet production of "The Nutcracker" at Marshall Auditorium tomorrow and Sunday.

Sponsored by the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club, proceeds from the production will go to post welfare.

Performances are set for 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are available at the box office.

**YMCA ARMED SERVICES**

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday until 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Open house — games & T.V. Dormitory accommodations available.

Saturday — Feature movie at 3:30 p.m. "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison," starring Deborah Kerr and Robert Mitchum. Combo dance at 8 p.m., music by the "Antique Zoo." Dormitory accommodations available.

Sunday — Morning Coffee and Java Club at 9 a.m. Church at 10 a.m. Christmas Decorator Party, 1 p.m. Games & music hours, 2 p.m. Fellowship Supper at 5:30 p.m., sponsored by the Sherwood Methodist Church. Feature movie at 8:30 p.m. "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison."

Monday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Tuesday — Columbus Chess Club at 7:30 p.m. Record dance at 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Waiting Wives Club meeting at 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Club at noon. Citizenship Class at 7 p.m. Mrs. Floyd Francisco is the instructor.

Thursday — Coffee House, folk-singing and entertainment at 7 p.m., especially for young married couples.

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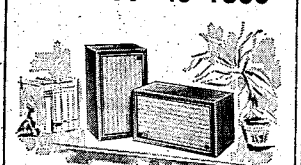
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## New Play Planned

## Auditions Set Tonight At Benning Playhouse

The Fort Benning Playhouse has announced its next production and the dates for open tryouts. Director of Drama Dave Thomas and Anton Chekhov's "A Marriage Proposal," a one-act comedy, will be presented in the post service clubs January 13 through January 28.

Tryouts will be held in the Playhouse tonight at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

The performances will be presented in the service clubs as follows: Sand Hill, January 15; So. Harmony Church, January 14; No. Harmony Church, January 20; Kelley Hill, January 21; Kimbro Gym, January 27 and Main Post, January 28.

Admission is free and open to both military and civilian patrons.

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## SYNOPSIS

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**NOT WITH MY WIFE** — "Not with my wife" is the story of a man's race to reach the finish line first and the altar never. From swinging night clubs to the dust pits of the auto racing world, three of Hollywood's lovelies, Shari Paterson, Diane McBain and Deborah Walley, attempt in various ways to don the bride's veil and slip the ring on Presley's contented bachelor finger.

The film also features an elaborate lineup of racing cars and champion drivers. Running time: 86 minutes.

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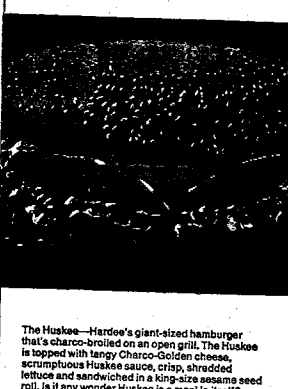
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## Reduced Prices

## Special Services to Sell 'Holiday on Ice' Tickets

Tickets for the January appearance of the internationally famous "Holiday on Ice" show will be sold by the Fort Benning Playhouse at reduced prices according to A. J. Kets, Special Services officer.

The show is to appear at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium, January 13-16. Tickets will be sold on post for Saturday and Sunday but advance sale of tickets for the other five performances.

The exact prices of the tickets, the times for all performances and where the tickets will be sold on post has not yet been announced, but interested military members are asked to watch the BAYONET for further information.

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as spelled out in the Uniformed Services Pay Act of 1967 pending in Congress (H.R. 13510)

Pay grade	2 or less	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 5	Over 6	Over 7	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 24	Over 26	Over 28
O-10	\$1,502.00	\$1,557.00	\$1,587.00	\$1,597.00	\$1,597.00	\$1,616.00	\$1,616.00	\$1,640.00	\$1,640.00	\$1,660.00	\$1,660.00	\$1,680.00	\$1,680.00	\$1,700.00	\$1,700.00	\$1,720.00	\$1,720.00	\$1,740.00
O-9	1,312.00	1,367.00	1,397.00	1,397.00	1,416.00	1,416.00	1,440.00	1,440.00	1,460.00	1,460.00	1,480.00	1,480.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,520.00	1,520.00	1,540.00	1,540.00
O-8	1,002.00	1,057.00	1,077.00	1,077.00	1,096.00	1,096.00	1,120.00	1,120.00	1,140.00	1,140.00	1,160.00	1,160.00	1,180.00	1,180.00	1,200.00	1,200.00	1,220.00	1,220.00
O-7	743.10	769.00	779.00	779.00	798.00	798.00	822.00	822.00	842.00	842.00	862.00	862.00	882.00	882.00	902.00	902.00	922.00	922.00
O-6	554.20	580.00	590.00	590.00	609.00	609.00	633.00	633.00	653.00	653.00	673.00	673.00	693.00	693.00	713.00	713.00	733.00	733.00
O-5	375.50	401.00	411.00	411.00	430.00	430.00	454.00	454.00	474.00	474.00	494.00	494.00	514.00	514.00	534.00	534.00	554.00	554.00
O-4	311.00	336.00	346.00	346.00	365.00	365.00	389.00	389.00	409.00	409.00	429.00	429.00	449.00	449.00	469.00	469.00	489.00	489.00

\*While serving as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Chief of Staff of the Army, Chief of Naval Operations, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, or Commandant of the Marine Corps, basic pay for this grade is \$2,332.20 regardless of cumulative years of service.  
 †Does not apply to commissioned officers who have been credited with over 4 years' active service as enlisted members.

#### OFFICERS CREDITED WITH OVER 4 YEARS' ACTIVE SERVICE AS ENLISTED MEMBERS

Pay grade	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 24	Over 26	Over 30
O-2	\$615.00	\$645.00	\$665.00	\$675.00	\$685.00	\$705.00	\$705.00	\$725.00	\$725.00	\$745.00	\$745.00	\$765.00	\$765.00
O-3	539.50	569.50	589.50	599.50	609.50	629.50	629.50	649.50	649.50	669.50	669.50	689.50	689.50
O-4	443.70	473.70	493.70	503.70	513.70	533.70	533.70	553.70	553.70	573.70	573.70	593.70	593.70

#### WARRANT OFFICERS

Pay grade	2 or less	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 5	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 24	Over 26	Over 28
W-4	\$474.00	\$509.10	\$509.10	\$528.20	\$547.30	\$547.30	\$566.40	\$566.40	\$585.50	\$585.50	\$604.60	\$604.60	\$623.70	\$623.70	\$642.80	\$642.80	\$661.90
W-3	421.40	456.50	456.50	475.60	494.70	494.70	513.80	513.80	532.90	532.90	552.00	552.00	571.10	571.10	590.20	590.20	609.30
W-2	377.00	412.10	412.10	431.20	450.30	450.30	469.40	469.40	488.50	488.50	507.60	507.60	526.70	526.70	545.80	545.80	564.90
W-1	316.00	351.10	351.10	370.20	389.30	389.30	408.40	408.40	427.50	427.50	446.60	446.60	465.70	465.70	484.80	484.80	503.90

#### ENLISTED MEMBERS

Pay grade	2 or less	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 5	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 24	Over 26	Over 28
E-9	\$264.40	\$340.80	\$365.40	\$365.40	\$384.00	\$384.00	\$402.60	\$402.60	\$421.20	\$421.20	\$439.80	\$439.80	\$458.40	\$458.40	\$477.00	\$477.00	\$495.60
E-8	245.10	297.50	309.90	309.90	328.50	328.50	347.10	347.10	365.70	365.70	384.30	384.30	402.90	402.90	421.50	421.50	440.10
E-7	211.50	263.90	276.30	276.30	294.90	294.90	313.50	313.50	332.10	332.10	350.70	350.70	369.30	369.30	387.90	387.90	406.50
E-6	177.00	229.40	241.80	241.80	260.40	260.40	279.00	279.00	297.60	297.60	316.20	316.20	334.80	334.80	353.40	353.40	372.00
E-5	143.50	195.90	208.30	208.30	226.90	226.90	245.50	245.50	264.10	264.10	282.70	282.70	301.30	301.30	319.90	319.90	338.50
E-4	109.20	161.60	174.00	174.00	192.60	192.60	211.20	211.20	229.80	229.80	248.40	248.40	267.00	267.00	285.60	285.60	304.20
E-3	85.00	137.40	149.80	149.80	168.40	168.40	187.00	187.00	205.60	205.60	224.20	224.20	242.80	242.80	261.40	261.40	280.00
E-2	60.50	112.90	125.30	125.30	143.90	143.90	162.50	162.50	181.10	181.10	199.70	199.70	218.30	218.30	236.90	236.90	255.50
E-1 (under 4 months)	31.90	84.30	96.70	96.70	115.30	115.30	133.90	133.90	152.50	152.50	171.10	171.10	189.70	189.70	208.30	208.30	226.90

\*While serving as Sergeant Major of the Army, Senior Enlisted Advisor of the Navy, Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, or Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, basic pay for this grade is \$644.20 regardless of cumulative years of service.



## GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL TV NETWORK CHANNEL 28 WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Monday, Dec. 11	Tuesday, Dec. 12	Wednesday, Dec. 13	Thursday, Dec. 14	Friday, Dec. 15	Saturday, Dec. 16
8:00 Law Enforcement 8:30 What's New 9:00 Speaking of Science 9:30 Life Size 10:00 Sign It Again 10:30 Your World 11:00 Biology 11:20 Dr. Re. M.D. 12:00 Geography 12:30 Education in Focus 1:00 Story of America 1:30 Building Mathematics 2:00 Life Insect 2:30 Medical Self-Help 3:00 Communication 4:00 Communication 4:30 Sound of Youth (seize discussion) 5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood 5:30 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Rhythm (for children) 6:30 Captain Leson 9:00 "The Kid, Bobby Vee" 10:00 Sign Off	7:30 Law Enforcement 8:00 TBA 8:30 What's New 9:00 Nature of Things 9:30 Physical Science 10:00 Geography 10:30 Number Nations 11:00 Science and You 11:30 Number Nations 12:00 News Nucleus Amistad 12:30 Your World 1:00 How Do We Know? 1:30 Fiesta II 2:00 Physical Science 2:30 News and Now 3:00 Communication 4:00 Communication 4:30 Modern Mathematics 5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood 5:30 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Friendly Giant 6:15 Rhythm (for children) 6:30 Captain Leson 7:00 Zoo Veterinarian 7:00 Farm Tales 7:30 "Where Is Prejudice?" 8:30 Captain Leson 9:00 "The Kid, Bobby Vee" 10:00 Sign Off	8:15 Sign On 8:30 What's New 9:00 Building Mathematics 9:30 Education in Focus 10:00 Geography 10:30 Your World 11:00 Patterns 11:30 American History 12:00 Current Events 12:30 Your World 1:00 How Do We Know? 1:30 Fiesta II 2:00 Physical Science 2:30 Foreign Languages 3:00 Communication 4:00 Fact and Fancy 4:30 Foreign Languages 5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood 5:30 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Ann Lollipop (for children) 6:15 Friendly Giant 6:30 What's New 7:00 Isaac Carrol 7:30 Doctor W. Underwood 8:00 Madeline (for children) 8:30 Admiral Halsey, a Biography 9:00 International Magazine 10:00 Arnold Tongue Conversation 10:30 Sign Off	8:00 Fun with English 8:30 What's New 9:00 Franklin to Frost 9:30 Time for Numbers 10:00 Story of America 10:30 Speaking of Science 11:00 How Do We Know? 11:30 American History 12:00 Nature of Things 12:30 Your World 1:00 U.S. Literature 1:30 Physical Science 2:00 Franklin to Frost 2:30 Patterns 3:00 Communication 4:00 Modern Math 4:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood 5:00 Kindergarten (for children) 5:30 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Ann Lollipop (for children) 6:15 Friendly Giant 6:30 What's New 7:00 "Hollis in Home Landscaping" 7:30 University News 8:00 Education in Focus 8:30 Vienna & London Tour 8:30 "Freedom and Religion" 9:00 Fred Rogers, an Interview 9:30 Speaking Freely 10:30 Sign Off	8:00 Teacher's Science 8:30 What's New 9:00 Our Musical World 9:30 Geographic History 10:00 Story of America 10:30 Time for Numbers 11:00 History 11:30 Science 12:00 Nature of Things 12:30 Georgia History 1:00 U.S. Literature 1:30 Fiesta II 2:00 Physical Science 2:30 Patterns 3:00 Communication 4:00 Smart Sewing 4:30 Museum Open House 5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood 5:30 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Ann Lollipop (for children) 6:15 Friendly Giant 6:30 What's New 7:00 "The Holidays Ahead" 7:30 "Liberation Fairs" 8:30 "California Earthquake" 9:00 "Tale of Genji" 9:30 Museum Open House 10:30 Sign Off	8:45 Sign On 9:00 News of the Roses 9:30 Boston Symphony "Die Meistersinger" Act III - Wagner 10:00 News of the Roses 10:30 Sign Off 11:00 Sign Off 11:30 Sign Off 12:00 Sign Off 12:30 Sign Off 1:00 Sign Off 1:30 Sign Off 2:00 Sign Off 2:30 Sign Off 3:00 Sign Off 3:30 Sign Off 4:00 Sign Off 4:30 Sign Off 5:00 Sign Off 5:30 Sign Off 6:00 Sign Off 6:30 Sign Off 7:00 Sign Off 7:30 Sign Off 8:00 Sign Off 8:30 Sign Off 9:00 Sign Off 9:30 Sign Off 10:00 Sign Off 10:30 Sign Off

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December 8, 1967  
**FRIDAY**  
\*Indicates Color  
6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News - John Hodges\*  
7:30 Morning News - John Hodges\*  
8:00 Razzell Show\*  
9:00 Hazel  
9:30 Mr. Ed  
10:00 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing\*  
12:25 CBS News\*  
12:30 Search for Tomorrow\*  
1:00 Midday News\*  
1:30 Charles Jones Show\*  
1:55 As the World Turns\*  
2:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing\*  
2:30 Howdy Doody\*  
3:00 To Tell The Truth\*  
3:25 CBS Afternoon News\*  
3:30 Edge of Night\*  
4:00 Secret Storm\*  
4:30 Blast Off With V-Man  
5:30 The Mike Douglas Show\*  
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge  
6:00 Evening News, Walter Cronkite\*  
7:00 News & Sports\*  
7:15 Weather News, Wm. O'Keefe\*  
7:30 Wild Wild West\*  
8:30 Game Show, USMC\*  
9:00 Friday Night Home\*  
10:40 White House Wedding  
11:30 In the Merit

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December 9, 1967  
**SATURDAY**  
6:55 Initiative for Tomorrow  
7:00 Charlotte's Web  
7:30 Kartoons 'N Kids  
8:00 Caprice Kangaroo  
9:00 Frankentwin Jr. and the Invisibroids\*  
9:30 The Herculoids\*  
10:00 The Shazams\*  
10:30 Soccer Games\*  
11:00 Moby Dick and the Mighty Garguiler\*  
11:30 Superman Adventure Hour\*  
12:30 Johnny Quest\*  
1:00 Lone Ranger\*  
1:30 The Road Runner  
2:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie "A Gift For Heidi"  
3:45 NFL Football\*  
Green Bay of Los Angeles  
6:30 CBS Saturday News\*  
7:00 Sat. Evening News  
7:30 Jackie Gleason\*  
8:30 My Three Sons\*  
9:00 Hogan's Heroes\*  
9:30 Perimeter Jackson\*  
10:00 M\*A\*S\*H\*  
11:00 Saturday Night Movie "The Golden Blade"  
12:30 Weather Report  
12:35 Sign Off

**WRBL-TV Ch. 3**  
December 10, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

6:55 Hymnucopia  
8:00 Wally Fowler\*  
9:00 Sunday of Truth  
9:30 Sunday Morning Movie "Benjamen"  
11:00 First Baptist Church Services  
12:00 Big Pictures\*  
12:30 Face the Nation\*  
1:00 NFL Football\*  
7:00 Leslie\*  
7:30 Christie Brown's Christmas\*  
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show\*  
9:00 Southern Brothers\*  
9:00 Mission: Impossible\*  
11:00 Harry Denoues News\*  
11:15 Big Movie "Gang Bangers"  
12:45 Weather Report  
12:50 Sign Off

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**MONDAY**  
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December 12, 1967  
**TUESDAY**  
6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News - John Hodges\*  
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December 14, 1967  
**THURSDAY**  
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7:00 Morning News - John Hodges\*  
7:30 Morning News - John Hodges\*  
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7:00 Morning News - J. Hodges\*  
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**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
December 8, 1967  
**FRIDAY**  
7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News, Chuck Bowen  
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8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:56 Patsy's Playhouse\* (Live)  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morn. Report\*  
10:30 Concentration\*  
11:00 "Tempestas"  
11:25 Family Doctor\*  
11:30 How's Your Mother-in-Law?  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News Central (Live)  
1:40 Weather\*  
12:45 Balleta Board\*  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsworld Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 News Hour\* - Al Fleming  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 Flying Nun  
7:30 Off to See the Wizard\*  
8:30 Honda  
9:30 Game of Will Sonnett\*  
10:00 News Final—Al Fleming  
11:00 News Final—Penny Leigh  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Roger  
12:30 Tonight Show\*

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December 9, 1967  
**SATURDAY**  
6:45 Sign On  
6:55 Morning Devotional\*  
7:00 Farm and Agricultural Index\*  
7:30 Ballwinkle\*  
8:00 Roy Rogers Theater  
9:00 Conser, Friendly Chase\*  
9:30 Fantastic Four  
10:00 Spider Man\*  
10:30 Journey to Center of Earth\*  
11:00 King Kong  
11:30 George of the Jungle\*  
12:00 The New Battle Show\*  
12:30 American Bandstand\*  
1:30 TBA  
1:45 NCAA Football\*  
Florida vs. Miami  
5:00 Wrestling  
6:00 Let's Go To The Races\*  
6:30 Dattine, Joyce\*  
7:00 Porter Waggoner  
7:30 Dating Game\*  
8:00 Newlywed Game  
9:30 Lawrence Welk\*  
10:00 Iron Horse\*  
10:30 Legend of Custer\*

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
December 10, 1967  
**SUNDAY**  
7:15 Sign On  
7:25 Morning Devotional\*  
7:30 Wilma the Monster\*  
8:00 Jumble Jim  
8:30 Super  
9:00 Musical Jubilee  
10:00 Linus, the Lionhearted\*  
10:30 Peter Pan\*  
11:00 First Presbyterians Church Service  
12:00 Disney  
12:30 Adventure Theatre  
Thunder Club  
2:00 MovieTime  
"April Love"  
6:00 Tarzan\*  
7:00 Veruca from the Bottom of the Sea  
8:00 HORROR  
9:00 Radio Music Hall at Christmas\*  
10:00 AIC Sunday Night Movie  
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7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News, Chuck Bowen  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen\*  
9:30 The Today Show  
9:56 Miss Patsy's Playhouse\*  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report\*  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Honeyman Race\*  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
1:40 Weather  
12:45 Balleta Board  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsworld Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 News Hour\* - Al Fleming  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 Herb Alpert: Tijuana  
7:30 The Family Game  
8:00 Sinatra Special\*  
9:00 Family Show  
9:30 Peyton Place\*  
10:00 Big Valley\*  
11:00 News Central—Al Fleming  
11:20 Sports Final—Jim Roger  
12:30 Tonight Show\*

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
December 12, 1967  
**TUESDAY**  
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Miss Patsy's Playhouse  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Honeyman Race\*  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News  
1:40 Weather  
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2:00 Newsworld Game  
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4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 News Hour\* - Al Fleming  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 Second 100 Years\*  
7:30 Special Mr. Dickens  
8:30 The Invaders\*  
9:30 N.Y.P.D.  
10:00 Hollywood Palace\*  
11:00 News Hour - Al Fleming  
11:20 Sports Final  
12:30 Tonight Show

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December 13, 1967  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Honeyman Race\*  
11:30 The Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 Television News Central—12:40 Weather—12:45 Bulletin Board  
1:00 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newsworld Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 News Hour\* - Al Fleming  
6:15 Sports  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 With The News  
7:30 Wednesday Night at the 7:00 "The New Arroyo"  
9:00 Wednesday Night Movie  
11:00 The Desperate Hours  
11:25 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final  
12:30 Tonight Show

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
December 14, 1967  
**THURSDAY**  
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Snap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News\*  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Honeyman Race\*  
11:30 Family Game  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 News  
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2:00 Newsworld Game  
2:30 The Doctors\*  
3:00 General Hospital\*  
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5:00 Combat\*  
6:00 News Hour\*  
6:25 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
7:00 With The News  
7:30 "The New Arroyo"  
8:30 Bewitch\*  
9:00 The Twilight Zone  
10:00 Dean Martin Show  
11:00 Television News Central—11:20 Sports Final  
11:25 Weather Final—Penny Leigh  
11:30 The Tonight Show

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## Mrs. Simmons Named Most Improved Golfer

For the winner of the "Most Improved Golfer" award at Fort Benning, the past year has been one of achievement in health as well as in her game.

Mrs. Vera Simmons, the winner, was hospitalized after a serious automobile accident in February, 1966. With a knee cap removed, multiple fractures of a foot and ribs and a four inch steel plate in her left arm, doctors predicted she would never play golf again. Recently she was named the most improved woman golfer at the Fort Benning Country Club.

When she was released from the hospital, Mrs. Simmons began swinging a golf club as part of her physical therapy. By July she was back on the golf course and the end of the year had improved her game enough to win first flight in the Ladies Annual Fall Championship.

## Attention Hunters

Hunters are cautioned that Army maneuvers are being conducted continuously in Stewart and Outman Counties west of Highway 27 and south of Hamsatchee Creek. Vietnam oriented training in guerrilla and counter-guerrilla tactics will be conducted by the Ranger Training Command of the Infantry School. Personnel will be moving in small groups throughout the wooded areas.

Hunters are requested to exercise extreme caution. Serious accidents will be prevented if hunters will positively identify game before firing.

## Basic Trainee Holds Wrestling Trophy From Coast College

A six-foot-three and one-half inch trainee, who weighs 210 pounds, is a first-place wrestler of the Rivers and Coast College, Calif. City College Wrestling Association. Pvt. Hudson Washington, first of the Coast, 5th Bn, 1st Bde, USARV, earned the trophy by his margins.

Washington wrestled for the Law Enforcement School in the high weight class. A graduate of Mary Beth-nam High School, Washington attended Texas Southern University, Houston, before enrolling in Riverside City College.

His wife, Martha Edna Washington, is a resident of 2215 20th St. North, Birmingham, Ala.



**SPORT JUMPER** Immediately after making a good exit from the aircraft, sport parachutist 1st Lt. Larry Spence, a member of the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club, indicates his pleasure and confidence by his facial expression, as he seems to say, "Somebody up here likes me." (Photo by Cris Needles)

## 197th Leads Post-Level Hoop Action

197th Bde. Troops basket-cause against TSB. He is currently leading the league with 25 points while Bill Ivry averages 18.5 points per game.

31st Inf. tackled another match Monday night in an 80-57 win over the 88th Inf. team in postlevel play.

TSB kept the pressure on with the 53.4 points per game average.

197th Bde. Troops managed to split by posting their first win of the season against winless SFC Robert Lancaster, both of the U.S. Army Rifle Team, shared individual honors last weekend in the 1967 Long Range High Power Rifle Tournament in Phoenix, Ariz.

Falcon fired a perfect 200-yards with the bolt rifle to win the 1000 yard aggregate in the tournament, while Lancaster scored a total of 199-59's with the service rifle and outpointed teammate SFC Leslie Drake's 188-29.

## Falcon, Lancaster Capture Long Range Firing Honors

Falcon put together scores of 100-17's and 100-15's in the two 1000 yard matches. SSGT. Richard Behde was next with a 97-20. U.S. Army team was second with a score of 189-88 total.

## Post Basketball Standings

Murray Pledger is president of the new league, and Richard Kelly will function as league secretary. Mario Alonso is vice president.

The No. 9 team posted the first high series, 99 and first high team on total pins for the first week, knocking down 979.

Fred A. Young recorded the individual marks for the first week's bowling, a 283 and 281 in a 588 series.

## 6,000 Trout Are Released In Russ Pond

Russ Pond is now the home of 6,000 rainbow trout, de-livered Tuesday by truck from the Wahalla, S. C. Fish Hatchery. The fish weigh from 17 ounces to one pound.

According to Roy T. Johnson, wildlife manager, the pond will be opened Saturday and Sunday from noon to dark for youngsters under 16 who are accompanied by a sponsor authorized to fish on the reservation. After Sunday the pond will be open during daylight hours for anyone authorized to fish on the reservation.

According to Johnson, conditions for stocking the pond were almost ideal. The temperature of the water in the truck that brought the fish was only five degrees lower than the water in the pond.

## Sport Car Rally Set

December 16 at 2 p.m. in the municipal auditorium parking lot, registration will be held for a sport car rally that will count towards the 1968 national championship.

CI/AVGA, region of the Sport Car Club of America, will conduct the rally and award trophies for the first three places.

Registration fees are \$2 for club members and \$3 for non-club members. A free party for 1,000 who are registered will follow the rally.



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Tourney Winner

**ALFRED FALCON ROLLS INTO PRONE FIRING POSITION**  
Shared Victory in Arizona Rifle Tournament

# The Observer

—by Larry Mahoney—

This complaint is a little belated for 1967's football season, but the time seems ripe enough to ask why the all-important wire service polls ended when they did.

If you're like me about football, the absence of these agate "standings" from last Tuesday's sports pages was a disappointment. Even more disturbing was the announcement of final ratings on November 28, ignoring the most interesting football Saturday of December 2 when several members of the first 10 played crucial games.

Third-ranked Oklahoma and seventh-ranked Alabama each faced unpredictable tests from intrastate rivals Oklahoma State and Auburn. Both came through clean, but what if they hadn't? Surely an Alabama team that has lost to Auburn — and this was very nearly the case — should have fallen from the elite 10.

Carrying this further, surely the final ratings should consider the outcome of the holiday bowl games, which, at least in theory, pit the best against the best.

Shouldn't the Sooners, in historical record, be rated ahead of Tennessee if the Oklahomans win in the Orange Bowl? And what if those Indiana sophomores take their 10th one by whipping first-place Southern California in the Rose Bowl?

Talk to the Florida State people, muttering for a month now because the Seminoles never entered the first 10 of either poll. This is the classic offensive team that tied Alabama and closed the season with seven straight victories. Now Penn State lies ahead in the Cotton Bowl, and if the Floridians hump off the 10th-ranked Nittany Lions, well, don't mention polls or AP and UPI down in Tallahassee.

Granville Liggins is a name that must be on many Tennessee tongues today. This man, with the inevitable nickname "Granny," is the superstar of the surprising Oklahoma football team that came out of nowhere to take the Big Eight title, third place in both polls, and a berth in the Orange Bowl against the Big Orange out of Knoxville.

Also known as "Nose Guard," Granny is a lineman, a middle guard, with a rightful propensity for spilling the best of offensive pushes against the Sooners.

It's not often that you see references to a lineman's computer-like mind, but that's what the papers report about Liggins. He's supposed to be able to read attack patterns in the tick of a split second and respond with a quick thrust that unravels the whole thing.

This, of course, should make the big game in Miami all that much more interesting. Not only can we watch that flashy Tennessee backfield, there'll also be this 220-pound Oklahoman roaming around back there.

### Basketball Schedule

WEEK OF DECEMBER 8-14

DAY	TIME	HOME TEAM	VISITING TEAM
Friday	8:30	CTC	ATC
Friday	6:30	197th Inf.	43rd Engrs.
Friday	6:30	43rd Engrs.	31st Inf.
Friday	8:30	TSB	58th Inf.
Monday	8:30	44th Avn.	31st Inf.
Monday	6:30	37th Avn.	29th Inf.
Monday	8:30	43rd Engrs.	197th Art.
Tuesday	8:30	16th Spt.	CTC
Tuesday	8:30	197th Inf.	29th Inf.
Tuesday	7:00	ATC	58th Inf.
Thursday	6:30	44th Avn.	197th Art.
Thursday	6:30	37th Avn.	43rd Engrs.
Thursday	6:30	29th Inf.	16th Spt.

## BOWLING RESULTS

**BOYS CHILDREN'S LEAGUE**  
**BOYS ADULTS LEAGUE**  
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## TECOM Commander Here Maintainability Is Subject of Conference

Maintainability of Army materiel came in for a major share of attention last week during the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command Commanders' Conference here. More than 70 conferees were welcomed to the Infantry Center for the conference by Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander.

The group included commanding officers and other representatives of TECOM's 25 proving grounds, service test boards and environmental test centers. Also on hand were the TECOM commander, Maj. Gen. Leland C. Cagwin and members of his staff.

The theme of the conference was set by an address on maintainability delivered by Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., commanding general of the Army Materiel Command. The conference also heard from Brig. Gen. Thurston T. Paul Jr., Director of Plans and Programs in the Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army.

He addressed a DA view of maintainability and testing, especially the origins of maintainability, how we get it, and how we know when we have it.

Industry representatives contributed to the discussion with presentations by John of services for higher machine availability.

McNally of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. and by Charles C. Wood of Sikorsky Aircraft. McVally traced the past of inter-relationship existing between maintainability, reliability and methods of development and testing. Wood is a member of the TECOM advising-demand on the partory panel.

**COMMANDERS CONFER...** Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., left, commanding general U.S. Army Materiel Command, Maj. Gen. Leland C. Cagwin, center, commanding general of U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command discuss with Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, Fort Benning commander of the USATECOM commanders conference held last week at Fort Benning, Ga.

**35 Guardsmen Training Here With Engineers**

Fifteen Reserve National Motor Pool and Third Shop Guardsmen are attached to they are under the supervision of CW2 Howard E. Daniels and CW3 Charles Fisher, company maintenance supervisors.

The company training section has set up a separate AIT training program for the men and it is scheduled to last up to six weeks, Spec 5 Dorlan L. Hannah, training NCO for Co. A said.

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## Basic 4 Takes Tactics Award

Last week Col. George A. Scott of the Company Operations Department fastened the Tiger Tactics Award Ribbon to the guion of the 24th Co., 1st Stn. Bn., TSB. Accepting the streamer on behalf of the company was 1st Lt. Lee Brewer, the student officer arrived on post. The company responded to Brewer's challenge by setting its motto, "always to be the best."

This motto was first used 200 years ago by the First Greek Division under Ulysses in the Trojan War. Evidence of the fact that the company so esteemed this motto can be seen in the unanimous vote which it received from the Tiger rating committees.

The 240 Co. has benefited from the advice of four allied officers. The senior allied officer is Capt. Charles Florin from Liberia. Ford holds the United Nations Distinguished Service Medal for his work as commander of the Fifth Liberian Contingent in the Congo.

Lt. Col. John C. Dixon, chief quartermaster services division received a flag for the Quartermaster Services Division.

Lt. Col. Robert D. Sweeney received a four by eight flag for the Services Section.

Lt. Col. Joseph C. Wein, installations officer made the presentations.

## Three Units Receive Bond Awards Here

Three Minuteman Flags with star were presented to activities of the Office of the Director of Logistics here last week.

Col. Samuel D. Wilder, post engineer, received a three foot by five foot flag for the Engineer Section.

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# New CO Takes Reins of Army's Largest Battalion

By PFC John Kenney  
 Career's end must finally come for all who make their home in the Army. For Lt. Col. Charles A. Smith, commanding officer of the 31st Inf., since its formation 14 months ago, the end of his long career came last Wednesday morning, when in a ceremony in the tented field house, Smith passed the battalion colors to his successor, Lt. Col. James P. Johnson.

As the soldiers of the large battalion in the Army looked on, the man who had been their commander received the Army Command and Organized Service Medal, relinquished his command and retired from the Army after 22 years of commissioned service.

## Commander and Organizer Of Polar Bear Unit Retires

Lt. Col. Charles A. Smith, after 22 years of commissioned service, retired from active duty recently. For 12 months prior to retirement, Lt. Col. Smith commanded the 31st Inf., 31st Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., and was chiefly responsible for organization of the battalion.

Born in Paris, Tex., in 1926, Smith received his commission in 1946 from OCS here. From 1946 to 1949 he served with the 24th Div. in Japan, and in 1951 and 1952 was a platoon leader and later company commander with the 3rd Div. in Korea.

In 1953 he was assigned to Fort Benning where he remained until 1965 as a company commander in the 31st Inf. Regt. During this time he was also a student in the Advanced Career Course. In 1965 and 1966 Smith served as an advisor to Reserve Component Units in Texas, and in 1967 became Assistant G-1 and aide-de-camp to the commanding general, 4th Armored Div., Fort Hood, Tex. In 1959 and 1960 he attended the Com-

mand and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He returned to Fort Benning in 1960 as executive officer of the Weapons Department and also served as deputy to the secretary of the school.

Reassigned in 1963 to the Canal Zone, he served as a platoon officer for three years before assuming command of the newly formed 31st Inf., 31st Inf., at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Directing the battalion during its period of organization, Smith moved with it to Fort Benning where, under his command, the largest battalion in the Army has served for the past year.

Among the awards Smith received are the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Bronze Star with "V" Device, the Joint Services Commendation Medal, the Purple Heart, the Greek Gold Medal for Bravery, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, and the American Campaign Medal.

Johnson comes to Benning from Vietnam where he served with the 19th Inf. Bde. as a battalion executive officer and later as the brigade S-3, and also has overseas assignments with the 1st Cav. Div. in Japan, the 7th Inf. Bn. in Korea, and as Inspector General, Area Command in Munich, Germany.

He also took the Advanced Course here from 1958-1959. As the ceremony drew to a close the 23rd Army Band played "Auld Lang Syne." Lieutenant Smith was heard to say: "It's hard to believe that this is the last formation, but it is."

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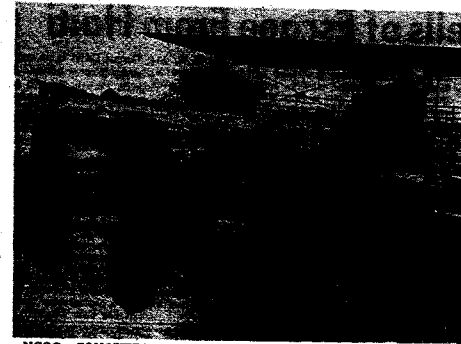
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# Four Generals Top List Visiting Post Next Week

By Bill Hardin  
 The commanding general of the Continental Army Command (CONARC) heads a list of four general officers scheduled to visit Fort Benning next week.

Gen. James K. Woolworth will arrive from CONARC headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va. Wednesday and will return the following day.

Gen. Woolworth, who last visited Fort Benning in September when he came here to address an officer career class, is coming this time to address the Columbus-Phoenix City - Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA), on Wednesday night.

Corbin Visiting  
 Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Corbin, United States Air Force commander, Special Air Warfare Center, (SAWC) Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., will pay a one day visit to Fort Benning on Monday.

SAWC has, in recent months, been providing aircraft support to Infantry School instructional problems, and also has been providing support for the Ranger Training Command.

Arriving Tuesday, will be Brig. Gen. Kenneth L. Johnson, who will make a presentation to advanced career officers' classes.

Johnson to Speak  
 Gen. Johnson, who serves as the Deputy Director of Executive Personnel, Office of Personnel Operations, Washington, D. C., will speak to the classes on "Evaluating Personnel Management Systems."

Brig. Gen. Frank Messar, assistant commandant of the Aviation School, and commanding general of Fort Stewart, Ga., is coming to attend the AUSA dinner. Gen. Messar will arrive Wednesday afternoon and Tuesday night will make a presentation to advanced career officers' classes.

Also on the list of distinguished visitors during the week will be Dr. Merleth Crawford, Chief of the Human Research and Resources Office (HUMERO).  
 Dr. Crawford, from George Washington University, is scheduled for a one day visit on the Monday.

### NCOC CONQUERS HANDICAP

Donald L. Lee, a student at the NCOC Course, 24th Co., TISE, negotiates the run, dodge and jump course. Not unusual for the average soldier but an achievement for Lee, who doctors said would never walk again after a car accident left him seriously injured at the age of two.

New 19, the Mobile, Ala. native counts among his achievements the highest PCPT score in his basic training company — a remarkable 498 out of 500 possible points. (Photo by Spec. 6 Al Fendleton)

## 2nd NCOC Class Earns Diplomas

By PFC Jay Ligon  
 "Success in combat is just about the highest honor a leader, a non-commissioned officer like yourself can achieve," Sgt. Maj. James A. Scott told the graduating Infantry Non-Commissioned Officer Candidate Class 2.

Sgt. Maj. Scott, sergeant major of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 5th Inf., 17th Inf. Bde., told the 136 graduates to use their past 12 weeks of training as a "launching point from which you personally endeavor to improve and continue to improve your military education."

Brig. Gen. James S. Timothy told them, "and take command."

Six graduates of the course became staff sergeants: Pacifico A. Aboya, leader and distinguished graduate, William L. Vincent, academic and honor graduate, James R. Nagle, Dean L. Lang, James R. Cook and William R. Barnes.

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## Action

to another aid man who had been wounded. He administered first aid and removed the men to a rear area away from the immediate danger of the attack. He then returned to aid more of the wounded and to bring them out of the area which was under attack.

The Third Silver Star was gained for action in June, 1967, in a company which suddenly was ambushed. Foy was wounded by grenade fragments in an explosion that came so close that a piece of shrapnel caused temporary blindness. Despite his wounds, he picked up a dead machine gunner's weapon, and was responsible for being overrun by the enemy. As the battle continued, he sent out an ammunition request to his men as they continued to fire at the enemy.

## Retire

years. M. Sgt. Mack Carter, The Student Brigade, will retire after 24 years.

SFC Williams, Crayley The Student Brigade, will re-

## 1967 Marks Last Filming Of Newsreels

"Theater newsreels will be a thing of the past in 1968. The respective film companies have advised that "MGM News of the Day" and "Universal Newsreel" are the last two remaining theatrical newsreels, will be discussed in December.

The company attributes the demise of the newsreel to "many factors, mainly the speedy, free news coverage by television, the winding revenues, and the rise in production costs of the newsreels in recent years."

For many years the Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service has maintained a policy of scheduling newsreels twice weekly with feature attractions that are booked for two-day showings. In the future, short subjects will be substituted for newsreels if the running time of the feature does not provide an adequate program. However, the supply of short subjects is limited and long running time features (in excess of 100 minutes) will be scheduled without short subjects.

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After 20 years, SFC William T. Herrin, The Student Brigade, after 20 years of Troop Command, will retire after 20 years. S. Sgt. Louis S. Endler, 10th Army, will retire after 21 years. S. Sgt. Milburn D. Simpson, Army Training Center, will retire after 20 years.

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producing 30,000 graduates. "I have the greatest confidence," Gen. Woolnough said, "that these courses will serve to meet all the Army's most urgent needs. And I hope," he added, "that their value will be as evident that it will soon be possible to suppress an all-volunteer program to supply our OCS and warrant officer flight training programs."

Between hangers were displays of helicopter weapons and equipment provided by the 10th Avn. Gp. and the Infantry Band, and the Infantry Chorus entertained during the affair.

George B. Hammer, of Columbus Bank and Trust Co. and John P. Whitley, retired sergeant major of the Infantry Center, were presented national awards for outstanding service by James A. Blanchard, president of the Columbus Phoenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA. Colors were posted and re-

## Sergeants Major In Command Slots To Get New MOS

A new MOS for a command sergeant's major has been authorized by the Department of the Army. Command sergeant-major or those who hold the senior enlisted position in battalion size units or higher - will be reclassified in primary MOS 00Z upon receiving Department of Army authority.

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# Post CG is Guest Speaker At OWC Christmas Event

A Christmas wish for, as the Officers' Wives' Clubs on "Adeste Fidelis" in a holiday message from "Happy Fort Benning" was in a program of Christmas music including "Every Christmas is a Birthday," theme of the luncheon, and "Let It Snow." The singing group, soon to star on the Main Officers' Club and its Supper Club, Gen. Wright also expressed his appreciation to the wives for the part that they play in accomplishing the mission of the post.

Another Christmas message was given to the wives

at a 20-foot Christmas tree. The Supper Club was adorned with giant brass angels and holiday clothed ladies covered with snow-covered angels, and Santa Claus. Hostesses, with Mrs. H. S. Cunningham as chairman, were the wives of the Infantry Center staff.

Carrying out the Christmas theme, decorations in the Club featured scenes and props from the "Nutcracker" ballet production. Children from the production also posed in costume at each setting. Ballerinas in white snowflake costumes danced beside the woods scene, boys and girls dressed as miniature toy soldiers manned a gold cannon, two little "mice" stood beside a giant magic clock, and a group of youngsters in Russian styled silks and ser-

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## Petticoat Portraits by Jane Daniels

People all over the world have dubbed Mrs. Ray Ochs "the professional secretary."

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As secretary of the bowling league, she is responsible for keeping statistics on 36 lady bowlers.

Having two such secretarial jobs could be a "tough problem" for many women, she admits. She's quick to mention, however, that she truly enjoys it. Perhaps that enjoyment comes because she "knows her business."

**Earned Degree**

Before she married, she had earned a degree in business education. She has also held positions as a secretary and, at most of the places that she's lived, she has done substitute teaching in high school business and also elementary grades.

She admits that her family sometimes takes advantage of her talents by bringing home term papers for her to type, or business letters to transcribe.

That homework brings her to another favorite of hers . . . young people and teenagers. Of course, the "moms" are her own young people, her two sons, Ed, 18, and Rich, 20, both freshmen at the University of Houston, and her daughter, Pat, a sophomore at Baker High School.

**Feel Young**

"Young people and sports are the main reasons that my husband and I are always able to feel so 'young' ourselves," she says. "We never miss one of Baker's games. Football, basketball . . . we follow it all," she laughs.

An active member in the Officers' Wives' Club Ladies' Golf Association, she is also trophy co-chairman of the association.

**Likes Sports**

She likes sports she says, because she grew up as the only girl in a family of five boys. Playing bridge is also a favorite hobby of the entire Ochs family.

After she earned her degree in Eastern Illinois University and her husband-to-be had graduated from the U. S. Military Academy, they were married in 1946. Since then they've been stationed at Fort Benning; Japan; Stuttgart, Germany; Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; the U. S. Military Academy; Washington, D.C., and Carlisle Barracks, Pa. During her husband's two



MRS. RAY OCHS "Busy Secretary"

tours in Korea, she lived in her hometown in Illinois, and in California.

Because they've been in Fort Benning three times, she describes being here as "being at home" . . . at home taking notes, at home playing golf and at home enjoying her family and friends.

**HEY TIGER** . . . 2nd Lt. Paula Edmonds, presently stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., inspects dayroom decorations at 51st Co., 5th Stu. Bn. (OC) TSB, Lt. Edmonds accompanied a party of WAC Officer Candidates on a tour of Fort Benning recently. (TSB Staff Photo)

## Post Residents Invited To Participate in Tour

The Junior League of Columbus has invited Fort Benning and area citizens to join the league on a Christmas candlelight tour, December 17.

The tour, jointly sponsored by the League and the Historic Columbus Foundation, will give interested persons a chance to see many of the Columbus homes decked in Christmas decorations.

The tour is to begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Third Ave. side of the First Baptist Church in Columbus, where maps will be given to show the location of the tour's homes. Each person can then drive his own car to the homes, some of which will be open and all of which will be lighted and decorated for the holiday.

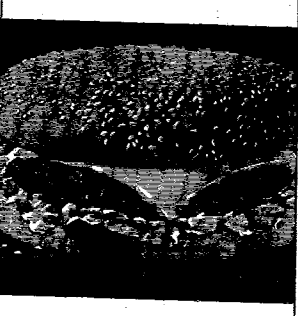
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# TSB Social Bylines

## 'Inspiration Through Art' Theme of OC Wives Event

The OC Wives' luncheon, 82nd Co. 8th Stu. Bn., OC, was held recently in the Main Officers' Club.

Honored guests included Mrs. Edward J. Geaney Jr., Mrs. Ned B. Mabry, Mrs. Calvin F. Green, Mrs. George V. Ellis and Mrs. Gregory F. Roche. Other guests present were Mrs. David G. Mitchell, Mrs. W. Richard Waddle, Mrs. Peter Hubner and Mrs. Gary D. Bennett.

An artist palette made of artificial paper flowers was used as the centerpiece, and the theme of the affair was "Inspiration Through Art." Miss Steve Overman was the guest speaker. He exhibited

The theme for the coffee luncheon was "Bon Voyage." The centerpiece was world travel posters accentuating a base of greenery above which streamed the words: "Bon Voyage."

Lt. Ian R. McPherson, advised the wives on the correct procedure to follow in budgeting a second writing invitations. Mrs. Robert L. Schmitt discussed the customs and courtesies to follow when attending a luncheon.

Honored guests included Mrs. H. B. Hatcher, Mrs. Robert E. Douglas and Mrs. Roberto Macia.

The cadre hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Robert L. Schmitt and Mrs. Douglas. Mrs. Tygett with Mrs. Mark D. Gantner, Mrs. Randall R. Tyler, Mrs. Robert C. Champion and Mrs. William E. Abraham serving as student wife hostesses.



**CHRISTMAS SPIRIT** Mrs. William Keoko, left, and Mrs. Gregg get in the holiday spirit by talking to Santa Claus during a coffee at the Main Officers' Club recently. Locking on is Santa's helper, Tinker Bell. (Photo by Specialist Al. Fendleton)

**International Star**

HOLLYWOOD — Gila Golan Polish-born actress who spent most of her life in Tel Aviv and once held the title of Miss Israel, was cast as the boss of an American wild west show of the 1912 era in "The Lost Valley," a Warner Bros. — Seven Arts release.

The picture is being made in Spain with James Franciscus and Richard Carlson in the leads. Miss Golan had American roles recently in "Ship of Fools" and "Our Man Flint."

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## Chatty

### White House Reveals Wedding Cake Recipe

By Louise Donahewsky

Couldn't make it to THE wedding? Long to have a piece of wedding cake? The White House offered this recipe to some good proportions, for duplicating the wedding cake for Lynda Bird Johnson and Capt. Charles S. Robb.

1 lb. powdered sugar  
1 lb. pound cake flour  
Flavor with mace and lemon rind  
1 lb. butter  
12 eggs

Whip butter until light, add sugar and mix for three minutes; add eggs two at a time, continue to mix. Finally, add flour and mix lightly but thoroughly. Bake in paper-lined pans. Bake at 275 degrees for approximately one hour.

There are so many sentiments attached to a wedding, just as there are to many recipes. A classic of its kind, one that reflects a way of life with sage advice is "how to preserve a husband."

"Be careful in your selection. Do not choose too young. When selected, give your entire thoughts to preparation for domestic use. Some wives



insist upon keeping them in a piecemeal, others are constantly getting them into hot water. This may make them bitter, hard and sometimes bitter, even more varieties may be made sweet, tender and good, by garnishing with patience, well sweetened love and seasoned with kisses. Wrap them in a manly of charity. Keep warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion and serve with peaches and cream. Thus prepared, they will keep for years."

But now back to the holiday season: Here are a few hints for baking fruit cakes. To blanch almonds, cover shelled nuts with water and bring to a full boil. Drain immediately and as soon as the almonds have cooled enough to handle, slip off their skins by pressing the nut between thumb and forefinger. In baking more than one fruit cake at a time, be sure to place them in the oven so the air can circulate between them. A shallow pan of water in the bottom of the oven during baking will give cakes a soft crust. Fruit cakes should be stored in a cool, dry place until ready to use. Chill thoroughly before slicing, as they cut easier when thoroughly cold.

**Beauty Tips:** Camouflage a double chin by brushing brown contourer or shadow under the chin and blending in well. . . if your lipstick tends to turn very pink after wearing it awhile, try a yellow lipstick underneath. It will help keep the color true. . . green lipstick makes pink lipstick look pinker.

**Tip-teasing thru the Milky Way:** You can best make your Arlen born husband happy by making him feel that you think he is the greatest man ever lured into captivity by a mere woman. . . your Leo born husband will be so content if you remember to never deflate his ego, consult him upon all matters. . . the Sagittarius male will not tolerate restrictions, allow him plenty of freedom.

## Ranger Wives Club Is Formed At Eglin AFB

Fort Benning Ranger wives have a wide circle of "handicraft" members and friends including members of the newly formed Florida Ranger Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The new wives' club held its first event with a Christmas semi-formal dinner-and-dance recently at the Eglin NCO Beach Club.

Center of the festivities were the holiday decorations, a silver and blue Christmas tree, frosted snow flakes hung from the ceiling, and holly garlands, and soft illumination of candles.

Honored guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Getz. Receiving the guests with the honorees were Mrs. R. LeBlanc, president of the wives' club, and her husband SFC LeBlanc, and Capt. and Mrs. James Grimshaw.

Mrs. Clifton Pierce and Capt. Grimshaw were awarded door prizes.

Dancing was to the music of the "Put Togethers."

For any further information about the newly formed club, interested persons may contact Mrs. J. L. Stephens of 271 Annabelle Drive, Mary Esther, Fla. 32520.

## Country Club Dinner Honors Unit Members

Committee Group, U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, held a dinner at the Country Club last Saturday night.

Mementos were given to departing and new officers were welcomed. The new officers welcomed were: Lt. and Mrs. William Crews and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Radcliff. Farewell mementos were given to Lt. Michael Matthews and Lt. James A. Taylor; baby cups to the Taylors and Lt. and Mrs. Richard Massey; and a wedding gift to Lt. and Mrs. Glen Smith.

A Christmas skit, entitled "Santa Claus Visits Malone Complex" was provided by Committee Group personnel. Assistant fire marshal, Jack Garret's Combo provided the music.

## New Man

HOLLYWOOD — Richard Chamberlain, with a new haircut to help audiences forget his orthopedic look in the "Dr. Kildare" series, is playing a heavy in "Peppermint" Warner Bros. — Seven Arts picture with Julie Christie and George C. Scott. Chamberlain, who plays Miss Christie's husband, believes the role will wash out his "years of surgery" and start him on a new career.

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**FAREWELL GIFT . . .** Post Sergeant Major Walter Cannon presents farewell gift to Mrs. Wade Vardeman, 10th Avn. Gp., on behalf of the Sergeants Major Wives' Club was the scene of the event. (TSB Staff Photo)

## NCO Wives Hold Christmas Event

The Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club combined a big "thank you" with a formal Christmas dinner and dance recently at the Sand Hill NCO Club.

The "thank you's" went to Mrs. Larry Alderman, chairman of the Monte Carlo Night Party held by the club Nov. 3 to raise money for post charities, and to M. Sgt. Leonard Shaw, military coordinator for the party. Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick, the wives' club first vice president presented a charm bracelet with a Monte Carlo charm to Mrs. Alderman; an engraved pewter mug was presented to Mrs. Wallace Colson also.

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## Post Payed Visit By Dr. M. Miles

One of the nation's career women, Dr. Minnie C. Miles, returned to Fort Benning recently, as she said, "learn more about the Infantryman."

Dr. Miles had made her first journey to the post last April 27 as chairman of the 50-member Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS), committee appointed by the Secretary of Defense to advise the Defense Department on the utilization of women in the armed services.

In her day's schedule to learn more about the Infantryman," Dr. Miles visited Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, and Brig. Gen. James S. Timothy, assistant commander of The Infantry School, attended the graduation of Officer Candidate Class No. 58, toured instructional departments of The Infantry School, attended a luncheon in her honor, observed Airborne training, and visited Dr. Harold S. Tate, educational advisor to The Infantry School.

Dr. Miles was a return guest to Fort Benning at the invitation of Gen. Wigot and the hospitality of Col. and Mrs. Thomas B. Maertens, degree Alabama, was the house guest chairman to Col. Maertens' for the when he earned his masters weekend.

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Vietnam Textbook

# French Defeat Leaves Vacuum

Several hundred thousand people in South Vietnam, collectively known as the Viet Cong (Vietnamese for "Vietnamese Communist"), are engaged in a violent effort to overthrow the government of that country. Although there are many identified units of the regular North Vietnamese Army, ordered south by Hanoi by the thousands every month.

What was the situation which gave rise to the development of the Viet Cong? Who are its leaders? How do they operate? The BAYONET seeks to answer these and related questions with a seven-part series. Part two: The Two Regimes: 1954-1960

In South Vietnam, non-Communist groups worked to build an effective government. Much of the countryside, however, remained under local Viet Minh control. Ngo Dinh Diem was the leading figure in South Vietnam until his death in 1963. First as Prime Minister under Bao Dai, then as President after a 1955 referendum deposed Bao Dai, Diem sought to create a viable national government. His first problems were:

— to eliminate vestiges of

both French and Viet Minh control;

- to provide for the 900,000 refugees from the North;
- to cut the strength of three independent armed groups which were fighting for control near Saigon; the Binh Xuyen (gangsters who controlled the Saigon police), the Cao Dai, and Hoa Hao (two extremist religious sects).

Steps for reducing the Viet Minh threat, most of this program was completed by 1958. In North Vietnam, the Communists consolidated control by police-state methods. Almost all of the North Vietnamese area was under Viet Minh control at the time of the Geneva settlement.

As the French withdrew and refugees fled south, Ho Chi Minh's government snatched all opposition. There was a broad-scale forced collectivization in 1956, during which an estimated 50,000 to 200,000 people were killed and a large number imprisoned. Once well entrenched in the North, Hanoi sought to expand its power by taking over the South. Its chief political instrument was the Lao Dong Party, the Communist Party of both North and South Vietnam until 1961.



**PADDY WAGONS** . . . Vietnamese National Police Force (VNPF) soldiers run for the lift ships with military policemen in the 1st Cav. Div. They have just completed a search of a village on the Bong Son plain and the copters supplies.

# Arms Caches Uncovered On 'VC Island' Stronghold

**THU DUC, Vietnam** — It was just another day of continuing search and clear operations for the men of Co. 2nd Bn., 3rd Inf., 196th Avn. Bde. As the morning grew old and the sun climbed higher in the sky, the company chopped its way through the almost impenetrable vegetation and tippa palm that enveloped the area. The area, which was approximately 16 kilometers east of Saigon, is known geographically as Ap Thue Khanh. But to most soldiers it is known as "VC Island."

There is only one village of about 300 people on the entire island, and the rest is unpopulated. The long abandoned rice paddies and fields would make an excellent stronghold for the VC, as the extremely thick and overgrown vegetation affords a great amount of concealment.

**Discover Cache**  
Just before noon, PFC Tom Pompy was deep in tippa palm growth when he discovered the first of three large enemy caches within 100 feet of each other. There were placed upon woven and tied four foot high bamboo shelves was an arsenal of weapons, ammunition and personal equipment.

The cache was covered with ponchos and bamboo in such a way that air detection would have been impossible. The caches showed recent use and were placed in such a way that the lowest shelf would be above water when high tide came in. This would enable sampans to remove supplies at high tide.

**Ammunition**  
Among the items found were over 10,000 rounds of small arms and automatic

# First MUST Hospital Has Anniversary

The Army Medical Service's first MUST hospital, the 45th Surgical near Tay Ninh, celebrated its first anniversary last month, marking a year in which it successfully furnished frontline medical support to five major combat operations.

The MUST concept came into being through the efforts of the Army Medical Service and the Garrett Corporation in 1962.

In early 1965, the first prototype MUST elements were established at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and by late 1965 clinical evaluation of surgery and ward care on actual patients was conducted. In late 1966, the 45th Surg. Hosp., equipped with the MUST system in the major areas of patient care, was deployed in Vietnam. It has been so successful that three more MUST hospitals have been activated in Vietnam by the Army and Marines.

Since opening on November 13, 1966, the 60-bed facility has continued to prove the value of the MUST (Medical Unit Self-Contained portable) system, officials said. A total of 10,726 patients have been seen in its role as the largest ever designed in the brigade, was flown to battalion headquarters by helicopter. The weapons and documents were evacuated but the ammunition was blown up in place as it was more often than not faulty transmitter-receiver sets and unusable.

# Deadly Snake Beaten Back With Repellant

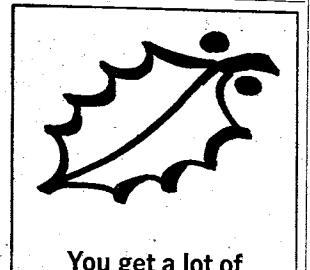
**From Army Times**  
CU CHI, Vietnam — Sgt. Phillip Williams, a squad leader with the 1st Bn., 3rd Inf., 196th Avn. Div. recently discovered that bug spray repellent was as a snake repellent.

After settling down for a night ambush, Williams heard rustling noises in the tall grass in front of him. At first he thought it was a rat until something raised out of the grass and headed back and forth.

A king cobra was coming to investigate the stranger who invaded his territory. Williams said he did not want to fire his rifle and spring the ambush. He grabbed the first thing he could get his hands on, a can of bug spray. And to his surprise, the spray sent the cobra slithering away for cover.

# Combat Exemption Seen For Benefit of Objectors

**From Army Times**  
WASHINGTON — Army regulations on conscientious objectors are being reviewed. In a message to the field, incorporating the language of the 1967 Selective Service Act, the Army says the law "provides an exemption from combatant training and service in the armed forces of the U. S. for any person who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form." The same section of the revised law, the Army said, specifies that "religious training and belief does not include essentially political, sociological or philosophical views or a merely personal moral code."



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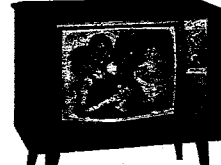
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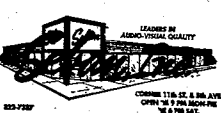


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**GIANT TRANSPORT** . . . A CH-47 Chinook from the 200th Assault Helicopter Co. carries a 7,900-pound portable artillery platform to a 9th Div. artillery unit in the Mekong Delta. The firing platforms, specifically built for the 9th Div. bases where the softness of the ground would otherwise make accurate artillery fire impossible, are being used in the watery lowlands by the 2nd Bn., 4th Avn. Div. The Chinook and platform are pictured through the concertina wire surrounding the 9th Div. base camp at Tan An in Long An Province.







**TOT TOWN DONATION . . .** Mrs. Block and Lt. Bradford Moore look over the NCO Wives Club, right, president on the club's donation was added \$1,000 Tot Town Nursery donation to the Nursery Association Fund to Col. Robert Eaton, center, deputy director of the Infantry Center's director of personnel as little Dana

## New Program Assists Separates In Transition Back to Civilian Life

WASHINGTON (ANF) — As a result of a pilot program initiated by the Army to aid service personnel prior to expiration of term of service, the Department of Defense will establish "Project TRANSITION" at all major installations which separates are assigned.

The program, planned to begin January 1968, will offer in-service training and educational opportunities to help the transition of personnel back to civilian life.

The U. S. Continental Army Command (USCONARC) estimates that 45 per cent of the total U. S. Army separates will request Project TRANSITION training at 42 installations during the last half of Fiscal Year 1968.

**Highlights** of the program include:

- Training conducted as an element of the General Educational Development (GED) Program by the Army, Governmental agencies, and private industries.
- Maximum use of off-duty time will be made to offset individuals are assigned.
- Excluding Reserve Enlistments Program personnel and those not having approval of their commanders, personnel having one to six months service time remaining are eligible to participate.

**Training Stated** — Personnel will be scheduled for training as early as possible and upon completion of their training will receive follow-up counseling on job information and procedures to be followed in obtaining employment or continuing their education.

**Disabled servicemen** will have priority for participation in the project followed by those with no civilian skill, those with some civilian skill but who require some additional training, those with an acquired civilian skill but who desire to upgrade it, and those who have a civilian skill but who desire to learn a new one.



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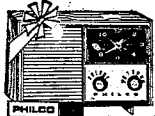
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## Recent NCOC Graduate Is Peace Corps 'Veteran'

By Lt. David Leonard  
Charles Waring, who graduated recently with the second NCO Candidate class at TIS, is already a "veteran" of overseas service with the Peace Corps.

Waring, from Saxton, Pa., spent two years in Iran teaching industrial arts, his college major.

"The Peace Corps training program maintains a harder pace than any basic training in the Army," Waring noted. "In addition to physical training, there are 350 hours of language instruction, plus hours of other subjects during a three - month period. We started at 6 a.m. and often finished at 9 p.m., six days a week."

As he looked back on the 12 weeks of the NOOC program, Waring viewed the field training as very realistic. "It's an almost true picture of what it is going to be like in Vietnam," he said.

After graduation from Stevens College in Lancaster, Pa., Waring joined the Peace Corps in 1964. He trained at Utah State University before going to Iran. There he lived and taught in Shiraz, a city in the Persian Gulf region.

He instructed future teachers in a practical - oriented program of woodworking and furniture making. The goal of the program was to develop

a skilled middle class to meet the technical needs of Iran's development.

Waring also participated in classes on machine shop operation, building construction and drafting. For a semester, he taught geometry and algebra.

**Completed Tour** — After completing his two-year tour, Waring returned to Washington where he worked for the Peace Corps, setting up and coordinating training at various colleges and helping with the recruitment effort. Much of his time was spent away from Washington.

On his way home from Iran, he was vacationed in Europe for three months. During free periods in Iran, he visited the Holy Land and Egypt. "I've been in 18 countries, and now I'm on my way to the 19th."

Waring was drafted, and took his basic training at Fort Benning. He is advancing individual training at Fort Jackson, S. C., he was selected to attend the NCO Candidate Course.

Contrasting his Peace Corps and Army experience, Waring noted the Army carries with it greater personal responsibilities, and a career variety of them.

Waring has been assigned to Fort Jackson, S. C.

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## Civilian Spotlight

by Joanne Coates

This week as the beacon makes its sweep over The Infantry Center, the spotlight focuses on Mrs. Martha T. Lewis, Program Analysis Officer, office of the Director of Personnel.

A native of Georgia, she has been employed in Civil Service at Fort Benning since July 8, 1962.

She originally worked as a clerk typist and later as a clerk for the Provost Marshal, USAIC.

During April of 1967, she went to work as a budget assistant in the office of the Director of Personnel, USAIC. Since that time she has held job titles of accounting clerk, clerk (Program Analysis), program analyst and her present title.

Mrs. Lewis attended the Programming and Budgeting Course at the U.S. Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in 1962 and the Army Installation Management Course at the U. S. Army Management School, Fort Belvoir, Va., in 1966.

Being a wife, mother and career woman is more than enough to make for a busy schedule, but Mrs. Lewis has found the time to complete correspondence courses in the Army Management System and the Army Program System, Budgeting, Introduction to Statistics, Military Comptrollership-Review and Analysis and Comptroller's Management and Financial Management Plan.

She is an active member of the Chattahoochee Chapter American Business Women's Association Chapter 13 and



MRS. JOAN LEWIS  
Top Winner

the Armed Forces Management Association.

She lists her favorite hobbies as cooking and sewing and gets a lot of experience with both.

She is married to Stanley E. Lewis of Moultrie, Ga., and they reside at 1002 Glenwood Road with their three children, Joel, 15, Ramona, 14, and David, 11.



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## 215 Lieutenants Complete Basic Officer Course Here

An ROTC graduate of Cornell University, 2nd Lt. David F. Wilson, was named the distinguished honor graduate of Infantry Officer Basic Course (No. 4) which graduated in recent ceremonies conducted by Col. William E. Smith, director of instruction at The Infantry School.

Wilson achieved a 96 average in the course.

Winner of the Leadership Award was 1st Lt. Lee Brewer, a 1st Cav. veteran who served as student commander for the course.

Brewer served 14 years as an enlisted man before receiving his commission in August, 1967.

In his remarks to the graduates, Col. Smith urged continuation of a professional approach to military science. He said there was a constant necessity for improvement in each officer's technical and tactical competence.

The 215 graduates were introduced by Capt. James L. Smith, the cadre commander. Smith pointed out there were 163 Infantry officers, 68 intelligence officers, four allies, one armor officer and one engineer officer in the graduating class.

Smith paid special tribute to the allied delegation, Capt. Charles Ford, 1st Lt. Phillip Collins, 1st Lt. Willie Dennis, and 1st Lt. L. Phillip Rogers, Joseph W. Schultz, and Gerald J. Simmons.

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Upon completion of a tour of duty in Pleiku, Vietnam, Sgt. Carroll K. King was assigned to Co. B, where his father was a senior drill sergeant. Shortly thereafter, his father, SFC Kenneth K. King received orders reassigning him to Pleiku.

Newly-promoted to sergeant, the younger King has enlisted for six years and plans to follow his father's footsteps and make the Army his career.

King's mother lives at 436 Sunnyside Lane, Fort Benning Ga. He is a member of the Physical Training Club.

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## Pancakes and Pot Luck

# Scouts, Leaders Have Busy Week

BY JAY LIGON

Two young boys squatting by a campfire with charcoal smudged hands were pouring a lumpy, cream-colored batter into their frying pan. As it cooled into the greasy skillet, it began to sputter softly. The boys waited impatiently for the batter to cook, then flipped the flat disk.

The upturned side was barely brown, and the center glistened with uncooked batter. But that didn't matter.

They finished cooking their pancake and darted for the nearest judge who made them eat their own creation. The two boys were competing in the Great Pancake Contest, part of the three-day Fort Benning District Camporee held at Camp Pine Knot here.

### 10 Troops Participate

Ten troops from the district participated in the eating which was sponsored by the Yuchi Chapter of the Chatahoochee Order of the Arrow Lodge.

The troops were divided into patrols which competed against each other for honors, and the Pancake Contest was one of the events. The winner of the cooking contest was the first one finished with an eatable pancake.

Over 200 boys took part in the camporee which took them hiking through the woods, chopping logs, pitching tents, etc.

### Pot Luck Dinner

Later that week, over 600 Cub and Scout leaders enjoyed a meal cooked with more attention to the eater at the annual Pot Luck Dinner held in the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

The 1968 slate of district officers was sworn into office at the dinner and Maj. Gen. John M. Wright presented distinguished leadership awards for the commissioner's staff and leaders. Allen Rhodes of Pack 227 received the leadership award for Cub Scouting. Capt. Arthur Tate received the leadership award for Boy Scouting. Bob Lumry received the leadership award for the commissioner's staff and Lt. Col. George Ellis received the leadership award for the district.



CAMPOREE SCENES... FROM (L) RICKY WOLFF, TROOP 34 Bill Rickett, Troop 27; Roger Butterbaugh, Troop 237

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LAYING OUT BUFFET TABLE AT ANNUAL POT LUCK DINNER From Left, Mrs. H. L. Andrews, Explorer John Peickotte, Mrs. W. K. Webb



A SCOUT IS STRONG Camper Trudges On

## In Dartmouth Newsletter

# Gen. Timothy Gives Views on Army's Commitments

Editor's Note: The following is the text of a letter published in the Dartmouth Class of 1967 Newsletter. Written by Brig. Gen. James S. Timothy, Jr., assistant commander of the Infantry School, it expresses his views on the Army's world-wide commitments and the impact on Fort Benning.

The letter is a timely appraisal of our modern Army's capability to meet the challenges of international communism and the individual combat soldier. We want to share it with Bayonet readers.

In a recent letter you asked that I provide for our classmates who have some views concerning our Army today. I would like to address the current commitments of the Army and our effectiveness in discharging these commitments. With this setting as a prelude, I will comment on the Army's training of our young men for the various missions of the Army.

The U. S. Armed Forces constitute the Free World's sole significant military deterrent to the overt expansion of the Communist Bloc. A prerequisite to everything we aspire to as individuals and as a nation is our national defense. Our armed forces form the shield behind which not only our nation but the other nations of the Free World can live in peace and security.

In support of our country's political aims of opposing the expansion of communism, forty per cent of our Army of almost 1.5 million men are serving in 98 foreign countries. There are some six division equivalents serving in Germany and Italy, seven division equivalents in South Vietnam, and three division equivalents in Korea — with the remainder serving in Alaska, Hawaii, the Panama Canal Zone, and in advisory capacities in missions or in attaché posts.

This far-flung dispersion of our Army, accompanied by a corresponding dispersion overseas of our Air Force and Navy, has evolved from our treaty commitments (NATO, CENTO, SEATO, OAS, etc.) following WWII. In this respect, it is emphasized that since the termination of WWII twenty — two years ago the world has experienced over 250 significant armed conflicts.

Of these 250 conflicts over 50 per cent have been of a subversive nature and over 50 per cent of these have been Communist inspired. From the foregoing, I would forecast continued Communist inspired "Wars of Liberation" which will be opposed by the United States and those allies who are directly affected. As General Johnson, the Army Chief of Staff, has stated, "Every generation of Americans must — somewhere, sometime, somehow — pay an installment in the currency of personal sacrifice for our freedom."

Following WWII we saw the disintegration of the British empire and inherited the mantle of the principal poleman and the principal defender of Western Civilization. To our armed forces has fallen the unenviable and often maligned role of the proto-rulers who guard the remote frontiers of the Free World against the incursions of Godless communism.

The price of discharging this mission has been high in terms of manpower as well as money, and I predict that this situation will continue into the foreseeable future. Since WWII we have invested billions of dollars to build the economy and military posture of free world countries, e.g., the Marshall Plan, the Truman Plan, etc. Our military budget today alone is over 70 billion dollars.

Correspondingly, we have been forced to maintain armed forces which have never fallen below a million men and which have continually expanded to meet the various crises imposed by the Communist Bloc — the two Berlin blockades, Korea, Lebanon, and Vietnam. In three of these crises, the Berlin blockades and Korea, the President has called up our Reserve forces to aid the Regular armed forces.

For the other crises or conflicts, in particular the current Vietnam conflict, the regular forces have undertaken the mission aided only by volunteers or draftees.

To discharge our mission today, as we have those in the past, our armed services need men not only willing to serve their country — but to serve as leaders. If it costs in the order of \$70 billion a year to field our armed forces, it follows that the armed forces need competent men as junior executives (i.e., officers at the company grade level) to manage its men and material.

Speaking for the Army, our requirements in this age of computers, missiles, lasers, troop-sealer signal communications, etc., are for highly trained officers, especially in the technical branches such as the Engineers, Signal Corps, Ordnance and Quartermaster. Even the role of the doughboy has changed. As General Johnson has stated, "The choice is yours!"

Last Christmas the grim reaper had a very merry time from soldiers traveling home for the season.

the infantryman had to do was march fast, shoot straight and keep his powder dry.

Today our Infantry rifle company commander is charged with the training of his men who are equipped with highly complex materiel. To include sophisticated radior, mortars, anti-tank missiles and even armored personnel carriers. Other combat arms, Armor and Artillery, have even more complicated and costly equipment.

Only a small percentage of our junior officer requirements come from the service academies or from the reserve officer training program (ROTC) of the various services. The vast majority of our junior officers are selected from the ranks and are commissioned after successfully completing our Officer Candidate Schools.

Many of the Army's officer candidate graduates are young college graduates who have been selected for the OC program directly following their basic and advanced training — or after only a few weeks service. We need, however, far more college trained men in the services today for only men possessing their skills can provide adequate leadership — or management — at the lower grade levels of our armed forces.

I have addressed the commitments of today's Army and have emphasized that in the absence of a call to active duty of our Reserve Forces, must depend

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on the draft not only for the majority of its soldiers but the majority of its junior officers. I will now address the Army's effectiveness in training its soldiers and junior officers to discharge its world-wide commitments and to fight in Vietnam.

First, I would like to compare today's atmosphere with that of World War II which will be vividly remembered by our classmates, nearly all of whom were called to the colors. You will recall that we fielded vast armed forces based on a nucleus of very few regulars. In my case, there were but 2 regular officers and 8 regular NCOs in my battalion of 80 men. This situation does not exist today.

The Army, because of its standing size since WWII in the order of around 900,000 men, has the most highly trained and experienced cadre of officer and non-commissioned officer corps in the world today. General officers, colonels and senior NCOs are veterans of WWII, Korea and Vietnam. The majority of grades and the majority of NCOs are at least Korean veterans, and the younger officers and NCOs found in our training centers are generally Vietnam veterans.

Stemming from this wealth of experience which characterizes the Regular Army to-and- fro — the draftee enters an

atmosphere of professionalism and esprit that bears no comparison with the "rat race" of WWII when draftees trained with wooden replicas of rifles in a unit that had only a minute percentage of Regular supervisors. Today's Army is truly a professional army and the draftee quickly learns to become a significant part of that army.

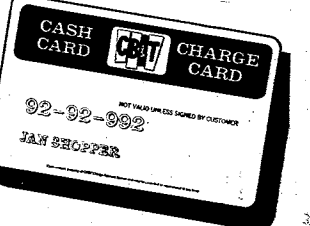
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# Troopin' the Line

## MAH

Army nurse Charlotte A. Willis was promoted to first lieutenant by Col. Hal B. Jennings Jr., Commanding officer, MAH, in a recent ceremony.

Graduating from the Basic Operating Room—Nurses Course at MAH last week were 2nd Lt. George M. Nichols, 1st Lt. Edwin D. Reed, Capt. Joseph F. Kallius and 2nd Lt. Susan Epper.



Winflow F. Borzaris Jr. was promoted to captain during recent ceremonies in the 86th Evac. Hospital mess hall.

## CTC

The best mess award for permanent buildings in CTC was awarded the 196th MP Co. S.Sgt. Frederick G. Maynard, mess steward, accepted the award from Col.

Charles W. Davis, CTC commander. S.Sgt. Edward R. Richardson, mess steward, 281st Recon. Co., 1st Bn., received the best mess award for temporary type buildings in the Center Troop Command.

Maj. Robert W. Salley has been assigned as the new S-1 officer of CTC. He has recently completed the Artillery Officer Career Course at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Six second lieutenants have recently been assigned to HQ, 86th Evac. Hospital. They are Raymond J. Barger Jr., Raymond B. Christenson, John J. Coffey Jr., William D. Horne Jr., Adolf F. Tarasewich, David S. Tinker.

1st Sgt. Richard L. Boyd of HQ, 931st Engr. Gp. has recently realigned for three years. He has been in the Army for 22 years and has served in Korea and Vietnam.

SFC Ralph W. Allison has realigned for three years for HQ, Co. USAIG. Spec. 6 Sylvester M. Adams, Co. 1st Bn., has recently realigned for six years. He

is now serving as a chaplain's assistant. Spec. 4 William Pearson, of the 511th Heavy Equip. Maint. Co., has been selected the 18th Engr. Spt. Gp.'s Soldier of the Month on the basis of his military appearance and overall knowledge.

Pearson will accompany the Gp. commander, Col. Arthur V. Corley on command and staff visits while getting a first hand view of headquarters' operations.

Two 10th Spt. Gp. group soldiers have been promoted to specialist five: David D. Shera of the 524th Pers. Serv. Co. and Wayne Anderson of the 588th Engr. Co.

Seven officers have recently been assigned to units in the 16th Spt. Gp.; going to Sup. Svc. and Maint. are Capt. Charles E. Iverson and 2nd Lt. Harris Johnson.

2nd Lt. Ronald J. Benick joins the 668th Ord. Co.; 2nd Lt. Jerry S. Tipton is assigned to HQ, Co. 67th Maint. Bn.; 2nd Lt. Kenneth L. Hampton moves to the 64th Sup. and Svc. Co. and CW2 George J. Trawick goes to the 52nd Heavy Equip. Maint. Co.

Capt. Melvin D. Conner recently resumed command of the 60th Ord. Co. Spec. 4 William Pearson, of the 511th Heavy Equip. Maint. Co., has been selected the 18th Engr. Spt. Gp.'s Soldier of the Month on the basis of his military appearance and overall knowledge.

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Robert James and Truman Evans of the 588th Engr. Co. have been promoted to specialist five. Two men of the 588th Engr. Co. were promoted to sergeant. They are, Gerald Falk and James L. Francis.

## 1977H

Awarded the Army Commendation Medal in the 88th Inf. were Sgt. John K. Frame, Co. B, 1st Bn. (Mech), and Spec. 5 Thomas M. Fields, Co. D, 51st Engr. Spec. 4 George P. Kanelos, Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech), received the Purple Heart. The presentations were made by Lt. Col. Charles D. Wright, commanding officer.

Good Conduct Medals were recently received by 18 men of the 5th Bn., 31st Inf. These from Co. C receiving medals were Sgt. Terry A. Gibson, Sgt. Donnie L. Howland, Spec. 4 Daniel W. Barge, Spec. 4 James Anderson, Spec. 4 Richard L. Miller, and Capt. James Lawson.

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and Spec. 4 Charles B. Smith. Medals were presented to eight men from Co. D: Sgt. William Armstrong; Spec. 4 Harvey R. Crowe; Spec. 4 Russell L. Morris; Spec. 4 Henry J. Meeks; Spec. 4 William Schreiber; Spec. 4 John B. Williams; Spec. 4 George W. Perry and Spec. 4 Daniel J. Miller.

Also receiving medals were Sgt. George F. Anderson, Sgt. Walter E. Turner and Sgt. David B. Woodward, all of Co. A.

Graduating recently in Third Army NCO Academy (Prov. Term) units at Marshall Auditorium were four men of the 5th Bn., 31st Inf. The six week course, qualifying the graduates for leadership position, began on October 21, at Harmony Church.

Representing four of the battalion's five line companies, the men were Spec. 4 William F. Teche of Co. E, Spec. 4 John S. Roberts of Co. B, and PFC Roben L. Hernandez of Co. D.

## 10TH GP.

Anthony J. D'Angelo, publications clerk for the 10th Avn. Gp., was recently promoted to specialist five.

Spec. 4 William Griggs has recently been assigned to the 132nd Avn. Co. as an aircraft armament chief. Griggs has just returned from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Donald Rowland, message clerk for the 86th Troop Co., was recently promoted to specialist five.

Spec. 4 Edwin Bellow has recently been assigned to the 132nd Avn. Co. as a flight engineer.

B. R. Smith, a crew chief with the 132nd Avn. Co., was recently promoted to specialist five.

Spec. 5 William Morse, 10th Avn. Gp. legal clerk, recently received the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding work in the group's legal section.

## TIS

1st Lt. James G. Mantell and S.Sgt. Donald A. Ross were designated honor graduates of the USAIS Instructor Training Course No. 5, Col. S. M. Marks, director of the Infantry School's Brigade Operations Committee.

Platoon is assigned to the TIS's Camp Operations Dept. and Ross is assigned Marksmanship Training Unit.

ing officer to Co. C, 7th Bn., 2nd Bde. S.Sgt. James C. Watson, drill sergeant, Co. C, 8th Bn., 1st Bde., has realigned for 3 years.

Frank A. Vasquez, CO, Co. E, 4th Bn., 1st Bde., has been promoted to captain. Prince Pointer Jr., mess sergeant, Co. E, 4th Bn., 1st Bde., has been promoted to staff sergeant.

James S. Smith, Co. A, 1st Bn., 1st Bde., Jerome J. Ruets, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 1st Bde., Jimmie H. Pelouch and Stephen W. Meeks, Co. A, 4th Bn., 1st Bde., have been promoted to specialist five.

Three second lieutenants have been assigned to the 1st Bde. as training officers: Julius V. Spenn, Co. B, 5th Bn., Wayne C. Singer, Co. A, 2nd Bn. and Thomas A. Trimmer, Co. B, 2nd Bn.

Seven 1st Bde. drill sergeants have been promoted to sergeant: Gollerme Garcia, Co. D, Lincoln Paige, Co. B, Ralph Waters, Co. B, and Arnalde Nazario, Co. C, all of the 1st Bn. George L. Allen, Co. D, Daniel A. Norton and James E. Washington, Co. A, all of the 4th Bn.

Five men assigned to the 1st Bde. have been promoted to sergeant: James R. Holmes, Co. E, Eric Haywood, Co. C, and Gary E. DeRoche, Co. A, all of the 1st Bn.; Marvin Best and Howard Silverman, Co. B, 2nd Bn.

Capt. John T. Goerley, a 1963 graduate of West Point, has assumed command of Co. E, 9th Bn., 2nd Bde. Before being assigned to the Training Center, Goerley was a member of the 8th Special Forces Op. (Abn.), Vietnam.

2nd Lt. Robert L. White has been assigned as assistant operations officer to HQ, 2nd Bde.

Two cooks assigned to Co. D, 1st Bn., 1st Bde., Gollerme W. Garcia and Robert F. Forsell, have been promoted to sergeant in ceremonies at brigade headquarters.

## TSB

The Army Commendation Medal (1st Oak Leaf Cluster) was presented to Capt. Michael E. Ekman, 20th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., who awarded the Bronze Star Medal (2nd Oak Leaf Cluster) with "V" Device.

ter) was presented to Capt. Allan J. Holmes, 20th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., who presented the Bronze Star Medal.

Capt. James R. Davis, 20th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device and the Bronze Star Medal (1st Oak Leaf Cluster) and the Air Medal.

Capt. Charles D. McCampbell, 2nd Stu. Bn., was presented the Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Thomas E. Coates, 20th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and also received the Medal to warrant officer two. He is assigned to the 5-4 section, TSB.

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2nd Stu. Bn. Snider was also presented with the Air Medal (4th Oak Leaf Cluster) and a second Bronze Star Medal.

Capt. Joseph T. Snow, 2nd Stu. Bn., was awarded the Bronze Star Medal (2nd Oak Leaf Cluster) and the Air Medal.

The Bronze Star Medal (1st Oak Leaf Cluster) was presented to Capt. Donald H. Jones, 2nd Stu. Bn.

Capt. Marshall L. Lawson, 2nd Stu. Bn., was presented the Bronze Star Medal.

The Bronze Star and the Air Medal (1st and 2nd Oak Leaf Clusters) were presented to Capt. Hans V. Pantzen, 2nd Stu. Bn.

Capt. Stephen M. Perry, 2nd Stu. Bn., was presented the Bronze Star Medal.

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Capt. Robert T. Williams, 2nd Stu. Bn., was presented the Bronze Star Medal (1st Oak Leaf Cluster).

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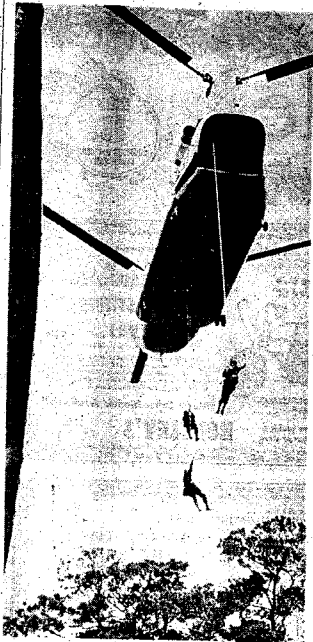
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This development is a great step forward for our fighting men in the jungles of Vietnam, who are beset by the stealthy enemy using the cover of darkness to conceal approach. Similar to the other weapons and allied equipment of the Infantryman, this piece of equipment has been tested at the U. S. Army Infantry Board (USAIB) here.

Charged with the responsibility of testing all weapons, equipment, clothing and vehicles developed for use by the Infantry, USAIB, a subordinate test activity of the U. S. Army Test and Evaluation Command (USATECOM) performs its vital functions on the terrain, various bodies of water, and ranges of Fort Benning.

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The Infantry Board is not new to Benning or the U. S. Army. On Dec. 15, 1919, War Department orders established the board as a development and testing activity with permanent station at Fort Benning. The sole function of the board was "to consider with a continuity of effort, the improvements of the Infantry."

Prior to this board's existence, there was no permanent agency whose sole function was to consider the subjects vital to the Infantry. Various Infantry boards were formed at different periods for the consideration of specific matters.

In March 1903, a board was formed "for the purpose of consideration of the operations and equipment of the Infantry arm," with station at the General Services and Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

This board's activities ceased in 1911 when personnel of the post formed the 13th Inf. and departed for the Mexican border. This board was the forerunner of the Infantry Board.

It was little more than a year after the guns of WWI were stilled that the War Department issued their order and the Infantry Board was "born" at Fort Benning, then Camp Benning.

Nearly a half century has passed and American Infantrymen have fought in Africa, Europe, the Pacific Islands, Korea and Vietnam. It has been the mission of the board to insure that the best weapons and equipment be developed for the men in battle.

### Board's Motto

This mission inspired the Infantry Board's motto: "Only the Best for the Finest."

By the early 1920s, the board was busy on a variety of projects. Among the 40 plus projects in 1924 was a study on reduction of the load carried by the fighting men, an improved tripod for the Browning machinegun, and tests of the Garand and Thompson automatic loading rifles.

During the past year, the board has been working on 58 projects which included a variety of weapons and equipment such as the nylon webbing sling for rifles, lightweight carrying equipment, lightweight ponchos, night vision devices, antitank weapons, personnel carriers and small arms of various degrees.

Many of this country's most vital ground warfare weapons are tested by the Infantry Board. The board occupies a unique position at Benning. Its 38 officers and warrant officers, 85 enlisted men and 46 civilian employees work at the post but are otherwise a separate unit.

It is a tenant organization and one of 15 proving grounds, service test boards and environmental test centers of the USATECOM, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

The Infantry Board is concerned with everything the Infantryman shoots, wears, rides, uses, or eats in combat situations. The task is to give him superior arms, lighten his load and give him more endurance, speed and maneuverability, win any war he must fight, and bring him home alive.



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The Infantry Board which has had other names in the past, officially celebrates its 48th anniversary today. Saturday morning, the Board will hold Open House at Sandy Patch Test Area in observance of the milestone. A cake cutting ceremony, welcome by the board president, demonstration of equipment, and static displays will be available for visitors.

Throughout the board's long history many distinguished Infantrymen have served as its members. Among these are Gen. Omar Bradley, Gen. George Marshall, and Gen. Courtney Hodges. Col. James I. Muir, Jr., is the current president of the board and Col. Walter F. Johnston is deputy president. They are assisted in the administration field by Lt. Col. Kent S. Hasemeier as

chief of operations, Maj. William B. Moser, Jr., as chief of supply and maintenance, and Lt. Gene W. Cole as Adjutant and CWO Smith Dawson as chief of personnel and administration.

Cole is also commanding officer of the board Hq. Co. The testing of clothing and equipment is conducted by three materiel test divisions.

A fourth test division, the Combat Conditions Test Div. recently was added to the board. This division has developed an instrumented range which with its new electronic equipment makes possible the determining of bullet paths that miss the target as well as successful strikes.



SPEC. 4 ROBERT S. GROVES SIGHTS THROUGH THE STARLIGHT SCOPE

# Yule Time Overshadowed By Traffic Death Threat

By PFC Mickey Sneed  
We are on the threshold of a time that for some 190 years has signified peace on earth, good will toward men. What a pity that tragedy, human suffering and death should all but eclipse that joy and happiness the world eagerly anticipates each December.

Every driver makes a supreme effort to prevent highway tragedies, the accident and death toll will detract from the spirit of Christmas and add untold suffering and sorrow.

The USAIC safety director, states, "It would hardly seem necessary for safety officials to emphasize the necessity for drivers to practice extreme caution during this time of the year. Not impressive. But, apparently the past year's record of traffic accidents during the post-holiday and holiday season itself has not impressed us too vividly. Due to fewer daylight hours, many of us will have to drive after dark, which we are not accustomed to. Also shown in the records is the fact that we become so engrossed in our individual and personal plans that our minds wander far away from the task of driving in heavy traffic. We do these things which steer us into tragic accidents, forever ending our participation in Christmas holiday festivities."

Pages of those same records reveal that over 90 percent of holiday traffic victims had the idea that the best way to celebrate Christmas is to over indulge in drink. And the tragedy of such accidents is that the one who had been drinking usually managed to take someone along with him.

Share Fate  
The innocent victim, through no fault of his own, is invited to share the fate of the drinking driver. The driver who is out to celebrate for the last time. Even more tragic are those traffic mishaps which are directly attributed to the complacent attitude which so many soldiers seem to have. They seem to believe that accidents just could not happen to them. They are laboring under the delusion that they lead some kind of charmed life. . . . and that accidents could only happen to the other fellow?

Many are in for a rude awakening, because eventually they will be brought face to face with the grim truth that accidents do not respect people. . . . no one is immune. During past Christmas holiday seasons, various types of campaigns have been carried on emphasizing the dangers of holiday hazards because of darkness, uncertain weather and holiday drinking. In spite of this emphasis, we hope against hope that the peaceful spirit of Christmas will not be dimmed by highway tragedies. . . . hopes that are in vain!



**SHORT TRIP . . .** Last year two soldiers left Fort Benning in this automobile on their Christmas Eve. They never celebrated the holiday.

The driver had a few too many 'spirits' before the trip.

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## Accidents Mar Christmas Holiday For Too Many Soldiers on Leave

A sergeant first class was driving his privately owned vehicle on Highway 27 when another soldier pulled out in front of him while negotiating a curve. The car smashed through a median divider and collided head-on with a truck.

A young man, stationed in a rural area of Pennsylvania, enroute home for Christmas. He applied his brakes for reasons unknown and causing the vehicle to leave the road, shear off a telephone pole and roll over twice, coming to a stop 130 feet from the pole.

**Safety Follies Showings Set Around Post**

Roger Miller's popular recording, "King of the Road," has taken on a new meaning.

The lyrics to Miller's song add many more have been changed to deal with safety in a variety show entitled "Highway Follies of '67." The 20-minute presentation will be staged in Fort Benning theaters, company day rooms and Marshall Auditorium.

Remaining performances will be conducted according to the following schedule with media tapes available for presentation throughout the community.

December 18  
3:00 p.m. Bldg. 76 USAIB  
7:00 p.m. Theater 2  
December 19  
Noon, Country Club  
7:00 p.m. Theater 1  
December 20  
7:00 p.m. Theater 2

A Fort Benning soldier was driving on a state highway in a rural area of Pennsylvania, enroute home for Christmas. He applied his brakes for reasons unknown and causing the vehicle to leave the road, shear off a telephone pole and roll over twice, coming to a stop 130 feet from the pole.

These accidents did not just happen. They were caused by people who did not care. Seventy-five per cent of last year's traffic fatalities were caused by people acting of their own when the driver, traveling at a high rate of speed, lost control while negotiating a curve. The car smashed through a median divider and collided head-on with a truck.

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# New CTC Chaplain Is Presented Bronze Star Award

An exuberant, out-going evangelist who was once kicked out of his high school considered hopeless by his boyhood Sunday school teacher, has been assigned to Fort Benning as Center Troop Command's chaplain.



**JACK MOYER -**  
Commissioned in '66

Moyer was awarded the Bronze Star this week for his service in Vietnam. Quoting the citation, "Chaplain Moyer repeatedly exposed himself to the hazards of aggression by accompanying the squadron on every field operation. He has many times been under hostile fire while assisting in the evacuation of the wounded."

Commissioned as chaplain in 1966, Moyer says that as a boy the ministry was the last thing he ever had in mind. "I was going to be a shortstop for the New York Yankees." A year after he started Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa., as a chemical engineering major, he was drafted. He was assigned to the Army Security Agency in Berlin as a Russian linguist, and finished his tour of duty as a special agent five.

**Changed His Major**  
A year after returning to Bucknell he decided to study for the ministry and changed his major accordingly. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology, and religion in 1969 and went on to Colgate Rochester Divinity School. "Then I felt I needed a year to work in business — I wanted to see what it was like."

He dropped out of school and went to work for a furniture factory. Later he went back to school, to United Theological Seminary of Dayton, Ohio, which is a denominational seminary for the Evangelical United Brethren. In 1964 Moyer received his Bachelor of Divinity degree.

While serving the EUB parish of Port Trevorton, Pa., Moyer reached his decision to become a chaplain. "I felt this was where my ministry was to be," explains the chaplain. "and like it — it's very rewarding."

His wife, Carol, likes it too. Her father was a Lutheran chaplain in WW II. The couple met at college while she was a civilian minister's assistant.

Carol, an elementary education major at nearby Lock Haven State College, was dating the son of Moyer's fraternity brothers. They were married in 1960, and for a semester Carol commuted from Pennsylvania to New York every weekend. Carol and her two-year-old son Douglas are living here now.

Of his Vietnam experience, Moyer tells of an incident which showed for the first time that the men accepted him. "We had just moved from the staging area to where the base camp was being built and were just securing the area. Anything cold was extremely difficult to come by. Somewhere some of the men got a little cold beer, a can apiece. I had just gone into a pump tent and those men brought me an ice cold can of beer."

Wide interests in college Moyer was exposed to the full brunt of today's theology, including the "God is dead" theory. Partly as a result of his wide education, Moyer is a man of wide interests. His office library contains such diverse titles and authors as Kirkegaard, Bonhoeffer, and Freud and Yogi Berra, Exodus and Seven Days in May.

Moyer finds the ministry challenging. The ministry in the army, he says, "is concerned so much whether an individual follows a particular denominational theory. We're interested in helping to build better Christians, without the labels. The chaplain's responsibility is far greater than the civilian minister's."

Col. Galen Morey, chief of staff of the Army Training and Doctrine Center, addressed the graduating Officer Candidate Class, to 50 Monday giving them tips on how to profit from the experience of the non-commissioned officer (NCO).



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# Photo Collection Shows Paradox of War and Peace

By Lt. Marv Wolf  
"and-or" by Harper and Row, New York, 1967, 90 pages, \$2.95.

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This is a magnificent picture book. The publisher has compiled some 100 photographs of human expression and complete juxtaposition to the dozens of photographs represented. "and-or" is a collection of interrelated photos. About half are from the Vietnam war; the remainder are pure Americana. The book is well made and the printing quality good—but it is the striking similarities and paradoxes of the relationships between the photos—that is the manner in which they are arranged—that move the reader.

On one page, for example, is a Viet Cong guerrilla hanging upside down and being interrogated by South Vietnamese soldiers. On the opposite page is a newborn baby being measured with a tape-

ing page is a newborn baby being measured with a tape-measure by a doctor. The photographs are arranged in a striking similarity of poses. The same form, and death with a white flag, and a painful jolt to even the most casual reader.

But "and-or" is more than just a study of the contradictions of our age. It is also a collection of some of the most important photographs of our time, and probably the brilliant star of the work is B-11 Stroff, "Newspaper Photographer of the Year" for 1966 and now chief photographer for the "Louisville Courier." His near-rival is Ken Heyman, whose photographs, many from a book on America's Day for the White House, play counterpoint to the pictures of war.

L. Forgettable pictures by Pulitzer Prize winners Horst P. S. and the Associated Press. Yoshi Sawada of United Press International are coupled with work from Heyman, from Dorothea Lange, Alfred Eisenstein and other viewers of the American scene.

Some of the most compelling pictures are those that have appeared in Life magazine. The famous cover by Henri Huet, who was recently seriously wounded at Con Fien of 1st Cav. Div. medic Thomas Cole administering aid to a fallen comrade is included.

Other photographs from the pages of Life are by Charles

Bonnay, Larry Burroughs, Cathy LeRoy and Lee Lockwood who managed by foot North Vietnam and photographed Hanoi.

Raw Emotion  
It is the raw emotion conveyed by these wonderful photographs and the unique arrangement that are the basis for the success of the work. A picture, the proverb goes, is worth a thousand words. Here are nearly 200 outstanding photographs, whose messages have to be viewed to be understood.

If there is any criticism to be made, it is that the book would be even more memorable if it were of larger pages. If the paper was of print quality silk stock, and if there were even more of the superlative photographs. In summary, this is a collector's item—but it might be made a little better—and more expensive—by strictly mechanical devices.

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**SSO Extends Craft Contest Deadline Date**  
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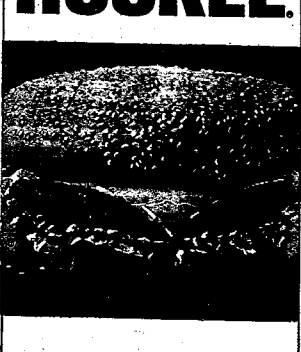
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## SYNOPSIS

**THE WICKED DREAMS OF FAULA SCHULTZ**  
Romantic and suspenseful comedy about the defection of an East German athlete (Elke Sommer) to the West. Credit for the daring escape and for her defection to the United States goes to who?

**OUR MOTHER'S HOUSE**  
An eerie, but sadly moving mood is captured in this compelling drama where seven children are orphaned when their mother dies. Instead of adhering to conventional funeral procedures,

The children adopt their own peculiar method of going for themselves.  
When everything is going well their free-lancing father (Dick Bogarde) arrives on the premises destroying themselves near the Mexican border at the close of the Civil War.  
A band of outlaws make off with the clan's horde of gold and the story centers on their efforts to capture the bandits and recover their gold.  
Running time: 105 minutes.

UP THE MACGREGGORS—The story deals with a clan of Scots who have established themselves near the Mexican border at the close of the Civil War.  
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Running time: 92 minutes.

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**Crossword Puzzle**

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12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
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100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

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**PHENIX**  
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# YMCA ARMED SERVICES

Friday — Open House, games and TV. Dormitory accommodations available.

Saturday — Feature movie at 2:30 p.m. "All The Fine Young Cannibals" starring Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood, Geo. Hamilton. Christmas Dance at 6 p.m. with a local combo. "The Sounds of Time" Dormitory accommodations available.

Sunday — Morning Coffee and Java Club at 9 a.m. Church at 10 a.m. Games and music hours at 3 p.m. Fellowship Supper at 6:30 p.m. "All The Fine Young Cannibals."

Monday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Tuesday — Columbus Chess Club at 7:30 p.m. Record Dance and Coffee House at 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Walling Wives Club at 9:30 a.m. Citizenship class at 7 p.m. Mrs. Floyd Francisco is the instructor.

Thursday — Open House featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.



**SATIN DOLL** . . . Comely Anjanette Comer, who recently co-starred with Robert Wagner and Hill St. John in Universal Pictures' "The Appaloosa" with Marlon Brando.

## Top Talent SSO Announces Contest Winners

Three enlisted men are richer this week as a result of their participation in the December Special Service Organization Entertainment Contest last Saturday evening at the South Harwich Church Service Club.

OC Osborne, T. Smallwood from the 60th Co. (DC), 8th Stu. Bn., TSB, walked away with top honors before nearly 200 people. Spec 5 Gary King and Pvt. Douglas Gules of the 23rd Army Band took second and third place respectively.

Judges for this month's contest were Maj. Henry G. Watson of the Martin Army Hospital command, Maj. William Lee of the Infantry Board and John Grantham, director of the Baker High School Band and chair director of the Main Post.



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## Ribbon Cutting Opens New Post Craft Shop

The Infantry Center opened its ninth craft shop for solder hobbyists last Friday.

Gen. John M. Wright Jr., commanding general of Fort Benning, cut the ribbon at formal dedication ceremonies of the new Kelley Hill facility.

"We always receive a fine return on Special Services facilities," Gen. Wright said, "as reflected in the morale and welfare of the troops."

Hugh Cook, crafts director for Special Services here, guided Gen. Wright and 25 guests from the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce through the 5000 square-foot building.

Adjacent to the recently-completed Kelley Hill Bowling Center, the craft shop is divided into five rooms, including a photo lab with five stations, Alexandria, Va., 22895. The contest ends at April 1, 1968.



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## GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL TV NETWORK CHANNEL 28 WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Due to the public school end-of-the-year holiday, the Georgia Network stations will not broadcast this week during the morning nor early afternoon hours.

Monday, Dec. 18	Tuesday, Dec. 19	Wednesday, Dec. 20	Thursday, Dec. 21	Friday, Dec. 22	Saturday, Dec. 23
4:30 Sound of Youth (teens-age discussion)	4:30 Travelog	4:30 Travelog	4:30 Travelog	4:30 Travelog	4:30 Travelog
5:00 Misterogues Neighborhood	5:00 Misterogues Neighborhood	5:00 Misterogues Neighborhood	5:00 Misterogues Neighborhood	5:00 Misterogues Neighborhood	5:00 Misterogues Neighborhood
5:30 Kindergarten (for children)	5:30 Kindergarten (for children)	5:30 Kindergarten (for children)	5:30 Kindergarten (for children)	5:30 Kindergarten (for children)	5:30 Kindergarten (for children)
6:00 TSA	6:00 TSA	6:00 TSA	6:00 TSA	6:00 TSA	6:00 TSA
6:15 Friendly Giant	6:15 Friendly Giant	6:15 Friendly Giant	6:15 Friendly Giant	6:15 Friendly Giant	6:15 Friendly Giant
6:30 Indian Man	6:30 Indian Man	6:30 Indian Man	6:30 Indian Man	6:30 Indian Man	6:30 Indian Man
7:00 Plant Quarantine	7:00 Plant Quarantine	7:00 Plant Quarantine	7:00 Plant Quarantine	7:00 Plant Quarantine	7:00 Plant Quarantine
7:30 "April Is The End Of Summer"	7:30 "April Is The End Of Summer"	7:30 "April Is The End Of Summer"	7:30 "April Is The End Of Summer"	7:30 "April Is The End Of Summer"	7:30 "April Is The End Of Summer"
8:30 Guller Lesson	8:30 Guller Lesson	8:30 Guller Lesson	8:30 Guller Lesson	8:30 Guller Lesson	8:30 Guller Lesson
9:00 "King David"	9:00 "King David"	9:00 "King David"	9:00 "King David"	9:00 "King David"	9:00 "King David"
10:00 Sign Off	10:00 Sign Off	10:00 Sign Off	10:00 Sign Off	10:00 Sign Off	10:00 Sign Off

# Television Programs WEEK OF DEC. 15

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 December 15, 1967

**FRIDAY**

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News—John Hodges\*  
7:55 CBS Morning News  
7:55 Morning News\*—J. Hodges  
8:00 Royal Show\*  
9:30 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life\*  
12:25 CBS News\*  
12:30 Search for Tomorrow\*  
12:45 Guiding Light\*  
1:00 Mid-day News\*  
1:15 Charles Jones Show\*  
1:30 As the World Turns\*  
2:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing\*  
2:30 Houseparty\*  
3:00 To Tell The Truth\*  
3:25 CBS Afternoon News\*  
3:30 Edge of Night\*  
4:00 Secret Storm\*  
4:30 Blast Off With V-Man  
5:10 The Mike Douglas Show\*  
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge  
6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite\*  
7:00 News & Sports\*  
7:15 Weather & Pers. Opin.\*  
7:30 Wild Wild West\*  
8:30 Gomer Pyle, USMC\*  
9:00 Friday Night Movie\*  
9:00 "Wall of Fear"  
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**SATURDAY**

6:55 Invitation for Tomorrow  
7:00 Clearwatches RFD  
7:30 Kartoons 'N' Kids  
8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 Frankenstein Jr. and the Improbables\*  
9:30 The Herculoids\*  
10:00 The Shazzam\*  
10:30 Soopa Ghosts\*  
11:00 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor\*  
11:30 Superman Aquaman Hour\*  
12:30 Jeopardy Quiz\*  
1:00 Lone Ranger\*  
1:30 The Road Runner  
2:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie "The Scullions"  
3:30 Comic Moments in Music  
3:45 NFL Football—Dolphins at San Francisco  
7:00 Sat. Evening News\*  
7:30 Jackie Gleason\*  
8:30 My Three Sons\*  
9:00 Hogan's Heroes\*  
10:00 Mamas\*  
11:00 Saturday Night Movie—"The Outsider"  
12:30 Weather Report  
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**MONDAY**

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News—J. Hodges\*  
7:55 CBS Morning News  
7:55 Morning News\*—J. Hodges  
8:00 Royal Show\*  
9:30 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
12:00 Love of Life\*  
12:25 CBS News\*  
12:30 Search for Tomorrow\*  
12:45 Guiding Light\*  
1:00 Mid-day News\*  
1:15 Charles Jones Show\*  
1:30 As the World Turns\*  
2:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing\*  
2:30 Houseparty\*  
3:00 To Tell The Truth\*  
3:25 CBS Afternoon News\*  
3:30 Edge of Night\*  
4:00 Secret Storm\*  
4:30 Blast Off With V-Man  
5:10 The Mike Douglas Show\*  
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge  
6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite\*  
7:00 News & Sports\*  
7:15 Weather & Pers. Opin.\*  
7:30 Wild Wild West\*  
8:30 Gomer Pyle, USMC\*  
9:00 Friday Night Movie\*  
9:00 "Wall of Fear"  
9:00 Night News & Weather  
11:30 Friday Night's Big Movie\*  
12:00 "Most Likely"  
1:30 Weather Report  
12:35 Sign Off

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**TUESDAY**

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News—John Hodges\*  
7:55 CBS Morning News  
7:55 Morning News\*—J. Hodges  
8:00 Royal Show\*  
9:30 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
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6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News—John Hodges\*  
7:55 CBS Morning News  
7:55 Morning News\*—J. Hodges  
8:00 Royal Show\*  
9:30 Mr. Ed  
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11:30 Friday Night's Big Movie\*  
12:00 "Most Likely"  
1:30 Weather Report  
12:35 Sign Off

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**THURSDAY**

6:55 Thought for Today  
7:00 Morning News—John Hodges\*  
7:55 CBS Morning News  
7:55 Morning News\*—J. Hodges  
8:00 Royal Show\*  
9:30 Mr. Ed  
9:30 Candid Camera  
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
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# Television Programs WEEK OF DEC. 15

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December 15, 1967

### FRIDAY

- 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
- 7:25 First News, Chuck Bowen
- 7:30 The Today Show (NBC)
- 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen
- 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)
- 10:00 Soap Judgment\*
- 10:25 NBC Morning Report\*
- 10:30 Concentration\*
- 11:00 Temptation\*
- 11:30 How's Your Mother—In-Law?
- 12:00 Everybody's Talking
- 12:30 TV News Central (live)
- 12:40 Weather\*
- 12:45 Bulletin Board\*
- 1:00 The Fugitive
- 2:00 Newlywed Game
- 2:30 The Doctors
- 3:00 General Hospital
- 3:30 Dark Shadows
- 3:50 Dating Game\*
- 4:30 Gilligan's Island\*
- 5:00 Combat\*
- 6:00 News Hour—Al Fleming
- 6:15 Sports
- 6:25 Weather
- 6:30 Peter Jennings
- 6:50 With The News
- 7:00 Flying Nun\*
- 7:30 Off to See the Wizard\*\*
- 8:30 Honda\*
- 9:30 Guys & Will Sonnett\*
- 10:00 Judd For The Defense\*
- 11:30 News Final—Al Fleming
- 11:35 Weather Final—Penny Leigh
- 11:50 Sports Final—Jim Koger
- 12:30 Tonight Show\*

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### SATURDAY

- 6:45 Spin On
- 6:55 Morning Devotional\*
- 7:00 Farm and Agricultural Index\*
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:00 Roy Rogers Theater
- 8:30 Colter, Friendly Ghost\*
- 9:00 Fantastic Fair
- 9:30 Spider-Man\*
- 10:30 Journey to Center of Earth\*
- 11:00 King Kong\*
- 11:30 George of the Jungle\*
- 12:00 The New Beetle Show\*
- 12:30 American Bandstand\*
- 1:45 Liberty Bell\*\*
- 2:45 Wrestling
- 3:00 Let's Go To The Races\*
- 3:20 Detective Jones\*
- 3:30 Porter Wagoner
- 3:50 Dating Game\*
- 4:00 New! Game\*
- 4:30 Lawrence Welk\*
- 5:30 Iron Horse\*
- 10:30 Legend of Custar\*

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
December 17, 1967

### SUNDAY

- 7:15 Spin On
- 7:25 Morning Devotional\*
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:00 James Jim
- 8:30 Jampale
- 9:00 General Jubilee
- 10:00 Lines, the Lionhearted\*
- 11:00 First Presentation\*
- 11:30 First Presentation\*
- 12:00 Church Service
- 12:30 Adventure Theater
- 1:45 "War of the Wiccans"
- 2:45 Movies\*\*
- "If I Climbed the Highest Mountain"
- 4:45 Sunday Showcase\*
- "My Favorite Blonde"
- 6:00 Special: Budgie the Red Nosed Reindeer\*
- 7:00 Victory in the Bottom of the Sea
- 8:00 TBA
- 9:00 Bonanza\*
- 10:00 ABC Sunday Night Movie "Moll Flanders"

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- 7:25 First News, Chuck Bowen
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- 9:00 The Today Show
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- 5:00 Combat\*
- 6:00 News Hour—Al Fleming
- 6:15 Sports
- 6:25 Weather
- 6:30 Peter Jennings
- 6:50 With The News
- 7:00 Second 100 Years
- 7:30 Special: A Christmas Memory\*
- 7:30 Cowboy in Africa\*
- 8:30 Red Skelton
- 9:00 Felony Squad
- 9:30 Peyton Place
- 10:00 Soap Judgment\*
- 11:30 News Final—Al Fleming
- 11:35 Weather Final—Penny Leigh
- 11:50 Sports Final—Jim Koger
- 12:30 Tonight Show\*

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
December 19, 1967

### TUESDAY

- 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
- 7:25 First News (live)
- 7:30 The Today Show
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- 4:30 Gilligan's Island\*
- 5:00 Combat\*
- 6:00 News Hour—Al Fleming
- 6:15 Sports
- 6:25 Weather
- 6:30 Peter Jennings
- 6:50 With The News
- 7:00 Wednesday Night at the Movies—"The Crowded Sky"
- 9:00 Walt Disney Movie "The Big Gobble"
- 11:00 News Final—Al Fleming
- 11:35 Weather Final—Penny Leigh
- 12:30 Sports Final
- 12:30 Tonight Show

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
December 21, 1967

### THURSDAY

- 7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
- 7:25 First News (live)
- 7:30 The Today Show
- 8:25 First News—Chuck Bowen
- 9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)
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- 6:30 Peter Jennings
- 6:50 With The News
- 7:00 Marshall Dillon
- 7:30 The News
- 8:30 Bewitched\*
- 9:30 That Girl\*
- 10:00 Dean Martin Show
- 11:35 Weather Final—Al Fleming
- 12:30 Sports Final
- 12:30 Tonight Show\*

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## Nationwide Matches

# Army Shooters Have Good Week

Members of the U. S. Army Rifle, Pistol and Running Gun Shooting Teams enjoyed their best week of the season recently in competition that ranged from Phoenix, Ariz., to Lackland AFB, Tex., and to the ranges at Fort Benning, Ga. The teams had Phoenix scored a perfect 200 of their busiest weeks of competition of the fall (1000-yard line, which Lancaster mastered a 199-59's count

Led by M. Sgt. Alfred Falgout and Sgt. Robert Lan... the Army Rifle Team captured all individual first places in the 1987 Long Range High Power Rifle Tournament held at the ranges at Fort Benning, Ga. The teams had Phoenix scored a perfect 200 of their busiest weeks of competition of the fall (1000-yard line, which Lancaster mastered a 199-59's count

Donald Rupp of the Air Force, but the breaking procedure gave Whitacre the win. Like the showings of the Army Rifle and Pistol Teams, the Running Board team and the shooting with a 487 on separate scores of 138, 160 and 189. The shooting of Crow SFC Loyd Crow molded team to a 186 to 187s finish scores of 186, 185 and 171 in over the strong Air Force the slow and fast runs of the Team.

## CG Kicks Off Trout Fishing At Russ Pond



At noon last Saturday Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, stood on the shore at Russ Pond and fired a revolver to signal the start of the day's fishing. The youngsters were after their share of the 6,000 rainbow trout put in the pond by the Fish and Wildlife Branch recently.

## Post Cager Is Chosen For Olympic Tryouts

Some of the boys and girls did not have long to wait. The sound of the shot had hardly stopped echoing when some of the youngsters announced fish on the line. Eight year old Elaine Bunting, daughter of CWO James Bunting, post food advisor, was the first to land a fish. She was closely followed by at least a dozen others.

By Pvt. Lynette Herstein How does he feel about the possibility of being a representative of the U. S. at the Olympics in Mexico City? "I think it is a great honor to be selected for the tryouts because you have to be good just to be selected."

## Barlow and Orten Snare Bowery Tourney Honors

Mrs. Beverly Barlow and Maj. (Ret.) Ray Orten, lieutenant colonel, are sponsors and men's singles winners in the Bowlers Victory Tourney. Orten, a Bowler's Victory Tourney, were presented trophies recently by M. Sgt. Thomas Allen, a disabled veteran who is a patient in Veterans Hospital, the Columbia bowling associations, affiliated with these organizations, which sponsor the local tournament, raised \$964 for the veterans.

## Trophy Winners Display Awards

Mrs. B. Barlow, Left, and R. Orten

## Rod, Gun Club Yule Schedule

The trap, skeet and archery ranges of the Rod and Gun Club will operate on a holiday schedule from December 10 to January 2. Ranges will be open as follows: December 16, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; December 17, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; December 20, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; December 23, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; December 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; December 27, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; December 30, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; January 2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Free Pistol

Led by the shooting of Blankenship and Anderson, the U. S. Army Blue won hosted by the Air Force was elected to play the NAA both Free Pistol team all-time matches. The team scored a 2216 in the full course match to take second place Air Force Blue's 2185 and the Marine Corps 2168. Members of the Blue team were: Blankenship, Sgt. Anderson, SFC Emil Heugatter, 544, and SFC Robert Whitacre, 562.

## Post Basketball Standings

TEAM	W	L	P
1st Lt. Co.	10	1	1
2nd Lt. Co.	8	3	1
3rd Lt. Co.	7	4	1
4th Lt. Co.	6	5	1
5th Lt. Co.	5	6	1
6th Lt. Co.	4	7	1
7th Lt. Co.	3	8	1
8th Lt. Co.	2	9	1
9th Lt. Co.	1	10	1

## MEMBER NUMBER ONE

Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, left, commanding general of Fort Benning, accepts membership badge No. 1 of the Rod and Gun Club from Col. Carroll D. Shealy, chairman of the membership committee in recent ceremonies. Col. Lon D. Marlowe, president of the club and Col. Huston Blackledge, post provost marshal, were also present for the presentation.

## GOLF TOURNEY

The Fort Benning Country Club will hold a best four ball handicap golf tournament on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 10 a.m. Additional information about the one day event may be obtained by telephoning the golf pro shop, 546-4130.



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Olympic Prospect

# THE FORMER HOOSIERS

BY MIKE MCNULTY

John Pont is the man of the hour in Indiana. On December 6 he was named coach of the year by the members of the Football Writers Association of America; on January 1 he'll lead his young upstart football team against the No. 1 college team in the nation, the University of Southern California.

The football team he'll exhibit on that first day of 1968 is a rather strange one indeed: at first glance it seems to be anything but the co-champion of the powerful Big Ten Conference; one would suppose that, in fact, it should be on the other end of the standings. And this, of course, is exactly where the forecasters put the Hoosiers when making their pre-season picks.

Before the season began Pont's team sprouted out at every position. There were but one or two noteworthy holdovers returning from the 1966 club, which sported a dismal record of one win-eight losses-one tie, to possessibly put the Hoosier in the upper class—which meant that it was conceivable that Indiana could win as many as two or even three games in 1967.

But Pont knew better—and because he did Indiana is now standing in the winners' circle. Playing what at best can be called a gamble (which is a nice way of saying "a guess"), he came up with a backfield consisting of three sophomores and one senior, a fast offensive line led by all-American Gary Cassels, and a young but bold defense unit that would eventually put fear into the hearts of its opponents.

The coach added to this reckless brand of football. Often during the season he would fourth down with long yardage to go and, picking up a first down, succeed in scoring or tuckback throw when the situation called for a run, his ends would slip into the quarterfield and dart out unmolested with the football for long gains, his halfbacks became passers, his fullback turned up at the strangest places as a receiver or a decoy. But all this produced victories, more wins than the Hoosiers had totaled in the last four years combined. And no matter how close the scores were, the final standings found Indiana ranked No. 4 in the nation with a record of nine wins and one loss.

The 39 year old Pont coached in the same style at Miami of Ohio, his alma mater, from 1956 through 1962. His teams compiled a record of 43-22-1 during that period, and he was instrumental in raising the level of football played in the Mid-American Conference to what it is today. Pont then went on to the Ivy League and coached at Yale team to record of 12-5-1 in two seasons.

It was then that he decided to do the impossible. In 1966 he arrived in Blomington, Ind., to take over the job of trying to revitalize the habitual losers of Indiana University. This proved to be a much more difficult task than he initially believed it would be.

During his first two seasons there his teams produced an overall record of 3-16-1 and his future looked bleak. But then, the sportswriters wrote, you couldn't really expect any more out of the Hoosiers—they just couldn't win!

USC should prove to be the toughest opponent the Hoosiers have faced this year. And chances are good that Indiana will lose the game; certainly they'll be the underdog once again, as they were in each game they played during the regular season. But don't count them out, because they have a gambling coach named John Pont. And John Pont has a Tiger by the tail.

## BOWLING RESULTS

NCOC BYTES	WHEEL LEAGUE	WHEEL LEAGUE	WHEEL LEAGUE
TEAM	SCORE	SCORE	SCORE
1. ...	...	...	...
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## Benning NCOC Course Has Black Belt Holder in Ranks

Herbert Cho has thrown while in advanced infantry Green Berets, basic trainees training at Fort Polk, La. Before entering the Army, he demonstrated for groups of special forces troops undergoing training in Hawaii. He believes that a sharp knowledge of hand-to-hand techniques would give soldiers an added "psychological benefit" in combat. "25-20 years he has studied the techniques of karate and judo effectiveness and the effort of troops in Vietnam," he commented. Cho, from Los Angeles, Calif., is now assigned to the 75th Co., 7th Sst. Bn., 101st Air Asslt. Div., where he is attending the Noncommissioned Officers' Candidate Course.

## Volleyball Clinic Scheduled Here

The 1968 Third U. S. Army Volleyball Clinic for officials and coaches will be held at Briant Wells field house from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. January 15-16. The purpose of the clinic is to train a representative of each company size unit in such areas as regulations of volleyball.

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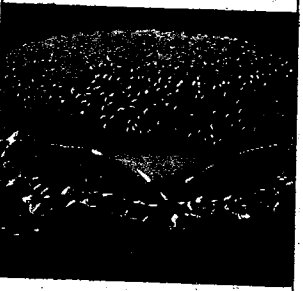
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## New Years Eve Party Set By Post Bowling Centers

By Spec. 4 Bill Walls  
Soldiers remaining at Fort Benning over the New Year's holiday will have the opportunity to celebrate the evening at the two newest post bowling facilities.  
Annually, the post bowling centers sponsor a New Year's Eve party from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on January 1 and this year will be no exception. With the recent addition of the Kelley Hill bowling center, two parties will be held simultaneously at Main Post and at the new Kelley Hill facility for all soldiers with or without a date. "Cost for the entire evening's entertainment will be \$2.50 per person or \$5 per couple," said Jim Haymond, manager of the Main Post bowling center. "For this price, a soldier may enjoy bowling until 6 a.m., refreshments and breakfast at sunrise to see the New Year in."

Added Attraction  
As an added attraction, Haymond explained that there would be a "scotch and doubles" tournament at the Main Post bowling center. The tournament will be open only to couples since the rules require that the lady play the first ball of each frame and her escort roll the second ball attempting to pick up those pins that remain, if any. This special event will cost an additional \$1 entry fee, but all money taken in during this event will be returned to the patrons as prize money.  
Open Bowling  
After this event, open bowling will be held throughout the remainder of the evening and the snack bar will remain open for regular purchases. A juke box will provide music for dancing.

"To avoid confusion," Haymond continued, "the house will be closed of all patrons at 10:30 p.m. Sunday evening, December 31st. Only those with advance sale tickets will be permitted to re-enter the premises when the making their party reservation facility is re-opened at 11:00 p.m. for the party."  
Haymond explained that the party would be a total of 86 couples entering the tournament.  
Similar Event  
Meanwhile, at Kelley Hill bowling center, manager Ed Dyes has scheduled a similar evening of entertainment. Anticipating that the soldiers coming to this party will be less likely to have dates, Dyes explained that the feature event for this party would be a "3-6-9 - no tap" tournament. This type of tournament must be entered individually. Dyes related, and the \$1 entry fee will be returned to patrons as prize money.  
All Fort Benning soldiers are invited to attend this year's party.



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## Local Alleys Plan Novelty Tournaments

The bowling centers at Main Post and Kelley Hill have announced plans for several novelty type tournaments during the holiday season, according to Jim Haymond, manager of the Main Post facility.  
"Lucky 12," "269" and other novelty tournaments will be featured at both centers beginning Monday, and continuing through Dec. 31. Any one may enter these tournaments for the \$1.50 entry fee and an individual may enter as many times as he wishes.  
There will be prize money for one out of every 20 participants in the events since the majority of the entry fee will go for this purpose.  
A person may enter one of these tournaments any time that lanes are available in open bowling at either facility. However, the Kelley Hill Center will be closed Monday and Tuesday for maintenance and both centers will be closed all day Christmas day.  
Hours for the two centers remain unchanged for the holiday season except for the above dates.

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# At ITC Potential Instructors Learn New Concepts, Polish Old Techniques

Instructors and public speakers usually are not born with a presentable dress, but have to acquire it through training and experience. This philosophy, expressed by Lt. Col. H. L. Wirth, chief of the Infantry School's Instructional Methods Division, is a concise statement of the mission of the Instructor Training course. Every Infantry School instructor in the grade of lieutenant colonel and below must successfully complete the course, so the instruction must be concise and effective.

For some, the course polishes old instructional techniques; for others, it teaches entirely new concepts and sometimes uncovers heretofore hidden personalities. And while the course is challenging by design, it is not meant to be feared. Yet despite this, many would-be instructors seem to cringe in stark terror at the prospect of attending the course, commonly known as ITC. Maj. Glenn C. Stephens, the officer directly responsible for ITC, indicates that it is a unique thought to consider seasoned combat veterans quaking at the idea of presenting instruction. Stephens added that, "this fear is unfounded. It's not the function of ITC to eliminate

instructors; the task is to train them." This training is conducted over a period of three and one-half weeks. This gives the students ample time in which to improve their instructional techniques, for almost 75 per cent of the course time is devoted to preparation, rehearsal, and presentation of student "itches." Formal instruction from ITC cadre is minimal. Wirth stated, "students learn by doing" and this idea is exemplified in the extensive use of groups of approximately nine students. Each group has a highly qualified ITC instructor, training students on a personal basis.

**Initial Day**  
The first day of the course finds the student being oriented and received by members of the Instructor Training Course faculty. These officers and noncommissioned officers are all experts in their field. They are polished professionals in instruction. As Wirth noted, "The man who teaches instructors must be the best, and we have some of the best." During the first week, students receive extensive formal instruction in the techniques of presenting, or "pitching" classes. Concurrently, they are brought to the platform to speak in front of their student group. Their first chance to speak before the group is a three-minute personal history talk. And while the purpose of this is to help the student to relax, group instructors say that twitching muscles, quaking hands, and dry throats are not uncommon student maladies. Students are quick to add that although they have given many talks and briefings in their careers, none were like this. They admit that the challenge to their own ability is very obvious at the end of the first talk.

**Following Weeks**  
During the next three weeks, these students will present lectures, demonstrations, and conferences ranging in length from five minutes to 20 minutes. Each of the various presentations is critiqued by members of the student groups as well as the group instructor. Capt. Ralph Burr, a senior group instructor, points out that, "... mistakes are made and corrected, and after all this is the process of learning." By the end of the three-week course the students are ready to present their 30-minute final. This is a block of instruction assigned by the student's instructional department and which the student will be required to present before resident classes. This final presentation serves two purposes; it is an evaluation tool for the group instructor and a qualification trial for the student's first full hour of instruction.

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**From Army Times**  
WASHINGTON — It may be necessary for some soldiers to clean their M-16 rifles three to five times a day, the Army says. "Clean your rifle every chance you get—three to five times a day's not too often in some cases," the Army's preventive maintenance monthly PS urges.

Passing along seven suggestions from combat veterans, the maintenance comic book says:

- Keep your ammo and magazine as clean and dry as possible. The only part of the magazine that gets any lube is the spring—and it gets only a very light touch of 150 special M16 lubricant. Oil it up or you're headed for trouble.
- Inspect your ammo when you load the magazine. Never load dented or dirty ammo. Remember to load only 18 or 19 rounds.
- Clean your rifle every time a day's not too often. Cleanliness is a must—and it may save your life.
- Be sure to clean carbon and dirt from those barrel locking lugs. Pipe cleaners help here and in the gas port.
- Never be bashful about asking for cleaning materials when you need 'em. They're available. Get 'em and use 'em.
- Check your extractor and spring often. If they're worn or burred get new ones.
- Lube your rifle, using LSA only. It's the most. A light coat put on with a rag after cleaning is good. Work after cleaning is good. Work after cleaning is good. Work after cleaning is good.

PS advises combat soldiers to "be careful where (they) put it (the rifle) down and how (they) put it down."

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By Spec. 5 Larry Mahoney

After nearly 10 months of the most intensive training the Army can give a man, the young officer candidate at The Infantry School is long on training but almost always short on another vital factor in the making of an officer: experience.

branch and unit assignments. "Some of our group can give a man real particulars on the unit and how he'll be reporting to it. Gayer added, "and we usually carry along the aviation officers to advise them on going into that special-

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on the trucks, described as "comfortable" and "an improvement" by personnel. Earliest shipments of the "civvie" trucks, however, went to such units as 19th Supt. Bn., 197th Bde., which received 25 last week. They went "on the line" today as initial issue for the new unit, which had only a few of the old 3-ton trucks.

The new trucks are replacing the 3-tonners at other units, and in many cases "Jeep Gladia-tors" trucks has been put on the line by various units around post.

Cracking open the civilian-model hood, secured with standard army latches, Paul uncovered an ungovernored cylinder overhead cam engine housing 229 cubic inches displacement and putting out 132.5 brake horsepower at 4,000 RPM. Paul said, "The drivers are going to find this out anyway, but there are no governors on these things. They'll hit a pretty good speed." The drivers uttered a collective "Himmmmmmmm" at that news. Smiles and raised eyebrows were noted.

Tires and the transfer case for 4-wheel drive operation are the only items of equipment the new truck and the old 3-ton share. They are interchangeable, though Paul said he wondered why, in light of the chronic oil leakage problem in the long-used transfer case.

In procedures regarding the new truck said "They'll work out," as he moved around one of the new vehicles, pointing out advantages, disadvantages and interesting features.

He cautioned several drivers with the trucks to be careful as they tried to avoid hanging their heads on the low-hanging door-frame tops. He pointed out an engine windshield wiper mounting at the base of the windshield and the military wind-housings now at the top of the windshield.

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MP-OF-THE-MONTH Spec. 4 Ray Lumsden, 988th MP Co., CTC, stops traffic while he retrieves papers dropped by Jeannett Klyricas, S. Sgt. Betty Farmer.

## 197th Support Battalion To Get New Unit Crests

By Spec. 4 Paul Turk

Approval has been received at headquarters of the 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., for manufacture and distribution of a distinctive unit crest for the new organization. Initial procurement of uniform crests is expected in three months, according to Lt. Col. James O. Poulton, the battalion commander.

service and personnel and other administrative services for all elements of the brigade. Other aspects of the design, executed in scarlet, buff and blue include four blue fasces above the chevrons which represent the separate brigade which is being served by the support unit.

The support battalion organized during the past summer, is the latest addition to the Army's largest infantry brigade, and provides massive services which would otherwise have to be concentrated in a headquarters company unit of unwieldy size. Units include an administrative company, which handles the adjutant general personnel work, finance, public information, staff judge advocate and chaplain sections; medical personnel for duty with line units, and a transportation company for movement of large numbers of troops or amounts of equipment.

## Old Tradition Gets Boost As Students Adopt Ocelot

By Larry Mahoney

ITEM: An ocelot from Colombia has left its Latin American birthplace to join an officer candidate (OC) company training at the Infantry School.

Pleasant disposition when raised in captivity, and limited by size in the playful harm it could do with claw and fang, the ocelot has become a favorite animal companion of the elegant ladies of the social cities in New York, Paris, etc.

The ocelot that went to war belongs to the 91st Co., 9th Sst. Bn. (OC), commanded by Capt. James D. Olenyck Jr., who remembers the old days in GCS when mascots were a celebrated and colorful custom. All that remained of this tradition, before the ocelot was one plain dog serving to stir the spirits of a lone company, Olenyck, mindful of the roosters and bobcats of yesteryear, regretted this.

Why An Ocelot? Why did the 91st choose an ocelot? All soldiers are aware of abbreviations—PFC, KP, PT... and when you go to officer candidate school you become an OC. Ocelot. Get it? The 91st, rejecting the more common "Tiger, Lion, Eager Beavers, etc." voted to become the Ocelots. ("We're the mighty ocelots," they sing in the cadence "Oce. Two. It took only 17 days and \$225 at \$13.50 a m.

most Infantry Center, evidenced only by the donkey that marches with the 45th Abn. Co., and an ape named Joe and a bull, goat belonging to basic training companies.

Harlin contacted a source in Columbia, and the little leopard-like cub got orders for Fort Banning. It arrived there weighing only nine pounds at age two months. The cub is doubtless confused about its new and colorful home, and having 200 green-suited masters might be traumatic, to say nothing of the rifle range and rising at 5:30 a. m.

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**PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL**  
 USAIC and TSB — Bldg. No. 2665 — Every Fourth Wednesday — 9:30 a.m.; every fourth Monday evening — 7 p.m.  
 ATC — Sand Hill Chapel No. 5  
 Every Second Tuesday — 9:30 a.m.  
 Episcopal — Bldg. No. 2635 — Last Thursday of each month — 7 p.m.

**PROTESTANT Main Post**  
 The Infantry Center Chapel — Bldg. No. 101 — 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
 Indianhead Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2985 — 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
 Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 — 10 a.m.  
 Sightseeing Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2620 — 9 and 11 a.m.  
 Martin Army Hospital Chapel (also radio) — 10 a.m.  
 Stockade Chapel — 6:30 a.m.  
 Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall  
 Harmony Chapel  
 Chapel No. 1 — Bldg. 4822 — 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 4488 — 10 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4496 — 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4090 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 2991 — 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. No. 5413 — 10 a.m.

Chapel Center No. 4 — Bldg. No. 1100 — 7 p.m.  
 Kelley Hill  
 Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. No. 4 — 7 p.m.  
 Study at 6:15 p.m. and services at 7:30 p.m.  
 Sand Hill  
 Chapel No. 1 — Bldg. No. 4822 — 11 a.m.

Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 3787 — 10 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 3799 — 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 3802 — 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 3808 — 11:10 a.m.

**CATHOLIC Main Post**  
 Main Post Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 1681 — 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 and 5 p.m.  
 Spanish Speaking Service — Wednesday Only — Chapel No. 4 — 7 p.m.  
 Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall — Bldg. No. 4 11:15 a.m.  
 Bradshaw Road Chapel (Abn.) Bldg. No. 2091 — 8 a.m.

Martin Army Hospital Chapel — Bldg. No. 9259 — 9:30 a.m.  
 Sightseeing Road Chapel Bldg. No. 2620 — 10 a.m.  
 Harmony Church  
 Chapel No. 1 — Bldg. No. 4822 — 12:30 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 4090 — 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 4488 — 1:30 p.m.  
 Chapel No. 5, Bldg. No. 5201 — 10 a.m.

**ARMY HARMOONY Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 5413 — 10 a.m.**  
 Main Post Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 1100 — 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 and 5 p.m.  
 Wesleyan Only — Chapel No. 4 — 7 p.m.  
 Sand Hill  
 Theater No. 8 — 11 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 6 — Bldg. 3802 — 9 a.m.

**JEWS**  
 Friday, Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2622 — (day) Bldg. 101 TIC Chapel — 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Bldg. 2036 (Religious Education Center) — 9-10 a.m.  
 Saturday — Main Post Jewish Center — Bldg. No. 2622 — 9:30 a.m.

**DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES**  
 Reorganized Letter Day Saints — Bldg. No. 2605 — 11 a.m.  
 Latter Day Saints — Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 2 p.m.  
 Episcopal — Harmony Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 5413 — 5:45 p.m.  
 Episcopal — Indianhead Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2985 — 8 and 11 a.m.  
 Spanish Speaking Service Bldg. No. 2611: Religious Education Center) — 11 a.m. (seeing Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2620 — 10 a.m.)

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The annual family Hanukkah party will be held December 27, 2:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center, Bldg. No. 2991.

The Hanukkah Sabbath services will be held at the Jewish Center on December 29 at 9 p.m.

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By Spec 5 Larry Mahoney

There is always a new way to equip the U. S. Army. Soldiers do it astride camels in Ethiopia, suspended from the airborne lowers at Fort Benning, repelling from eyes and, rumor has it, once took a burst of six while on KP.

Now comes the mass re-up by 10 soldiers assigned to Hq. Co., The Student Brigade. They raised their right hands together for the six-year terms at what made it even more unusual was that some of them had been in the post for six years.

Until recently, a soldier was not allowed to re-enlist until he had been in the post for six years. Now his eight months and among the first to do it at this early point in their Army careers were Spec 4 Michael McBride, Pvt. Henry Aquire, Spec 5 Donald Beantni, Pvt. Demis Banton, Timothy Tyler, Pvt. Roy Sch, Lt. Pvt. Robt. Mitchell, Pvt. Patrick Greene and Spec 4 Robert Smith.

## Man Asks, Who Is God? And What, Then, Is Man?

By Chap. (Capt.) R. R. Siebert

A new church year begins. Every man, woman and child in Sunday school before Christmas marks the beginning of the Advent season. This is a season of joy and sorrow, in which the people of God prepare for His coming into the world.

It is a time of joy because it carries the realization that God is not "a god afar off" but rather a God who rejoices in His people and brings them into a loving relationship with Himself.

It is a time of sorrow because it realizes the questions who is God? and what then is man? and what then is man?

Shadowed By Cross We face a manger shadowed by a cross. We face God entering human history to answer for man his greatest man?

## Atlanta Scouts To Visit Here Over Weekend

Helicopter rides in the 10th Scout Co's Chinooks and a scout dog presentation highlighted the weekend activities of the Atlanta Explorer Council, hosted by the 100th Avn. Coy.

The Explorers will hold meetings in Marshall Auditorium but plan to find time with the Eagle Board of Review in an attempt to gain scouting's highest rank Wednesday.

Girl Scout troops will sing Christmas carols throughout main post housing areas on December 18. Also, a live nativity scene will be presented by Troops 17, 76, 82, 155 and 187 at the Girl Scout Hut. The presentation may be seen between 6-7 p.m. on December 21 and 22.

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"Particularly I am impressed with the desire of most of the students," Lewis explained, "that the added NOC prestige may be in part responsible for this desire, but it is more obvious that good old fashioned patriotism and the student's desire to give the Army his best is the most important factor behind this tremendous enthusiasm — an enthusiasm that I have seen grow steadily from my very first class."

First Sergeant's View  
 Billy Schwartz, Academy first sergeant, sees the students from a slightly different angle. That of administration, inspection, conduct and military appearance, but his opinions are essentially the same as those voiced by the commandant, the instructors and the rest of the staff and faculty. "The men that come to us for this intensive six-week training, carry their responsibilities seriously 24 hours a day. It's surprising how often we get men that turn almost overnight from eight to 17 veterans to 20-hour-a-day soldiers."

The work, the imagination, the study, the enthusiasm shown by both students and the faculty have combined to ensure the success of this unique venture in Army schooling.

Col. Wolff's Summation  
 Perhaps the most precise summation of the progressiveness of the school has been voiced by Col. Wolff in these words:

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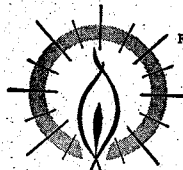
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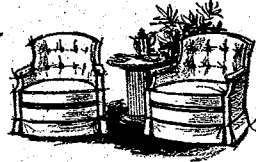
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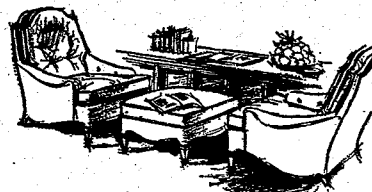
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The appearance of a name on the list does not constitute a firm forecast for promotion, however, promotion of eligible officers will normally be made as vacancies permit.

## Levy

ments," said Vernon Pacer, the military personnel supervisor who is chief of the Overseas Levy Office of the Adjutant General Section here.

Before the deletions, this is how the levy was to affect the major commands at Fort Benning: Center Troop Command, 587 men; 191th Inf. Bde., 503; The Student Brigade, 222; Army Training

Center, 205; 10th Arm. Gp., 115; and Martin Army Hospital, 110.

"This is one of the most difficult levies we've ever worked," Pacer said. "It hit at an inopportune time, when most of the men who are getting these orders were ready to take Christmas leave or already gone home."

"Their units are operating with skeletal staffs because of the holidays," he added, "and this increased the confusion which has caused long hours of extra work not only here in the levy section but throughout personnel."

"We believe that Fort Benning was just about the

hardest hit by this levy in the Third Army area," Pacer said. "In the previous quarter, we processed 3,700 men for overseas shipment. This quarter it will be 5,700."

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The spokesman said that for the entire period since a similar statement was issued a year ago the office had received assistance and cooperation to a very high degree from all The Infantry Center staff sections, Infantry School departments and subordinate commands and agencies. "We are very appreciative of this," he said, "and would not have been able to accomplish our mission otherwise."

The spokesman said further, "All of us certainly wish each of you a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and the HAPPIEST of NEW YEARS."

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### End of theater newsreels is sad point in progress

December, 1967, will be remembered for many things in the future, and though it passes with little note, one very sad occurrence has taken place that we are not likely to ever correct. The theater newsreels are in their final stages. They will not grace our screens again.

Once, before the coming of boob tube and the "instant" news, theater newsreels through the newsreels, were relied upon to disseminate current news to the mass audience. It was done in a manner carrying all the drama and action that the Hollywood producers could muster on the screen. And it was backed with the authoritative background voice that left watchers with the sense that "this was the way it actually was."

This was the means that President Franklin D. Roosevelt used in his famous "fireside chats" to become a person to his people. Instead of merely a radio voice, it was through this medium that football All-Americans were recognized for their deeds on the gridiron. And it was in this way that the beginning and end of WWII was signaled to the American public.

Now it has gone:

In this electronic age of Early Bird, Telesat, national TV networks and newspapers that can be rushed into print even as news is happening, the theater newsreels are closing down shop. Their cost of production and their dwindling revenues have forced the discontinuance.

For the very young, the newsreels won't be missed, and for the TV fans, they would not trade a Huntley, Brinkley, Cronkite or Jennings for an Ed Herlihe but there are those of us who will miss the passage and lament its loss. Strike one up (or down) for progress.

### Post Christmas thoughts go to soldiers in Vietnam

By PFC Mickey Snead

The beautiful carols of the Christmas story will be told over and over in the next week. Friends and family will gather and be joyful in the spirit of peace and good will.

But what about those who are in the darkened corners of the world where there are no colored lights or tinsel... are they remembered? To answer this question I conducted an interview at Fort Benning and asked one question: What does Christmas mean to you? (Never once did I mention the soldiers in Vietnam or their "dark corners" of the world.)

From the general down to the private in Co. C, 1st Bn., the answers were the same... Christmas to the soldier means a prayer for those in Vietnam. Sgt. Maj. Kennedy: Without hesitation said, "This Christmas marks the third year of heavy conflict in Vietnam and at this time I truly think of the family who lost a son. Maybe I am a little sentimental but that is what I think of at Christmas."

Lt. Col. Paul Kelly, USMC Representative: "I guess when I think of Christmas I remember the 80,000 Marines in Vietnam and hope that next year they will be home."

A LADY IN THE ELEVATOR: "She looked at me with cold eyes that were beginning to form a tear and said, 'I have three daughters and two sons, but this Christmas I will be thinking of only one of my sons. My boy in Vietnam. I pray that he and his friends are safe, all my thoughts and prayers are of them.'"

THE PRIVATE: "This year at Christmas I will be on leave (the block in New York) and you know I really feel that I will be thinking of my friend in Vietnam because I know he wants to come home, especially for Christmas."

Yes, from the top to the bottom... when soldiers think of Christmas, they think of the war and their friends that are serving in Vietnam. I feel their unselfish thoughts show the long-promised hope and salvation.



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### Surgeon Says

### Medical records occupy unique military position

Medical records occupy a unique position among military records. Like all government records and reports, they are subject to ownership and control by the federal government and in addition they enjoy a special status because they contain information which is of concern only to the patient and his physician.

In view of the special status of medical records, release of such records and the information contained therein is strictly regulated. Misunderstandings frequently occur in the process of obtaining medical records from the hospital file room when military members are changing posts.

For the purposes of this discussion, the general rule is that inpatient and outpatient medical records will remain in the custody of the U. S. government, and information may be released only to the individual concerned or to appropriate private and governmental agencies when the individual...

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### The Judge Says

### Estate planning provides best dependents benefit

Most service personnel are concerned with their family's welfare and the disposition of their property accumulations. This concern continues during their lifetime and reflects itself after death in the provisions made for those who are dependent upon them.

Estate planning is nothing more than a systematic projection of personal assets and present and probably future earning power in the manner most likely to attain the desired result. In order to best provide for dependents, it is necessary to stretch each dollar to its income producing limits consistent with the reasonable security of those it is designed to benefit.

As each person's desires and needs vary markedly from others, estate plans should be tailored to individual requirements and the personality of the individual beneficiaries. Because of the wide range of problems presented, any detailed plan involving substantial sums should be prepared with the aid of an attorney, an insurance underwriter and an investment counselor.

In providing for the welfare of himself and his dependents, some of the factors to be considered by the serviceman are: Final expenses incident to death, the government and military benefits, cost of educating children, need for reasonable contingent funds to cover unexpected contingencies, and augmentation of expected retirement income.

A plan to accomplish the above should not exclude expected retirement income. Dependents are not authorized to hand-carry their outpatient medical records, but may be supplied with an extract or copy to facilitate treatment en route, when authorized by the attending physician. Upon arrival at the new location, dependents should contact the registrar of the U. S. government medical treatment facility from which treatment will be received and request that be obtain the appropriate medical records.

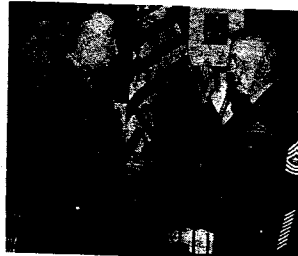
Service personnel are referred to the Judge Advocate.

### Young children are most susceptible to tooth decay

Q. I recently took my three year old child to the dentist for the first time. The dentist told me that the child had tooth decay. What causes this? I thought very young children didn't get decay.

A. As soon as teeth erupt into the mouth, they are exposed to decay-causing attacks by acids, so even very young children can have decayed teeth. It is at this time that the teeth are most susceptible to decay. The important thing to remember is to protect your child by keeping his sweet intake down, because sweets are the leading cause of decay - in any age group.

Care of your child's teeth, then, should begin early in his life. Train him early to limit sweets. Often, wise parents establish a once-a-week candy treat routine for their children, giving them sweets - in small amounts - on Sunday perhaps. I would add, too, that these parents teach their children to brush their teeth right after eating meals, even snacks. And, these parents also prepare their children for professional cleanings about age 2 1/2 or 3, when all the primary teeth have erupted.



REENLISTMENT... Sgt. Maj. Minor D. Threlk, CTC, reenlisted for three years this week. He is a veteran of over 23 years. The oath was administered him by Col. Herbert G. Peabody, deputy commanding officer of CTC. (Photo by S. Sgt. Betty Farmer)

### \$870,000 Addition Set For War Veterans Home

A construction contract was signed last week for a \$870,000 addition to the Georgia State Veterans Home at Milledgeville. The project will add an additional 140 beds to the facility. Pete Wheeler, Director of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service, under the Georgia Department of the Home, is expected to complete the new wing. Upon completion some 150 veterans will be moved into the new wing, providing for the first time a significant degree of privacy for the patients.

A unique characteristic of the new wing is that it will completely reverse the present front of the building. In connection with the work program at the Home, a complete revision of the construction of a new occupational Therapy and Recreation building to replace one destroyed by fire last May. The new building will cost \$800,000.

On hand for the signing were Mr. Richard Coody, Savannah Architect Dan Sewell, Veterans Service Facility Officer Robert Tomlinson, and Wheeler. Funds were provided from State insurance reimbursements on the old building and by the transfer of some funds from Governor Maddox from his emergency funds. This new building should be ready for early 1968 with construction to start by April, 1968.

### Tanker Named Top Grad At ATC's NCO Academy

S. Sgt. Donald H. Henderson, Co. A, 8th Armor, was named honor graduate of the second senior course of the Academy and exhorting their graduates to continue to improve themselves in the Army today.

Termed the "mustard cut," Henderson, drawing more capably lead other soldiers in both combat and garrison type operations. He is a veteran of the past 20 years. Among the graduates were 13 NCOs from 10th Ave. Co., Third Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy course Friday.



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# Society

## Christmas Event Fetes Medical Wives' Group

Special guests, Mrs. B. Ed Johnson, wife of the mayor of Columbus, Mrs. H. S. Cunningham, wife of the Infantry Center's Chief of Staff, Mrs. C. W. Youngman, wife of the director of Logistics of the Infantry Center, joined the Medical Services Officers' Wives Club at their recent Christmas luncheon, at the Main Officers' Club.

Dozens of tiny gold Christmas trees trimmed the red-clothed tables and "set off" the holiday theme. Suggestions for gifts to put under these trees came in from the guests.

**Rafferty Cast**  
HOLLYWOOD — Chips Rafferty, Australia's best-known screen character actor, who has worked in many Hollywood pictures, was cast as a freebooting sea captain in "Seven Arts," a new television production. Rafferty will appear in the production with a cast of Hollywood stars.



WIVES PAUSE DURING LUNCHEON From Left, Mrs. Youngman, Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. B. Ed Johnson (Photo by PFC Howard Allen)

**MONTHLY COFFEE**  
The wives of the Ground Mobility Dept. held their monthly coffee recently at the Supper Club. The hostesses were the wives of the Plans and Operations Div. Welcomed to the group was the new director's wife, Mrs. Rex R. Sage. Many "make-it-yourself" Christmas decorations were displayed by the hostesses.

**WIVES PAUSE DURING LUNCHEON**  
From Left, Mrs. Youngman, Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. B. Ed Johnson (Photo by PFC Howard Allen)

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WIVES POSE WITH SNOWMAN 'JOSE' Mrs. A. Clifford, Left; Mrs. K. Pond (Photo by Jack Stroud)

## Infantry Course Holds Holiday Dinner-Dance

Approximately 200 students of the Advanced Infantry Officers' Course 2, 21st Co. 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB, their wives, and guests celebrated Christmas with a dinner-dance, Monday at the Main Officers' Club. Honored guests were Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander; Col. Granville Sharpe, commander of TSB, and Mrs. Sharpe; Lt. Col. Wilbur J. Thiel, commander of the 2nd Stu. Bn. and Mrs. Thiel; and Col. A. J. Gattis, chief of The Infantry School's Tactics and Battalion Operations Dept., and senior faculty advisor, and Mrs. Gattis.

Host a 12 hostesses were Maj. Randolph Reinhard, commander of the 21st Co., and Mrs. Reinhard. After a buffet supper, party guests danced to the music of the "Excentrics."

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## 'Polka Dots' Sing At Wives Meeting

"Merry Christmas" is the cheerful sign of the holiday season. "Merry Christmas" was a doubly cheerful wish to the wives of the Infantry School's Ranger and Training Command at their recent luncheon, as the "Polka Dots" Officers' Wives Club choral group, sang a program of holiday songs.

The program, presented by the Main Officers' Club, gave the Ranger wives a chance to see a preview of the "Polka Dots' talents, talents soon to be viewed Monday on the television show, the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

Directed by Mrs. Robert Hertel and accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Louis L. Holder, the group sang "The Christmas Song" and "Child Is This." "Let It Snow," and other holiday songs. Mrs. Irwin A. Edwards, wife of the director of the Ranger Training Command, introduced the new members, Mrs. Dorcas Koepfer, Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. James Bethany and Mrs. Floyd Walters, and welcomed guests visiting their families for the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Joseph Gain.



MRS. IRWIN A. EDWARDS, wife of the director of the Ranger Training Command, introduced the new members...

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## Petticoat Portraits by Jane Daniels

Her husband, Maj. Marshall Stogner, would proudly grin, "That's my Margaret." Other people have come to know by seeing her model in the frequent Officers' Wives' Club Churn and Modeling shows, working with her in her job as president of the Military Council of Catholic Women, seeing her teach catechism classes each Saturday morning, or perhaps her job as president of the Fort Benning - set "Green Berets."

All of this busy activity is a part of her series of "discoveries" during this past year. When her husband left for Vietnam one year ago, she first discovered that only by staying home could she see what would have been an extraordinarily long dragging year. Through her busy schedule and her close ties with her church, she has secondly "truly learned" that in giving, you receive.

**Chief Job**  
Most of all, her chief job is her family. She and her two little daughters, Mary, 5, and Monique, 3, especially enjoy being together. "The three girls" especially enjoy reading stories, just talking and keeping house. They all wish that "Madeline" will be home from Vietnam in time for Christmas.

As president of the Military Council of Catholic Women, the group often referred to as Stability or the Society of the Blessed Virgin Mary, she contributes enthusiasm and planning for the ladies projects, of which one of the biggest now is the sponsorship of four Vietnamese nuns. The Fort Benning group plans to clothe and help sponsor the nuns, who are soon to leave Vietnam to attend Barry College in Florida.

**OWC Modeling**  
Her modeling in the Officers' Wives' Club came about as a result of that "stay busy" discovery. She had once done some modeling in her hometown, Killeen, Tex., and had completed the beginners' modeling class at Fort Benning two years ago. When her husband left for overseas duty, she decided to continue modeling by taking the advanced modeling course. Throughout the fall, she has frequently been seen as a model in fashion shows at Fort Benning.

She insists that her parts in the filming of the "Green Berets" were more "accidental" than planned. At the start of the movie, when hopeful "extras" were invited to visit the set, she and another Fort Benning wife went to the film location out of curiosity. The casting director, to her surprise, pick-

ed her as an extra with a blintz. "You, the blonde."

Later, after first playing back to the set to play the part of a secretary in the scene filmed at the Supper Club, Describing it all as thrilling and something to remember, she adds that, "Making movies is anything but glamour."

Mrs. Stogner and her husband first met on a date at Fort Benning, at her Fort Hood, Tex. date, however, was with a friend of his. After their marriage, they've been stationed in Fort Hood, Okinawa, Dahlgren, Ga. and Fort Benning. Her husband was assigned with the Ranger Dept. and completed the Advanced Infantry Officers' Course.

Also at Fort Benning, whenever possible, she tries to indulge in making ceramics, horseback riding and reading.



MRS. M. STOGNER OWC Model

## TSB Bylines Yule Theme Highlights OC Wives Club Coffee

A brightly trimmed Christmas tree was the centerpiece for the 3rd Company's Wives Club coffee hour recently in the company dining room. This set the tempo for other decor of the wives' club meeting before the holiday season. Student wives served as hostesses.

Honored guests at the coffee hour were Mrs. J. Thiel, Mrs. Charles P. Cox and Mrs. Earl P. Hopper. Other guests included Mrs. Grimbly J. Waite and Mrs. David G. Mitchell.

Serving as hostesses for the event were Mrs. John V. Webb and Mrs. Calvin E. Green. Mrs. Bill W. May was presented as the new hospital chairman.

Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Clifford M. Tatum and Mrs. Peter W. Russell, and Mrs. Marlin R. Schmidt, Mrs. William E. Ferguson, Mrs. Joseph A. DiDuardo and Mrs. Frank Spiers.

The ladies of TSB Headquarters recently held their monthly coffee in the dining room of the Main Officers' Club.

Honored guests included Mrs. W. J. Thiel, Mrs. Charles P. Cox and Mrs. Earl P. Hopper. Other guests included Mrs. Grimbly J. Waite and Mrs. David G. Mitchell.

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**WIVES GATHER AROUND CHRISTMAS TREE AT LUNCHEON**  
From Left, Mrs. J. Horne, Mrs. H. Wolff, Mrs. E. Read and Mrs. E. Hawley. (Photo by Spec. 4 Roderick Jackson)

**At Main Club**

**Airborne Wives Hold Holiday Meet**

Wives of The Infantry luncheon held recently at School of Airborne Dept. had the Main Officers' Club Christmas holiday in full. A fireplace was dressed for attention at their holiday with stockings



**CHRISTMAS ANGELS**... Four-year-old twins, Melvyn and Darlene Craven, were members of a group of youngsters from post schools who caroled at the hospital, barracks areas and Maj. Gen. John M. Wright's quarters here last week. The twins are the children of SFC Harold Craven of the 95th Evac. Hosp.

hung from the mantle and greenery decked around the chimney, a Christmas tree and holiday-wrapped packages stood in one corner, and centerpieces of white poinsettias adorned the red covered luncheon tables. The program emphasized the women's part in Christmas with a demonstration on how to create decorations for the home. Mrs. John E. Horne, representative of an Oakland Park florist, showed the wives how to arrange such artful decorations as a velvet ribbon wreath, a boxwood tree and a centerpiece of poinsettia and polished balls.

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The disease is hereditary and usually hits only white females. Negroes are rarely affected and it never occurs in Oriental peoples. As stated, the female is the one most likely to be hit and it is possible for the same parents to have male children without the disease and to have girls who will suffer or perhaps even die, from its suffocating effects.

It is estimated that one in every 1,000 babies has the disease and that approximately 25-30,000 Americans ranging from birth to young adulthood are suffering from its choking nature.

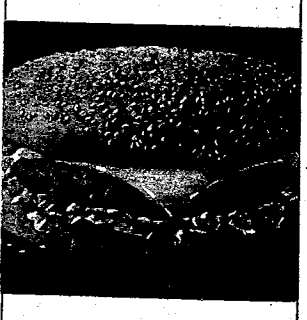
lung cells and by hampering digestion to the extent that the body can receive no nourishment from its intake of food. Both of these effects, however, can be controlled if a moisturizer is recognized soon enough. Respiration is greatly aided by the use of a moisturizer to break up the mucus and phlegm in the respiratory system and digestive problems can be partially solved with a proper diet and medication.

Findings in the above mentioned areas came as a result of exhaustive study by Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, New York. Work is currently being done in 38 CF research and teaching centers.

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**SPEC. 4 LOUIS VALVERDE AND FRIEND**  
Was Sentry Handler in Vietnam

**12 Allied Officers Are Guests of Lions Club**

Twelve allied officers who are presently attending courses at the post which normally has approximately 80 allied students at any given time. Due to recent graduations, the officers had already departed for Christmas leave. The group which attended this year's event was smaller than in recent years. Attending this year's event were: Lt. Col. Ching-Sheung Wang and Maj. Chih Lin, both of the Republic of China; Maj. Junichiro Senda and Capt. Katsunto Hanayama, both of Japan; Maj. Eugenio Rivera, Chile; Maj. Sergio Augusto de Avelar Coutinho, Brazil; Capt. Baritone Seneida Motil, Philippines; Maj. Yong Sun Woo, Capt. Soo Kun Chang, Capt. Chin Ki Lee all of Korea; Maj. Gui The Kheng, Capt. Duong Van Chuong, both of Vietnam.

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**Past Handler Tells of Differences Between Sentry and Scout Dogs**

By Lt. Karen Hollos, Fort Benning's scout dogs are one of the more romantic aspects of today's Army. They catch the imagination. Less well-known than the scout dogs are the sentry dogs, who patrol our missile sites in this country and our airfields and base camps in Vietnam.

These sentry dogs, as opposed to scout dogs, are trained to attack and kill. When the dogs, all German Shepherd types, enter the services at Lackland Air Force Base, they are sorted for the scout and sentry dog schools. The more vicious and aggressive become sentry dogs.

In Vietnam, sentry dogs are used primarily by the military police. Spec. 4 Louis A. Valverde of the 988th MP Co., CTC, recently returned from a tour of duty as a sentry dog handler in Vietnam. Valverde's interest in war dogs stems from his boyhood. His father had enlisted the family German Shepherd in the Army during the Korean War. The dog, whose name was Sergeant, won several medals during his tour of duty. When Valverde entered the service it was with the intent of working with dogs.

Selected for School Upon graduating from MP School, he was one of 25 volunteers selected for the fifth class at the new Sentry Dog School in Okinawa. There he signed a \$2500 bond (received a black and silver shepherd named Prince. Prince, a ten-year Army veteran had already served a tour in Vietnam. "He had a sense of humor," Valverde said, "he could talk when I was in a bad mood." Sentry dogs work only at night, when there shouldn't be anyone friendly moving about. The dogs will alert on anybody—friendly or otherwise. When he does alert, he is silent; he barks the end of his chain in the direction of

whatever he's alerting on and pulls so hard he walks on his hind legs.

Smells Humans He's trained to alert only on humans, but a good handler can read a sign that the dog has heard, for instance, an incoming mortar attack. The dogs are trained to attack on command, and can be turned loose on a detected enemy infiltrator. The dogs can also track, mainly on the scent in the air.

Under ideal conditions a sentry dog can alert on an enemy up to 250 meters away. One-Man Dogs (Prince has a new handler and is now serving his third tour in Vietnam.)

Sentry dogs, unlike scout dogs, are one-man dogs. If a handler is killed, his dog may have to be shot if he can't be controlled. Valverde was hospitalized once during his tour, and before he left for the hospital he had to chain Prince in a cage. When his tour ended he created the dog for transfer back to Okinawa, where special training NCO's handled him. (Prince has a new handler and is now serving his third tour in Vietnam.)

**GREETINGS**

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project won first place, the quarters of Maj. Donald R. Rizzo and CWO Ivan B. Rose, 200 and 202 Blessing St. First place winner, headquarters, battalion or higher level in the Christmas decoration contest is Hq., 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., Bldg. 4843, Harmony Church. Family quarters competition, E6 and below category, first place winner, S. Sgt. Donald L. Elkins and Spec. 6 Paul J. Neiswonger, 846 Terry Dr. Family quarters competition, company grade level, first place winner, Capt. Jimmy R. Hill, 132-A Butts St. (U.S. Army Photo)

## Series Explains Mission of Benning's Military Police



This is the first of a series of articles covering the mission of the Military Police at Fort Benning. The purpose of this series is to explain all sides of MP work and enable the public to better appreciate the job these men do.

**By Lt. Karen Bolton**

The basic requirements for MP work are among the toughest in the Army. MPs are selected while they are still in basic; the minimum age is 20, the minimum height 5'8". They must have scores of at least 100 on GT and the military battery of tests.

After basic the men go to the U. S. Army Military Police School for eight rigorous weeks of APT. Classes include such subjects as military and civil law, recognizing and preserving evidence, processing scenes, rights of individuals, technique of interrogation, advanced first aid, traffic control, convoy control, defile operations, weapons (M-60, M-79, riot shotgun, 50 caliber machine gun, 45 automatic), map reading, anti-injury training, search and destroy, unarmed defense (judo, karate, etc.) and riot control.

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The emphasis in both officer and enlisted military police work from the supervisory standpoint. In addition, officers and enlisted men frequently attend refresher courses at MP school and selected officers receive other training from civilian schools. These courses include such subjects as criminal investigation supervision, physical security, narcotics, traffic accident investigation and traffic engineering.

Company training schedules provide constant refreshers and additional training. Special emphasis is placed on public relations, one phase of which is handling an offense or like the MP would like to be handled — in essence the Golden Rule.

They are drilled constantly in riot control, apprehension and search, individual rights and security operations in the field.

Fort Benning has two MP companies under the 1st Troop Command, which work in close harmony though their missions are very different.

The 198th MP Co., commanded by Capt. James Kavanagh, was specifically designed for the police mission of the post. It is not organized or equipped for field duty. Company training consists of mission support.

The 988th MP Co., on the other hand, is designed as a company belonging to a major city, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies are seeking qualified military personnel to serve as police officers.

Training for the 988th is the same as for the 198th, plus training for its tactical role. Its secondary mission is to augment and support the strength of the 198th in support of the Provost Marshal's Office.

This is a brief picture of MP organization. It is a complex operation, little known, little understood, and too little appreciated.

**POLICE SUPPORT**

Police recruiting to a major city, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies are seeking qualified military personnel to serve as police officers.



ORIGIN OF PROJECT EXPLAINED TO SFC Lobere and Maj. Gen. John M. Wright

### Lighting of Tree Gives Post Look Of Yule Season

It began to look like Christmas around Infantry Hall when two Yule-trees and a splash of bright lights, wreaths and stars, and plywood or plastic Santas, reindeer, nativity scenes and wise men.

The tree-lighting is an annual event, and Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, turned on the master switch following seasonal remarks.

### Winners Named in Decorating Contest

Like any other community, Fort Benning welcomes the Christmas season with a splash of bright lights, wreaths and stars, and plywood or plastic Santas, reindeer, nativity scenes and wise men.

Recognizing the artistic expression and many hours of work that go into these decorations of quarters and barracks alike, Fort Benning's Special Services Section has named the winners of a contest to pick the best.

First prize in the field grade category went to a joint display at 200 and 202 Blessing St. by Maj. Donald R. Rizzo and CWO Ivan B. Rose, Lt. Col. Charles L. Hughes, 112 Dublinsky, was second and Lt. Col. Robert M. Leon, 403 Benning Ave., took third place honors.

The 72nd Engineer Co., which decorated Bldg. 5018 at Kelley Hill, won first place in the company category. Second was the ATC's Bldg. 3233, decorated by Co. A, 8th Bn., 1st Trng. Brig., and the 46th Co., 4th Bn., TSB took third.

Winning in the senior NCO (E7-9) class was M. Sgt. Emmett J. Eure, 662 A Arrowhead Rd. Second place went to Sgt. Maj. Donald Potrafka, 129 Englander St., and SFC Thomas E. Curry, 149 C McGrath St., was named third best.

S. Sgt. Donald L. Elkins and Spec. 6 Paul J. Neiswonger, 846 Terry Dr. won first place in the NCO (E6 and below) class. Second in this group were S. Sgt. John C. Solesbee, 117D Brostrom St., and third was Staff Sgt. Carland Baker, 106 E Baker St.

Unit awards in the head-

### Mortarmen Collecting Toys For Needy Children in Area

This year the Mortar Committee of the Infantry School will provide Christmas toys for 6,646 needy children in the Fort Benning - Columbus - Phenix City area.

This project which is conducted annually by the Mortar Committee was started in 1954 when SFC Christ Lobere collected and repaired used toys to provide Christmas presents for nine children of



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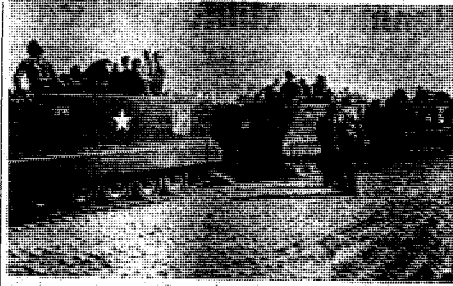
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## Post Canine and Handler Travel to Ohio Dog Show

Spec 4 David E. Chaffon, a "rare breed" of canine, greeted dog lovers and the curious alike last Saturday as the 51st Annual Western Reserve Kennel Club Dog Show opened its doors in Cleveland, Ohio.

"That 'rare one' was Sport, a U. S. Army Scout Dog from the Hqs. Det. (Scout Dog), 19th Inf. Bde. here. Accompanied by his handler, SFC Armand Dubois and an assistant handler Sgt. Richard Postervold, Sport's appearance at the show marked the first time a U. S. Army Scout Dog had attended civilian dog competition.

Competition, however, was not the motive of Sport's presence. Explains Dubois, "Sport is an excellent dog, but he could have been competed in obedience, but heally encouraged interested parties to donate animals to the Animal Procurement Office at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. the central facility for all Armed Services dog programs.

Fort Benning, according to the detachment's headquarters, could not have sent a better team to represent its Scout Dog program. Dubois has been a senior field trainer over two years. He is also a veteran of 10 and a half months with the fifth Vietnamese Scout Dog Pl. as a senior advisor during which time he won the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Bronze Star, and the Vietnamese Medal of Honor (2nd Class).

Dubois's off-duty hours are also involved with dogs as Director of Training for the Chattahoochee Valley Obedience Training Club. He plans a career in handling and training of dogs after his 20 years of service.

Postervold, also a field trainer, is a veteran of scout and tracker dogs units with the 25th Inf. Div. in Vietnam, and as for Sport, he is a six-year Army veteran.

"No, if I were in your shoes as a young sergeant, I would attempt to be hard working - eager to learn, to apply what I've been taught - to support the mission of my unit whether that means to pacify the civilians or hunt the enemy."

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## Atlanta Explorers Guests Of Post Aviation Battalion

Last week the 7th Avn. Bn. was invaded by four hundred Explorers Scouts of the Atlanta Area Council.  
Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander, welcomed eager faces to the Infantry School and a special presentation of "I am the Infantry."  
Gen. Wright was presented a memento of the Scout's visit. The activity executive of the Atlanta Area Council, Lt. Col. Eubanks Field was the next objective; the assault of the jump towers kept the Abn. Dept's crew on their toes. Explorer scout Carey Waldrip of Post 144 remarked, "I didn't know what was coming off when we reached the top of the tower - you just lose all of your senses and feeling on your own sense."  
The Quick Kill committee converted a group of two helicopters of the 17th Avn. Co. "Kill experts," some of whom were hitting dimes tossed in the air with the training rifles.  
Sunday began with church services. From church, the Scouts motored to the Vee-Vee Village, and an M-40 Main Battle Tank were on static display.

### Cake Decoration Course Graduates First Class Here

The Food Service Branch of the Quartermaster Service Section graduated the first class of a cake decorator course here last Friday.  
The two-week course, attended by pastry men from all major units of the post, was taught by SFC William A. Wade, Food Service Branch.  
Graduates of the course will organize and conduct cake decorating in their units.



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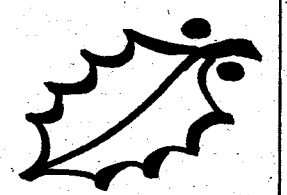


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## Posthumously Officer Awarded Silver Star Here

The Silver Star was posthumously awarded to Sgt. Walter L. Swain during a recent ceremony here.

Accepting the decorations was Swain's widow, Mrs. Hildegard Swain of Columbus. Swain was killed in action in Vietnam on April 26 while he was in command of Co. D, 8th Bn, 7th Cav., as he directed his company in a blocking action against enemy escape routes. He was killed when he came under enemy fire as he worked to direct the fire of his own men and to insure his men's safety.

The citation of his action read in part, "When it was reported that enemy soldiers were fleeing toward his position, Capt. Swain, disregarding his own safety, exposed himself to enemy fire to insure that each of his men completed OCS and Ranger training here and previously had been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with 'v' device, the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal with Purple Heart. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swain of Miami, Fla.



**FATHER . . .**  
Sgt. Maj. Rogers



**SON . . .**  
Lt. Jimmy Rogers



**He comes to share His life with us, with all who call upon His name . . .**

**O taste and see how good God is (Ps. 34:8)**

## Sergeant Major and 1st Lieutenant Form Father-Son Vietnam Tandem

One particular fighting unit in Vietnam, early in 1966, will have an oddity on its hands. At that time, if someone should yell "Rogers" for an individual by that name, and such is the manner in which a man is summoned usually, two heads might show up with a questioning look of "which one?" That particular unit will have a father-son combination on its rolls of 1st Lt. Jimmy Rogers, son, and his father, Sgt. Maj. James D. Rogers.

A veteran of the Rhineland Airborne Operation of WWII fame, Sgt. Maj. Rogers learned in November of Jimmy's projected Vietnam assignment, so he volunteered for a southeastern Asia assignment also. He was hoping to be near his boy and in the "right" down there too. He never dreamed that their assignments would eventually be to the same organization, so it was a very pleasant surprise to him recently when he received a telephone call informing him of that good news.

Sgt. Maj. Rogers is an army veteran of 28 years and has held the post of Sergeant Major of the U. S. Army Infantry Board since August 1965.

Gives Farwells The Infantry Board, a test activity of the U. S. Army, Test and Evaluation Com-

mand, said its farewells to the Rogers last week in many ways. On Wednesday, the 8th Airborne Club in honor of the sergeant major and his father and presented the elder Rogers an engraved silver cup; on Friday, the Infantry Board personnel, both military and civilian, surprised the departing sergeant major with a coffee and cake "Dan Voyage" get-together at which time the board president, Col. James S. Muir Jr., presented a Certificate of Achievement to the elder Rogers; then, particularly engaging in the during the week many acquaintances have been stopping by the office and bidding him farewell. Sgt. Maj. Rogers entered the service at Boston in 1939. In 1941, he took Airborne training at Fort Benning during World War II, served in the European Theater of Operations. There he joined the 17th Abn. Div. as a veteran jumper and participated in the "jump" at Rhineland. As a 1941 jump trainee, Sgt. Maj. Rogers is among the few airborne pioneers remaining on duty today and particularly engaging in the during the week many ac-

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# Holiday Religious Schedule

**PROTESTANT**  
Main Post  
The Infantry Center Chapel — Bldg. No. 101 — December 24, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., 5:30 and 11 p.m. December 25, 10 a.m.  
Indianhead Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2355 — December 24, 10 a.m.  
Bradshaw Road Chapel — Bldg. No. 2820 — December 24, 9 and 11 p.m.  
Martin Army Hospital Chapel — MAH — 10 a.m. December 24 and 25.  
Stockade Chapel — Stockade — December 24, 8:30 a.m. December 25, 9 a.m.  
Marshall Auditorium — (Combined with TIC Chapel) — December 29, 7:30 p.m.  
Chapel No. 1 — Bldg. No. 4832 — December 24, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 2 — Bldg. No. 4689 — December 24, 10 a.m.  
Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 5201 — December 24, 11 a.m.  
Kelley Hill  
Kelley Hill Chapel — Bldg. 3826 — December 24, 11:10 Bible Study — Bldg. No. 5022 — December 24, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Services — Bldg. No. 9023 — December 24, 7:30 p.m.  
Sand Hill  
Chapel No. 1 — Bldg. No. 2822 — 11:10 a.m., December 24 and 25.  
Chapel No. 3 — Bldg. No. 3779 — December 24, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 3802 — December 24, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Chapel No. 5 — Bldg. No. 3686 — December 24, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
**CATHOLIC**  
Main Post  
Chapel No. 4 — Bldg. No. 1681 — December 24, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., noon and midnight.  
December 25, 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon.  
The Infantry Center Chapel Bldg. No. 101 — December 25, 10:15.  
Martin Army Hospital Chapel — MAH — December 24, 8:30 a.m. December 25, 11 a.m.

**Meeting Staged By Wives at MTU**  
The NCO wives of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit held their annual Christmas meeting recently at the Fort Benning Street and Trap Club.  
Hostesses for the celebration were Mrs. R. O. Thompson, former club president and Mrs. Aubrey Smith. The ladies exchanged gifts and greetings of the season. Holiday pastries and coffee was served after a short business meeting.

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# New Communication System Links 197th Bde. Units

By Spec. 4 Paul Turk  
With an eye to generating quick response to infantry support command requirements, especially the "last minute" variety, the 197th Bde. has updated its intra-brigade communications through installation of parallel telephone and teletype systems.  
M. Sgt. Crawford Clark, currently five brigade units are hooked into the system. Clark described the system as an attempt "to improve coordination between the units and the brigade troop requirements section." The chief function of the 197th is to support the Infantry School's various programs of instruction.  
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Some money will be saved through the system by eliminating some courier services it was reported, but one reason for the system is file copies to be available in the units and to brigade S-3. Clark said telephone communication was fine for general information, but for distribution of specifications and requirements, a printed copy is more reliable and more permanent.  
The equipment already was held by the brigade for use with a landline teletype system. The system was needed to string together the system over the widespread Harmony Church-Kelley Hill area. The brigade's main post unit, the 26th Inf. Plt. Scout Dog Det., has no school support role and will not be tied into the system.  
The system, in daily operation now, can be worked into a clerk-typist, and requires no special training.



# One solitary life

Author Unknown

Here was a man born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman.  
He grew up in another obscure village.  
He worked in a carpenter shop until He was thirty, and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher.  
He never wrote a book.  
He never held an office.  
He never owned a home.  
He never had a family.  
He never went to college.  
He never put his foot inside a big city.  
He never traveled 200 miles from the place where He was born.  
He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness.  
He had no credentials but Himself. He had nothing to do with this world except the naked power of His divine manhood.  
While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him.  
His friends ran away.  
One of them denied Him.  
He was turned over to His enemies.  
He went through the mockery of a trial.  
He was nailed to a cross between two thieves.  
His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while He was dying — and that was His coat!  
When He was dead He was taken down and layed in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.  
Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone and today He is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress. I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched . . . and all the navies that ever were built . . . and all the parliaments that ever sat . . . and all the kings that ever reigned put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as has that . . . ONE SOLITARY LIFE.



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### Post Choppers at Bragg

# Statistics Tell Story of Mission

(Continued from Page 1) choppers. One 1,200 gallon tanker and Service Co. brought showers and laundry services. Added were three 4,000 gallon tankers for fueling the helicopter units by pumping 38,940 gallons of helicopter fuel in the first day. A three-day total came to 101,267 gallons. This unit, formed in the Do-Donaldson crisis two years ago, responded to the needs of the 2nd Lt. Kenneth Hampton

### 609th Trans.

## Choppers Are Kept Flying By 400 Man Support Co.

By Lt. Arthur Rice and Lt. David Leonard

The rapid growth of Army aviation has led to the formation of many new units, the swiftness and complexity of which often leave the non-flyer a bit mystified. What goes on behind the scenes? Who keeps the choppers flying?

At Fort Benning, the 609th Trans. Co. can be compared to a well equipped service department of a large auto dealer. The crews of the unit do the work of the service station to which a driver takes his car.

The 609th supports the 37th Avn. Bn. of the 10th Avn. Gp., but other units such as the 271st and 177th Avn. Companies as well as Lawson field craft call on the 609th for jobs which require skill with complex equipment.

The unit recently supported the 2nd Avn. Div.'s field exercise at Fort Bragg, forming a part of Task Force 37, the Fort Benning force which added a new form of mobility to the paratrooper's operation.

Out in the field or in garrison, Maj. Thomas MacGregor's unit has the same tasks—direct support Army aircraft, armament systems and a portion of the electronics equipment. In addition, the skill and equipment available enable the unit to provide supply and recovery capability.

Although the 609th is called a company, it has nearly 400 men in its platoons and sections. Attached are two signal corps detachments, the 230th and 800th, which maintain the communication and navigation equipment. The unit is organized into sections capable of handling Hueys, Chinooks and fixed-winged craft. The 609th's main task involved the Chinooks of the 177th and 271st Medium Helicopter Companies. Backing up the three platoons is a parts department, supply section and a shop section—capable of specialized tasks such as welding.

Heading the 609th operations. The 436 Benning troops were dubbed "Task Force 37" and placed under the command of Lt. Col. John H. Phillips, who also commands the 37th Avn. Bn. Rounding out the units from Benning were the 609th Trans. Co. and parts of the 109th Trans. Co. and the 187th Path-finder Co. An estimated 20,000 soldiers and airmen took part in the exercise.

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The key to the operation is the skilled men, many of them long veterans of Army maintenance. Many have been seasoned by service in Vietnam. Schooling for the new mechanics and technicians is conducted by the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va., and at Fort Rucker, Ala., the Army Aviation Center.

Skills represented among the men include fixed and rotary wing mechanics, sheet-metal repairmen, welders, supply specialists, hydraulic systems specialists, school-trained and sharpened by on-the-job experience and contact with Vietnam veterans or a tour in Vietnam.

Routine Tasks Among the routine tasks required to keep the aircraft flying are periodic inspections, called "hot end" inspections performed a few each 100 hours of flight time; servo and hydraulic system repair, sheetmetal and fiberglass repair, and the installation

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Although handicapped all his life by a severe mental ailment, Billy Lodge, 22, of Fort Custer State Home, Mich., painted a Christmas card for U. S. fighting men in Vietnam. The card, showing the Holy Family, bears the message "Peace on Earth."

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The model "B" Chinooks helped the paratroopers apply muscle when an aggressor unit needed softening. The helicopter airlifted artillery units into the scene of battle which scored a first in an 82nd exercise.

Phillips discussed the use of helicopters for shutting heavy artillery pieces around the combat zone. "Army aviators in Vietnam have airlifted the guns right into Viet Cong territory and blasted suspected enemy concentrations with effective results," he pointed out.

The shotgun, a weapon from America's frontier days, still has a place in the modern Army. At Fort Gordon, Ga., soldiers taking advanced individual training receive four hours of instruction with the shotgun—and the goal of this training is not to prepare them for the skeet range.

Since WWII, the Army has used the shotgun for guard duty and riot control. The weapon used in training is a model 12 Winchester pump action shotgun, adopted to military needs.

As quickly as the artillery is hauled in, it is redispersed to other areas where firepower is needed in large doses," he added. The Benning troops lived in relative luxury with a live-wire mess section keeping the men's spirits up. Hot coffee was the bill of fare 24 hours a day. It was the unresourceful soldier who couldn't get a snack at just about any hour of the day or night. S. Sgt. Donald J. Sullivan headed the list of mess stewards, with S. Sgt. Charlie Clayton of the 100th providing the supervision on the cooking shifts.

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## Reluctant Candidates Often Finish NCO Academy With New Attitude

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As Col. Herbert E. Wolff, commander of the U. S. Army Training Center said, "As much as we would like to educate officers and NCO's of the parent units to utilize the newly developed abilities of the graduates, we must concentrate on our goal

of improving the man that comes to the Academy and send him home a better NCO than when he arrived. We hope that the quality of our instruction will add new abilities which will be self-evident; we anticipate that the graduates will, as a matter of course, rise to the top of the NCO strata in their own units."

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Among the subjects discussed freely by the graduates were physical training, drill and ceremonies, instructor and leadership training, general subjects, first aid, motor administration, weapons, map reading and land navigation and the faculty adviser system.

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As Sgt. Maj. Wright effectively communicate with the students it will make the Academy doubly effective. Communication is one of end up in "File 13."

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### Operation at Bragg

# Fort Benning Units Add Airmobility

BY LT. ARTHUR RICE  
AND LT. DAVID LEONARD

Army aviators from Fort Benning gave the paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Div. a taste of the airmobility concept — fostered at Fort Benning — during "Operation Ardennes" at Fort Bragg.

Task Force 37 and the 39 copters — came from the 10th Avn. Gp. and the 16th Gen. Spt. Gp. In charge of the operation was Lt. Col. John H. Phillips, commander of the 20th Avn. Co.

For the 82nd, the field training was the first contact with the large-scale use of helicopters. For the local flyers, it was the first experience as a unit working with troops. For many of the pilots and crews, however, the operation was a refresher course in the lessons they had learned in Vietnam with the 1st Cav. and numerous other aviation units. The aircraft came from the 271st Avn. Co., which flew 14 of its CH-47B Chinooks to Fort Bragg, and the 182nd Avn. Co., a Huey unit which operated 25 of the versatile craft during the exercise.

#### Notes Benefits

Maj. John P. Obermire, the 271st's commander, noted the benefit of the exercise to his men. "A helicopter unit and an infantry unit or airborne unit must be accustomed to working together. When the action is a matter of life or death, unfamiliarity with a new concept can cause a mission to fail."

Lt. Gen. Robert H. York, commander of the XVIII Abn. Corps at Bragg, and former Fort Benning commander, noted that the exercise added to the versatility and mobility of his paratroopers.

The short-notice exercise tested the aviators' ability to organize and move quickly. In a matter of days, the Task Force was assembled and dispatched by truck and helicopter to the North Carolina post.

During the exercise, the copters were busy day and night moving troops and supplies around the simulated Vietnam battlefield.

Missions ranged from carrying companies of troops to one lift which involved an entire artillery battalion.

#### Trickiest Move

Trickiest of the many moves occurred at night, when a company of paratroopers and artillery pieces was extracted from a perimeter defense.

The road convoy made news in its own way as it passed through Fort Valley, Ga. and found itself a part of the town's Christmas parade. The citizens reportedly thought the 40 vehicles were part of the original parade plan rather than a convoy passing through town.

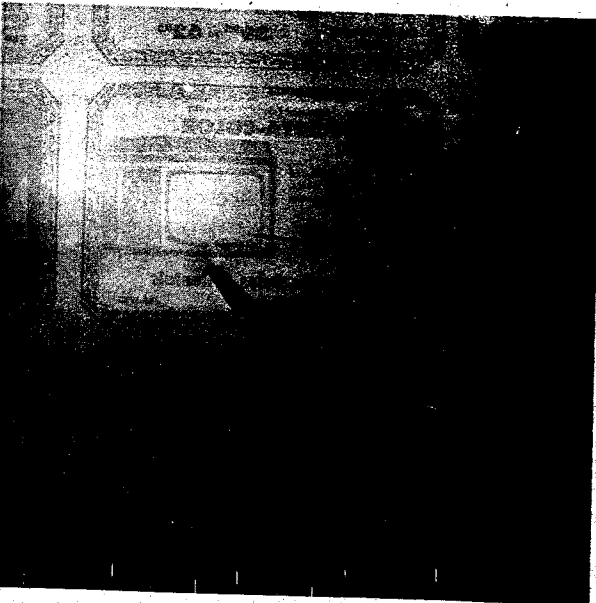
While the copters flew the support missions, maintenance and support personnel worked to

keep the craft in top shape. Operating from the tents and vans located at an airstrip at Camp Mackall, the crews worked around the clock and established an enviable record—keeping 14 Chinooks always in service, and no fewer than 22 of 25 Hueys in the air.

Field maintenance involved quick repairs of defects which could put a Chinook or a Huey out of service. When needed, mechanics and technicians changed engines and rotor

blades and repaired them.

The little comforts of daily life become more important in the field. The mess tent had customers at any hour, thanks to the initiative of the mess stewards, cooks and KPs. A laundry point located at the airfield provided same day service. Men of the 649th Supply and Service Co. operated the washers and dryers in a large tent called the "wash rack." In charge of the 649th contingent was 2nd Lt. Kenneth Hampton, fresh from quartermaster school.



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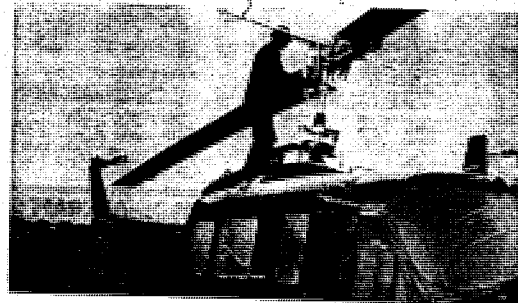


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PFC Howard Allen



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# Fort Benning Movie Schedule

## SYNOPSIS

**THE LIQUIDATOR** When he accidentally saves Trevor Howard's life, Boyle is forced into joining the Secret Service where he is trained to become a kind of private executioner, expected to liquidate security risks when so ordered by his boss. Although Oakes hates killing and is invariably arrested in planes, he feels that the romantic life of an agent will coincide with his ever-growing eye for the girls. He thus compromises by hiring a professional killer to do the dirty work for him. A return engagement.


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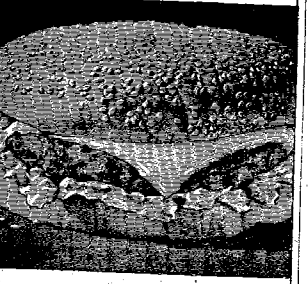
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Wednesday — THE INCIDENT (M)  
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## Chess News and Tips

By Jim Gates

"Evergreen Game" — This term was used by Steiner to describe a brilliant game by Adolf Andersson in Berlin over 100 years ago. The game opens with the Evans Gambit and develops into what many chess writers consider a game so brilliant that it has no equal. Bogdanov with the 18th move by Anderson (white), which looks harmless, a magnificent sacrificial mating combination emerges.

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1. P-K 4  
2. N-KB3  
3. B-B4  
4. P-QN4  
5. P-B 3  
6. P-Q4  
7. O-O  
8. Q-N3  
9. P-K5  
10. B-K1  
11. B-R3  
12. Q-P!!  
13. Q-R4  
14. Q-NQ2  
15. N-K4  
16. B-QP  
17. N-B Ch  
18. PXP

Black:  
P-K4  
N-B3  
B-B4  
B-P  
B-P  
P-B4  
P-Q6  
Q-B3  
Q-N3  
K-N2  
R-N4  
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B-N3  
B-N2  
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P-N  
R-N1

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Monday — Open house featuring weight lifting, ping-pong, Christmas Fruit, Nuts and Candy Buffet, all day, sponsored by the Holy Family Catholic Church.  
Tuesday — Columbus Chess Club at 7:30 p.m. Record with Martin Gabel in a tele-vision special, "The Revival."  
Wednesday — Waiting Wives Club at 9:30 p.m. Citizenship class at 11 p.m. Mrs. Floyd Francisco is the instructor.  
Thursday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

## Likes Hawaii

HOLLYWOOD — Richard Boone wants to do as much of his acting as possible in his new home state — Hawaii — and has just completed a Warner Bros. Seven Arts feature, "Kona Coast," there. However, he is traveling to New York this fall to star in a television special, "The Revival."  
New York — Waiting Wives Club at 9:30 p.m. Citizenship class at 11 p.m. Mrs. Floyd Francisco is the instructor.  
Thursday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

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**Highway Follies**... These soldiers traveling home for the holidays have now been set as 9 p.m., 11 a.m. and the music of the "Sweet Youngness" will be featured.

show days to remain of 1967's highway accident statistics list. From left, a 20-minute presentation staged in post theaters, day rooms and Marshall Auditorium this week to urge by PFC Howard Allen)

**Crossword Puzzle** ☆ ☆ ☆

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## Yule Dance

# Teens Set New Time

The Youth Activities Club has announced that the hours for tomorrow's Christmas Dance at Teen Square have been changed because many members are working late for the holidays. The hours have now been set as 9 p.m., 11 a.m. and the music of the "Sweet Youngness" will be featured.

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### Pay Facts

The recent raise meant a great deal to Fort Benning personnel. Over half a million dollars was paid to the members of the Fort Benning community.

Army-wide the raises entailed a mountain of paper work. According to a reliable estimate over 4,000 tons of paper were consumed in processing the raises at Fort Benning.

### New Officers Hear Speech By Col. Sage

An Army career that may include seeing a deployment on other planets was predicted for 137 graduating officer candidates here recently.

Col. Rex R. Sage, deputy director, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department of the Infantry School, the guest speaker, went on to advise the new lieutenants on what will be needed to "stay up with the program."

"Complete all your tasks," urged Col. Sage, "as failure in military operations costs lives, and, as you know, that will not be tolerated." He asked the officers to "go one step further and be ready to step in and take over when the line comes."

Col. Sage quoted from Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., commander of the school, who said, "Develop a set of objectives, including all aspects of your career. This will be necessary if you are to develop into a good officer."

The speaker continued, "Twenty-seven years separate our careers. I only hope your career will bring you the reward it has brought to me. If I had to do it all over, I would make mine the Army."

2nd Lt. Gregg P. Bronk received an award as the top leadership graduate. The distinguished honor graduate was 2nd Lt. Warren L. Smith, who had an overall average of 92.7 per cent.



CLEMMONS PREPARES TO MAKE JUMP Still Airborne Despite Loss of Hand

## Airborne Instructor Makes Jump With Artificial Hand

By Bill Hardin

A Master Parachutist at Fort Benning who uses a hook instead of the hand he lost in combat in Vietnam sees little or no problem in jumping along with the men who have two hands.

The phrase "Airborne, all the way" perhaps best describes SFC Virgil W. Clemmons, an instructor in the Airborne Department, who made his first jump since the amputation last week.

Last February a faulty fuse on a booby trap with a trip wire, which the sergeant was attempting to disarm, exploded, causing the loss of his left hand.

Following a stay in Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, D.C., he was assigned to Fort Benning. He was still on "jump status," and was anxious to earn his jump pay.

Clemmons scheduled a regular monthly jump. Just like any other jumper, he signed in on the manifest, drew his parachute and a reserve parachute, and went to the area where the instructors got into their gear.

He asked for an assistance in getting into his equipment. His fellow jumpers who would have taken time if he had needed help, offered none. "He performed better in this respect than many of us two hands," Y. Jones hands, "and commented one of the other instructors who jumped the same afternoon."

His jump looked like any other normal jump, perhaps a bit better. Because of his knowledge and experience, he was able to control his descent.

Two captains reassigned from Thailand to Fort Benning: Capt. Miles B. Hadley, Infantry, to the Infantry School, and Capt. Charles E. Baxter, Artillery, to the Training Center.

James M. Porter, quarter master Services Div., Serv-ant required one warehouse additional helpers for loading purposes. The proposed method requires a fork-lift operator and one helper to pick up each unit's ration issue and load the truck.

Adoption of this suggestion has greatly reduced time required for total ration issue, improved operations and resulted in an estimated 18 man-hours savings in manhours of work.

### Civilian Employee Nets \$150 For New Ration Procedure

James M. Porter, quarter master Services Div., Serv-ant received an award of \$150 for an adopted suggestion proposing the revision of procedures used in the issue of troop rations to major units at Fort Benning.

Prior to adoption, rations were moved from a stock area in Warehouse 18 to a conveyor belt. This procedure was time consuming and required one warehouse additional helpers for loading purposes. The proposed method requires a fork-lift operator and one helper to pick up each unit's ration issue and load the truck.

Adoption of this suggestion has greatly reduced time required for total ration issue, improved operations and resulted in an estimated 18 man-hours savings in manhours of work.

On the ground, Clemmons told newsmen gathered to witness the jump that there was no problem, and said that he found very little difference from jumping when he had two hands.

Apparently the loss of his hand will not change the plans for an Army career for him who has been jumping since 1949. He told newsmen that he has been in the Army since 1943 and plans to remain for 26 or possibly, even 30 years.

A native of Columbus, Miss., the sergeant is married and is the father of a 12-year-old boy and nine-year-old twins, a boy and a girl.

Two lieutenant colonels have been reassigned here from Vietnam, the 197th Inf. Bde.

Three majors have been reassigned here from Vietnam, Maj. Donald J. Koepfer, Infantry, to the Infantry School, Maj. Robert W. Salley, Artillery, to the Infantry School, and William L. Scott, Armor, to the Training Center.

Four captains have been reassigned from Vietnam to the Infantry School: Edwin Y. Jones hands, "and commented one of the other instructors who jumped the same afternoon."

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 9:30 Mr. Ed  
 10:00 Candid Camera  
 10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
 11:00 Andy of Mayberry  
 11:30 Dick Van Dyke  
 12:00 Love of Life  
 12:30 CBS News  
 12:30 Search for Tomorrow  
 12:45 Guiding Light  
 1:00 Midday News  
 1:15 Charles Jones Show  
 1:30 As the World Turns  
 2:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
 2:30 Houseparty  
 3:00 To Tell the Truth  
 3:25 CBS Afternoon News  
 3:54 Secret Storm  
 4:00 Secret Storm  
 4:30 Off With V-Man  
 5:00 The Mike Douglas Show  
 6:00 Spectrum's Lodge  
 6:30 Evening News, Walter Cronkite  
 7:00 News & Sports  
 7:15 Weather & Pers. Opia.  
 7:30 The Muzakker  
 8:30 Escape From East Berlin  
 8:45 Friday Night's Big Mean  
 9:00 News  
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 7:30 Karsons 'N Kids  
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
 9:00 Frankentia Jr. and the Insectoids  
 9:30 The Hercules  
 10:00 The Shazzam  
 10:30 Space Ghost  
 11:00 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor  
 11:30 Superman Aquaman Hour  
 12:30 Johnny Quest  
 1:00 Lone Ranger  
 1:30 NFL Football—Central vs. Central (Regional Championship)  
 5:00 Judge Roy Bean  
 5:30 Time Tunnel  
 6:30 CBS Saturday News  
 7:00 Sat. Evening News  
 7:30 Jackie Gleason  
 8:30 My Three Sons  
 9:00 Hogan's Goat  
 9:30 Petroski Junction  
 10:00 Mamma  
 11:00 Saturday Night Movie "Joe Butterfly"  
 12:30 Weather Report  
 12:35 Sign Off

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 8:00 Wally Fowler  
 9:00 Herald of Truth  
 9:30 Sea Spray  
 10:00 And On Earth Peace  
 10:00 First Baptist Church Services  
 11:00 Big Picture  
 12:30 Face the Nation  
 1:00 Comes Theatre  
 2:00 NFL Football—Century vs. Capital (Regional Championship)  
 5:00 Viewpoint  
 5:30 Amateur Hour  
 6:00 21st Century  
 6:30 WRBL-TV Christmas Greeting  
 7:30 Lorie  
 7:30 Gene Ray  
 8:00 Ed Sullivan Show  
 9:00 Smothers Brothers  
 10:00 Mission: Impossible  
 11:00 First Century News  
 11:15 Special Christmas Program  
 11:30 Receding Great Jay  
 12:30 Interdenominational Services with Viet Nam  
 1:00 Sign Off

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 7:05 Joseph Beati News  
 7:55 Morning News—J. Hodges  
 8:00 Rozell Show  
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 7:00 Evening News & Weather  
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 8:45 Friday Night's Big Mean  
 9:00 News  
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### WRBL-TV Ch. 3 December 26, 1967

TUESDAY  
 6:55 Thought for Today  
 7:00 Morning News—J. Hodges  
 7:05 Joseph Beati News  
 7:55 Morning News—J. Hodges  
 8:00 Rozell Show  
 9:30 Mr. Ed  
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 7:05 Joseph Beati News  
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 8:00 Rozell Show  
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### WRBL-TV Ch. 3 December 28, 1967

THURSDAY  
 6:55 Thought for Today  
 7:00 Morning News—J. Hodges  
 7:05 Joseph Beati News  
 7:55 Morning News—J. Hodges  
 8:00 Rozell Show  
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### GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL TV NETWORK CHANNEL 28 WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Due to the public school end-of-the-year holiday, the Georgia Network stations will not broadcast this week during the morning and early afternoon hours.

Monday, Dec. 25	Tuesday, Dec. 26	Wednesday, Dec. 27	Thursday, Dec. 28	Friday, Dec. 29	Saturday, Dec. 30
2:45 Sign On 3:00 Sound of Youth (Group discussion) 3:30 Christmas Festival Concert by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra 5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood 5:30 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Muffinland (for children) 6:15 Friendly Giant (for children) 6:30 Aunt Lollapops Christmas 6:45 Friendly Giant 7:00 Texas Rangers 7:30 Insects and Sound 7:30 Front Street 7:30 "Agnis Is the End of Summer" 8:30 Gator Lagoon 9:00 Dylan Thomas Poetry 10:00 Sign Off	4:30 Film Feature 5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood 5:30 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Muffinland (for children) 6:15 Friendly Giant (for children) 6:30 Aunt Lollapops (for children) 7:00 Cotton Lites 7:30 Woodrow Wilson, a biographical drama 8:30 French Chef 9:00 Firing Line with William Buckley 10:00 Sunnamb Heritage 11:00 Sign Off	4:30 Film Feature 5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood 5:30 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Aunt Lollapops (for children) 6:15 Friendly Giant 6:30 "Pancho Villa" 7:00 Georgia Gropes 7:30 Boys Club Recreation 8:00 "Midwest Mornings" 8:30 John Glen, a biography 9:00 Discount and Mail Order Houses 10:00 U.S. Finances in Europe (Remiere) 10:30 Sign Off	4:30 Film Feature 5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood 5:30 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Muffinland 6:15 Friendly Giant 6:30 Folk Songs 6:30 Insect Control 7:00 University News 7:45 TBA 8:00 "Midnight in America" 8:30 "Are Changes in Government Needed?" 9:00 Marie Costinon, an interview 9:30 Speaking Freely 10:30 Sign Off	4:30 Smart Sewing 4:30 Traveling 5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood 5:30 Kindergarten (for children) 6:00 Muffinland 6:15 Friendly Giant 6:30 Midget Sub 6:30 Bits of Mem. 7:00 "Tale of Genji" 8:30 Film 9:00 "Tale of Genji" 10:00 Museum Open House 10:30 Sign Off	7:45 Sign On 9:00 "Rocobert" (drama) 9:00 "Branding Concerto No. 6" - Bach 9:30 Family Affairs 10:00 I Spy 11:00 Night News & Weather 11:30 Night News & Weather 12:00 Weather Report 1:05 Sign Off

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# The Observer

—by Larry Mahoney—

Bowls bring to mind a group of glamour cities — New Orleans, Miami, Pasadena — in the sunny and palm sections of the country. There's a world of publicity for the place in something so splendid as the Orange Bowl, and dozens of cities have tried to get in on these post-season football spectacles with varying degrees of success.

One of these is Jacksonville, Fla., a sprawling Atlantic port city that went to seed in the 1930's and which has been running hard throughout the 60's to change its image. Even the gleaming skyscrapers sprouting along the St. Johns River and a rebirth of civic pride wouldn't make you want to honeymoon or spend a two-week vacation in Jacksonville. It's just not that kind of place.

Big Jax, as Floridians call her, does have a bowl game, however. Count the Gator Bowl among the comers in post-season football and this year's match — Penn State against Florida State — may put to shame the quality of play to be seen in the Sugar, Cotton, Rose and Orange classics.

When the Gator Bowl was born with Wake Forest thrashing South Carolina 26-14 in 1945, the Rose Bowl, granddaddy of them all, was 43 years old, the Orange Bowl, 12, the Sugar Bowl 10 and the Cotton Bowl, 12.

This year's Gator Bowl, which will not be played on New Year's Day but the Saturday before to gain maximum press exposure, has all the elements of football at its best.

Penn State, 6-2, is the finest football team in the East. It has the Lambert Trophy to support that fact. Coach Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions (the Pennsylvania folk name for mountain lion or cougar, in case the Nittany bothers you) hammered out an 8-2 record, losing only to UCLA and Navy and then by a bare margin.

Among those victories were masterings of Miami and North Carolina State, the tough Wolfpack that laid it to Georgia in last week's Liberty Bowl. The Wolfpack is the only team that played both Penn State and FSU, and they beat the Seminoles badly.

Florida State, of course, has an aerial attack that borders on being ungodly. Bill Peterson's Seminoles have built a national reputation around wide-open football. This year it has been 7-2-1—the seven victories coming straight after losses to Houston, North Carolina State and that incredible 37-37 draw with Alabama.

Quarterback Kim Hammond and his All-America flanker Ron Sellers pushed FSU's game yardage well above 450 yards in several late-season encounters and must be considered the flashiest passing pair in college football. The Seminoles are jealous, too, of Penn State's 10th-place rating in the AP and UPI polls, rightfully feeling neglected. It's too late to change the 1967 top tens, of course, but FSU will salvage a portion of its pride if it overcomes the Lions.

This will be the third Penn State team (Continued on Page 23)

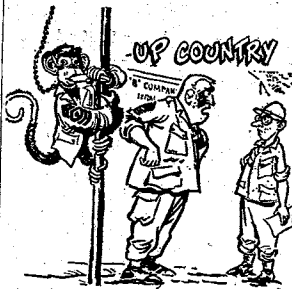
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The two foursomes shooting 60 were as follows:

Lt. Col. J. Wein, Lt. Col. R. Buch, Col. C. Youngman, Col. H. Blackledge.

Lt. Col. R. Buckitts, Capt. W. Irvine, SFC J. Scott, Capt. W. Gervasi.

The five foursomes shooting 61 were as follows:

Col. D. Sherrard, Col. J. Hollis, Lt. Col. R. Sullivan, J. Cozart.

Col. I. Edwards, Col. J. Shoonover, Col. S. Walls, Col. J. Treadwell.

Maj. Stimpson, Sgt. Maj. J.

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## 97th Co. Falls To 92nd Co. Team

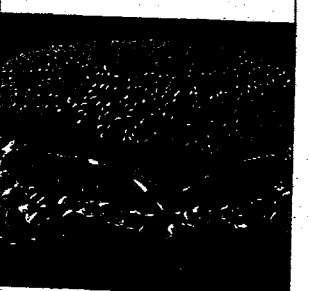
After winning four games point attempts were also seen in a row the 97th Co., 304 Bn., (OC), were finally brought down recently by a much improved football team from the 92nd Co. 97th appeared to be the better team throughout the first half of play, however, 92nd was not about to give up even when they were down by a score of 12-7 at the end of the first half.

At the start of the second half 97th quickly scored again and matters even looked worse for the opposition. Then they began to come to life when they were 19 points behind, and the 97th Company defense literally fell apart. Their quarterback hit one pass in a row and they were good for 125 yards and two touchdowns. Both extra

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## Civilian Spotlight

This week as the Infantry Center spotlight focuses on Slaughter Jr., Chief Logistics Management Division of the Director of Logistics USAIC.

He began his career at Fort Benning in 1941, in the clerical position of the Medical Department. Slaughter entered the Army in June 1944, served until April, 1946, at Fort Benning, Ga., and then with the placement Depot in Ft. Bragg, N.C.

After completing his military service he entered the civil service at Fort Benning as an accounts clerk in the commissary.



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He transferred to the Army Audit Agency in May 1949, served two years in the Atlanta area and then returned to Fort Benning in 1952. Slaughter transferred to the audit staff of Comptroller, Army, in June 1953, and served there until March 1955, at which time he transferred to the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, (now Director of Logistics) as program analysis officer.

He is a graduate of Jordan Vocational High School in Columbus, Ga., and the University of Georgia Off-Campus College, Atlanta and Columbus.

Slaughter has also attended The Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for the Auditing and Accounting Course in 1951, Intermediate Auditing Course, 1953, and the Military Comptrollership Course in 1961.

He received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award in



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## Largest Battalion Conducts Largest Awards Ceremony

Polar Bear Field was the site here recently of what is believed to be the largest awards ceremony in the history of Fort Benning, with six companies standing on line, at least one medal was presented to each man of the 5th Bn., 31st Inf.

National Defense Service Medal has been requisitioned for 1,168 men and Vietnam Service Medals for 245. Although authorized, these medals are seldom presented. It was felt, however, that it would be beneficial to morale to publicly recognize the service of the men in the battalion.

Lt. Col. James P. Johnson, battalion commander, awarded medals to one man from each company while the platoon sergeants presented them to members of their respective platoons.

The ceremony was the occasion of a final farewell and expression of gratitude to 1st Sgt. James H. Price Jr., who has been reassigned after serving as sergeant major for the battalion since October, 1966. Johnson presented

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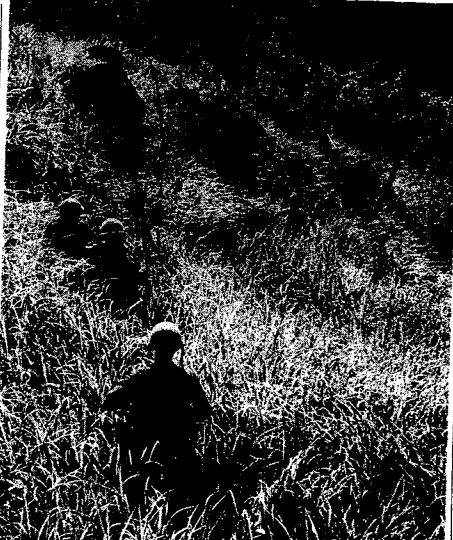
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**GRASS WADERS**... Paratroopers of the 1st Bde., 101st Abn. Div., wade elephant grass as they file down a mountain side in search and destroy sweeps during the 1967-68 season.

## Vietnam Textbook Subversive Hanoi Links Aid Organization, Control

Several hundred thousand people in South Vietnam, collectively known as the Viet Cong (Vietnamese Communist Party), are engaged in a violent effort to overthrow the government of that country. Alongside them are many identified units of the regular North Vietnamese Army, ordered south by Hanoi by the thousands every month.

What was the situation which gave rise to the development of the Viet Cong? Who are its leaders? How do they operate? The BAYONET seeks to answer these and related questions with a seven-part series. Part three: Organizing for Subversion 1965-1967.

Hanoi's field headquarters in South Vietnam has the title of the Central Office for South Vietnam (COSVN). This strategic site was overrun by U.S. troops in the early part of 1967, and large supplies of documents included detailed instructions from Hanoi, since COSVN provides the direct link with top Hanoi leaders. One particularly significant document was the text of an address by North Vietnamese Gen. Nguyen Van Vinh, chairman of the Lao Dong Party's Remuneration Department and the parallel Remuneration Commission in the North Vietnamese government. Gen. Vinh, who is also a deputy chief of staff command from Hanoi to COSVN headquarters in April 1966 to deliver his instructions in person.

Another key document was a letter of instructions from Le Duan, the first secretary of the Lao Dong Party in Hanoi. In addition, captured material included the text of a speech by COSVN commander Nguyen Chi Thanh, who served as deputy chief of the Lao Dong Party in Hanoi. In addition, captured material included the text of a speech by COSVN commander Nguyen Chi Thanh, who served as deputy chief of the Lao Dong Party in Hanoi. In addition, captured material included the text of a speech by COSVN commander Nguyen Chi Thanh, who served as deputy chief of the Lao Dong Party in Hanoi.

## Tropic Lightning Takes Over in HoBo Woods

CU CHI (25th INF-10) The dense jungles of the Ho Bo Woods, 35 miles northwest of Saigon, no longer exist. A 56-day combined land clearing and search and destroy operation conducted by the 23rd Division's 1st Brigade has leveled 90 percent of the 13,000-acre former Viet Cong sanctuary. Specially equipped helicopters made daily flights over the woods spraying the secondary growth with defoliating chemicals.

Working with the Infantry were elements of the 88th Engineer Battalion, who used explosives to destroy the trenches, bunkers, and tunnels that were upgraded by the engineers. The engineers also upgraded the portion of the main supply route running near the area with tons of latrine and bridge spans. The intensive search turned up some 157,000 rounds of ammunition, 134 individual weapons, 59 tons of rice and eight crew-served weapons. Even a late-model Simca sedan was uncovered, camouflaged in a field.

The center consisted of two tunnel complexes located in the same general area. From one, the "Tomahawks" brought three 25mm cannons and a movie camera; a photo enlarger, photographic chemicals, printing paper and film. From the other came two portable printing presses and 800 pounds of type in both English and Vietnamese.

## 197th Awards Ceremony Has Silver Star Winner

Spec. Larry D. Crisp of the 72nd Engr. Co., 257th Inf. Bde., was presented the Silver Star by the 197th commander, Col. Jack L. Treadwell, in recent ceremonies on Mayfield Hill.

Crisp was cited for his actions during a Viet Cong attack on his unit at Nui Da Den mountain. A platoon of Viet Cong infiltrated his unit's perimeter and with automatic weapons, grenades, and satchel charges began attacking sleeping men in their tents. Crisp managed to gain the shelter of a trench before his tent was hit but his buddy was not so lucky.



**'MAX' MEN**... The 94th Co. (OC) took the last of their PCPT tests with the company attaining a final average of 425. Four men attained a perfect score of 500 points. These men, are from left, OC's Randall Hain, Francis Graylock, David Horner and Gary Tyler.

Spec. James O. Poulton, received the Bronze Star. Poulton was cited for his outstanding contributions to the counterinsurgency effort in the Republic of Vietnam.

After the award to Poulton, 1st Lt. John M. Meade, 197th, received the Bronze Star with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster for service in Vietnam. Also awarded the Bronze Star for service in Vietnam were S. Sgt. Robert L. Johnson, both of the 2nd and 10th Arty.

Spec. 4 Talmadge F. Marchbanks, 72nd Engr. Co., was awarded the Air Medal for Heroism with the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster. Marchbanks was cited as having contributed greatly to halting an enemy attack by his actions during an aerial resupply mission near Dak To, Republic of Vietnam.

## Arms Collectors Conduct Dinner

During the same ceremony, the battalion commander of the 197th Sp. Bu., Lt. Col. Crisp leaped from the safety of the trench into plain blank automatic weapons fire, ran to the tent, and pulled his friend to safety behind sand bags.

For this unselfish act of risking almost certain death to save a comrade, Crisp was awarded the coveted medal. During the same ceremony, the battalion commander of the 197th Sp. Bu., Lt. Col. Crisp leaped from the safety of the trench into plain blank automatic weapons fire, ran to the tent, and pulled his friend to safety behind sand bags.

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# Ceremony Highlights Active Week at ATC

Three Bronze Stars, three Air Medals and 180 soldiers graduating at two battalion ceremonies highlighted an intensely active week at the Army Training Center here.

A personnel course on the end-of-cycle individual proficiency test, two maximum efforts on the physical combat proficiency test, and a 5.04 mile run record by 7 seconds.

Col. Gregory W. Audette, Co. A, was the recipient of the American Spirit Honor Medal. Company standard bearers were: Pvt. Jack L. Gaddis, Co. A; George L. Clark, Co. B; Dieter C. Geisler, Co. C; Ronald E. Hazabrook, Co. D; and John R. Smeiser, Co. E.

Under a speed-up process designed to get trainees home for Christmas, some 800 soldiers were graduated one week early from Lt. Col. Dan E. Schilling's 8th Bn., augmenting the 700 graduates of ceremonies of the 3rd Bn.

The 5th Battalion graduates had completed their eighth week of basic combat training in seven weeks to get under the home-for-Christmas wire.

An officer and two senior enlisted men received their awards during 3rd Bn. graduation ceremonies.

First Lt. Joseph E. O'Connell, training officer, Co. K; 2nd Lt. Clarence E. Linton, Co. C, and SFC Frank L. O'Neil, senior drill sergeant, each received the Bronze Star and Air Medal.

Pvt. John D. Smith, Co. D, became the 38th man of nearly 115,000 graduates to score the maximum 60 points on the end-of-cycle individual proficiency test.

## 18th Artillery 2 for Vietnam Service

In a special ceremony last week, two soldiers of the 18th Artillery were cited for their service in Vietnam.

The Soldiers Medal was awarded to S. Sgt. Ernest Campbell, a 16mm mortar section chief of Battery A, 7th Bn., 18 Art.; and the Army Commendation Medal was presented to Sgt. John B. Porterfield of Btry. C.

To earn the Soldiers Medal, given for heroism not involving actual conflict with an armed enemy, Campbell distinguished himself while serving as a gunner on an armed helicopter supporting Marine combat operations on October 23.

Campbell's aircraft received hits during a firing pass on Viet Cong positions which resulted in an electrical and fuel fire. His pilot managed to fly the crippled craft about a mile before the pilot had shut the engines. Campbell had climbed

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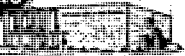
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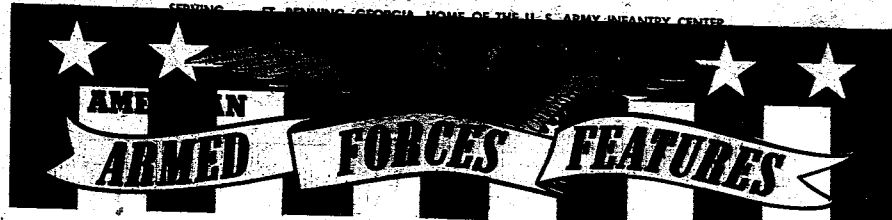
May the Spirit who was born this holy Day  
 grant us the wisdom and strength to solve  
 the conflicts of our lives and by renouncing  
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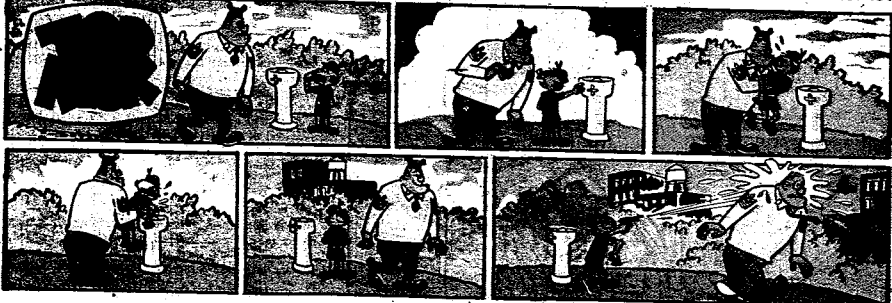
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## International FIGHTING HEROES

### The Story of Specialist Lawrence Joel

WHILE SERVING AS A MEDICAL ADMAN, HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, 1ST BATTALION (AIRBORNE), 505th INFANTRY, ON A BATTLEFIELD IN THE REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM ON 8 NOVEMBER 1965, A CONCEALED VIET CONG ELEMENT LAUNCHED A VICIOUS ATTACK WHICH WOUNDED OR KILLED HEAVILY EVERY MAN IN THE LEAD SQUAD OF JOEL'S COMPANY.

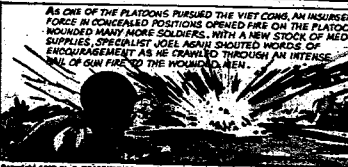


AFTER TREATING THE MEN WOUNDED BY THE INITIAL BURST OF GUN FIRE, HE BRIVELY MOVED FORWARD TO ASSIST OTHERS WHO WERE WOUNDED WHILE PROCEEDING TO THEIR OBJECTIVE. WHILE MOVING FROM MAN TO MAN, HE WAS STRUCK IN THE RIGHT LEG BY AN ENEMY GUN FIRE.

THEN, COMPLETELY IGNORING THE INJURIES OF OTHERS, AND HIS OWN PAIN, HE CONTINUED HIS SEARCH FOR WOUNDED MEN. HE DROPPED HIS GUN AND, AS BULLETS DUNG UP THE AREA AROUND HIM, HE LID PLASMA BOTTLES HIGH COMPLETELY ENGROSSSED IN HIS LIFE-SAVING MISSION.

ALTHOUGH PAINFULLY WOUNDED HIS DESIRE TO AID HIS FELLOW SOLDIERS TRANSCENDED ALL PERSONAL FEELINGS. HE BANDAIDED HIS OWN WOUND AND SELF ADMINISTERED ACCEPTING TO HIS DANGEROUS UNSETTLING. THROUGHOUT THIS PERIOD OF TIME, HE CONSTANTLY SHOUTED WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT TO ALL AROUND HIM.

THEN, AFTER BEING STRUCK A SECOND TIME AND WITH A BULLET LODGED IN HIS THIGH, HE DRAGGED HIMSELF OVER THE BATTLE FIELD AND SUCCEEDED IN TREATING THIRTEEN MORE MEN BEFORE HIS MEDICAL SUPPLIES RAN OUT. DISPLAYING THE LIFE OF ONE MAN BY BRAGGING A PLASTIC BAG OVER A SEVERE CHEST WOUND TO CONCEAL THE BLOOD.



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# HEY, HAL! EVER GET A DEAR JOHN FACE TO FACE?



## THE GAME OF THE SEVEN GOOFS

These two cartoons have been drawn with at least seven subtle differences. Let's see if you can prove yourself by finding them. After you're finished, please check your answers printed upside down.



SOLUTION: (1) There is more crease in her jacket. (2) The woman on the right has one eye. (3) Under them, the nose is longer. (4) The guard's cap is smaller. (5) The guard's cap is longer. (6) The guard's man's glasses is different. (7) The shape of the service. (8) The woman on the left has one eye. (9) The woman on the right has one eye. (10) The woman on the left has one eye. (11) The woman on the right has one eye. (12) The woman on the left has one eye.



## Sport Shorts



Just before spring training, a baseball manager accompanied his wife who was auditioning for an NBC panel show, "Hollywood Squares." But the baseball manager himself was chosen as a contestant and he won the first couple of rounds. Then he agreed with Morey Amsterdam that the plural of "cello" is "cellos." "Wrong," said the MC, "the answer is "celli."

The baseball manager was eliminated as a contestant but a few days later the rule-makers must have looked at a larger dictionary. They found "cellos" was also acceptable and brought the contestant back. He sailed on, undefeated, to win the maximum prize of \$2,500.

A night-shift waiter who watches TV with breakfast observed all this and decided such a winner was worth backing. He placed a sawbuck with his friendly neighborhood bookie and at season's end his 100-to-1 shot had paid off. For the winning "Hollywood Squares" contestant was also that winning manager, Dick Williams of the Boston Red Sox.

### THE ICEMEN

With league expansion, more U.S. residents are getting a chance to see live hockey, perhaps the roughest, toughest, fastest thrill-a-minute sport of them all. Witness just one live game and chances are you'll become a real hockey fan.

It would be ideal to break in by watching one of the great teams . . . the champion Chicago Black Hawks for example, with the bulls-eye shooting of Bobby Hull, the artful stick-handling of Stan Mikita, the skating speed of Kenny Wharram and the precision teamwork of the whole squad. But even an amateur match can be swift and exciting.

This pitch for hockey probably seems superfluous to readers from northern states and Canada. But the fact is, there are millions of U.S. kids who grow up in temperate areas where there is little or no natural ice. They are exposed to baseball, basketball and football as soon as they graduate from crawling. But hockey is practically unknown to them.

Hockey, with its comparatively small arena, is a fine, spectator sport. In fact, it's far better to watch than to play—if you value your front teeth.

### FUNNYBONE

Dick Butkus, the Chicago Bear linebacker, has a sense of humor. He and a teammate rushed in to tackle a bull-carrier, each grabbing the fub on its ankle. Dick said to his teammate, "Okay, make a wish."

### SHORT SHORTS

Carl Yastrzemski leads the American league in homers, ribys, batting average and getting his name misspelled.

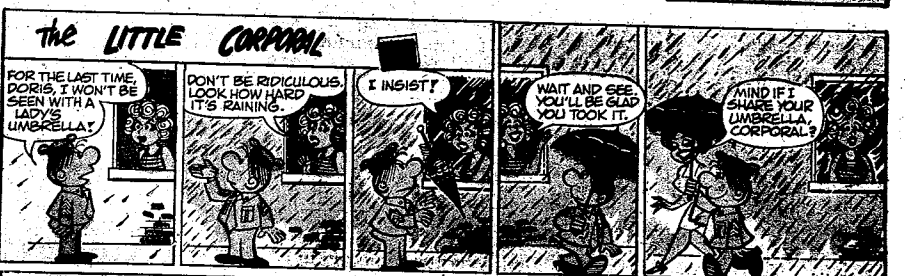
Howevr the Anti-Defamation League of Poultry Growers doesn't get after sports writers for referring to the banquet trail as "the rubber chicken circuit?"

Charley Weaver, explaining why he doesn't play the horses: "I never play anything I can't shuffle."

Who can remember the last time somebody called golf "cow-pasture pool?"

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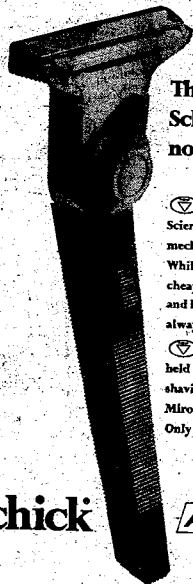
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Tell It To Meg



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Do you think I should sit up and beg? —LONGING FELLOW

Dear L. F.: Sure, if you want her to treat you like a dog. DEAR MEG: Isn't it disgusting to read about these co-ed colleges which permit unmarried women to room with men? Now I'm no old fogey and I play around plenty and know the score and realize that everybody in this day and age isn't as pure as the driven snow, as they used to say. But isn't it disgraceful that co-eds should do such things openly?

—DISGUSTED  
Dear Disgusted: You prefer the sneaky type, eh? DEAR MEG: I'm madly in love with a handsome lieutenant but he smokes cigars. How can I break him of the habit?

—ANNE T.  
Dear Anne: Tell him he must choose between you and his Coronas. This will make him break the habit—of dating you. DEAR MEG: My husband is a good soldier and I know he's doing the right thing fighting for his country. We have a son five-years-old. My fervent hope is that by the time he grows up there won't be any more wars. What worries me is, although the child has all kinds of toys, he likes mostly to play with things like cannons, tanks, missiles and so forth. Is because his father is in the army that he likes these war-like playthings?

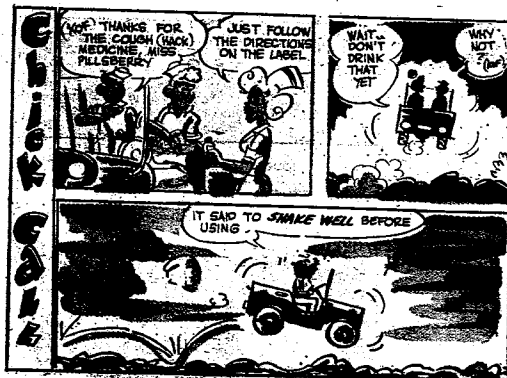
—YOUNG MOTHER.  
Dear Ma: Relax! As long as anybody can remember, all little boys have played with toy guns, tin soldiers, etc., whether they were sons of preachers, grocers, poets, bricklayers or military men. If, praise be, there's no war when your boy grows up, he won't start one.

DEAR MEG: My girl friend keeps sending me boxes of cookies she made herself and they are so terrible even the biggest chow hound in the barracks can't eat them. Some of my buddies say I ought to write and tell her she's a rotten cook and should send me boughten cookies. They say a girl appreciates frankness.

—BENNY G.  
Dear B. G.: It's hard to believe you're not putting me on. But in case you're not, believe me, no girl would appreciate that kind of frankness. Keep thanking her for the nice cookies. (They look nice, don't they?)

DEAR MEG: I'm sick of reading about hippies. The word for such characters is "bums."

—SGT. J. B.  
Dear Sarge: Okay, but the bums may object.



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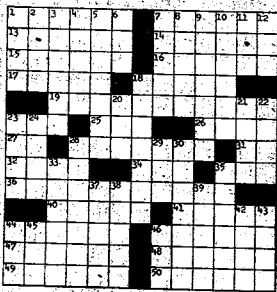


# Crossword Puzzle

by Jack Leman  
Creator of Puzzles for the New York Times

## ACROSS

- |   |                                |
|---|--------------------------------|
| 1. Fast bolts                           | 27. "___ Trovatore"            |
| 7. Degrade                              | 27. Turned to another man      |
| 13. Fields of combat                    | 31. Accomplish                 |
| 14. Run by a single person              | 32. Deeply shocked             |
| 15. Dollars and piasters                | 34. Snakelike fish             |
| 16. Commissioned officers: Abbr.        | 35. Use a specific U.S. marine |
| 17. Rich                                | 40. Dues                       |
| 18. Prices in a plane                   | 41. Eloquent                   |
| 19. Airplane maintenance groups: person | 44. Famous movie horse         |
| 23. Aerial war weapon                   | 46. Figure of Liberty          |
| 25. Air Speed Indicator                 | 47. Wings                      |
| 26. Manage a publication                | 48. Not long past              |
|   | 49. Stick to                   |
|   | 50. Loves greatly              |



## DOWN

- |                            |                               |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Surface-to-air missiles | 22. Put away one's gear       |
| 2. Easy run                | 23. Good one to get mail from |
| 3. Breaks one's word       | 24. Wings                     |
| 4. Lent                    | 24. Embassy worker            |
| 5. Bomb cargo of a plane   | 28. Decimal number            |
| 6. Our draft system: abbr. | 30. Voted into office         |
| 7. Gave little by little   | 33. Somewhat white-faced      |
| 8. Mathematical computer   | 36. Enjoyed the ice           |
| 9. Rushing furiously       | 37. "Marcher"                 |
| 10. Ticked                 | 38. Officers                  |
| 11. Took a chair           | 39. Clean                     |
| 12. Naval officer: Abbr.   | 42. So Amer. plain            |
| 18. Hidden riflemen        | 42. Made spot                 |
| 20. Our country            | 43. New York ball team        |
| 21. Way off the target     | 44. Miami is here: Abbr.      |
|                            | 45. Boy                       |
|                            | 46. Spanish for Mrs.          |

(See inside back cover for solution)

There once was a guy from Orlando  
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When they asked left and right  
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How good a spy would you make? Interpol became suspicious of one of its confidential clerks. A new hypnotic bullet was invented, but before letting anyone know about it, the Chief Inspector, to test the clerk's honesty, left 16 bullets on his desk as shown in the sketch below.

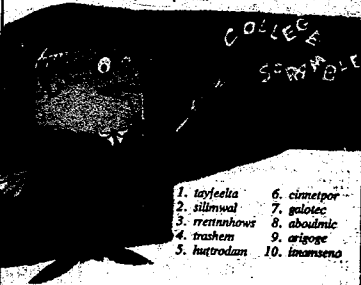


He counted the bullets from A to C and then from B to C. He noted that there were 11 bullets from A down to C and 11 from B down to G. He figured if any were taken he would immediately know it. In spite of this, however, the clerk managed to steal two of the bullets without being discovered. The following morning when the Chief Inspector recounted from A to C and from B to C, there were still 11. How did the spy manage it?

(For solution see inside back cover)

### COLLEGE SCRAMBLE

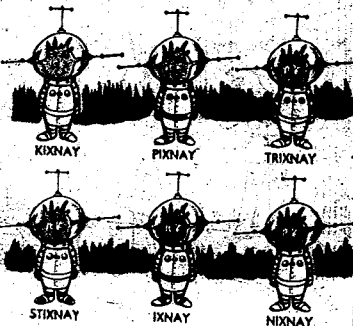
If the letters in each of the scrambled names below are put in the right order, they will spell the name of a leading college. If you can get all ten, you have your diploma.



- |               |               |
|---------------|---------------|
| 1. tayslela   | 6. cimetpor   |
| 2. silmwal    | 7. galotec    |
| 3. rretunhows | 8. aboudimc   |
| 4. trushem    | 9. arigose    |
| 5. lutrodan   | 10. lomanseno |

### SPACE PUZZLE

Two of the Martians pictured below are identical twins. Can you find them?

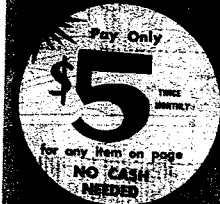


### THE NUMBERS GAME

As a group of servicemen entered a USO dance, the hostess greeted them with, "Good evening you ten handsome men." One of the servicemen replied, "We are not ten, but if we were twice as many more as we are, we would be just as many above ten as we are now under ten." Can you figure out how many servicemen were there?

### SOLUTIONS:

College Scramble — 1. Lafayette 2. Williams 3. Northwestern 4. Amherst 5. Dartmouth 6. Princeton 7. Colgate 8. Columbia 9. Georgia 10. Minnesota. Space Puzzle — The identical twins are Kixnay and Nixnay. The Numbers Game — There were ten servicemen. Twice five is ten, plus five is 15, so if they were twice what they were plus their own number, that would make five either way.



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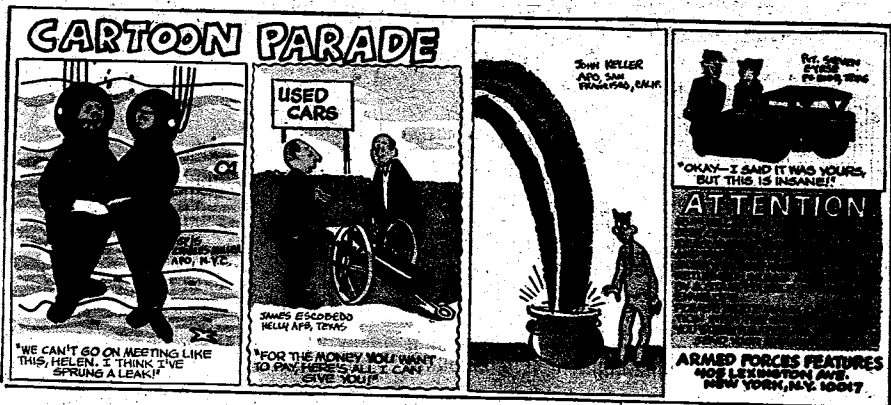
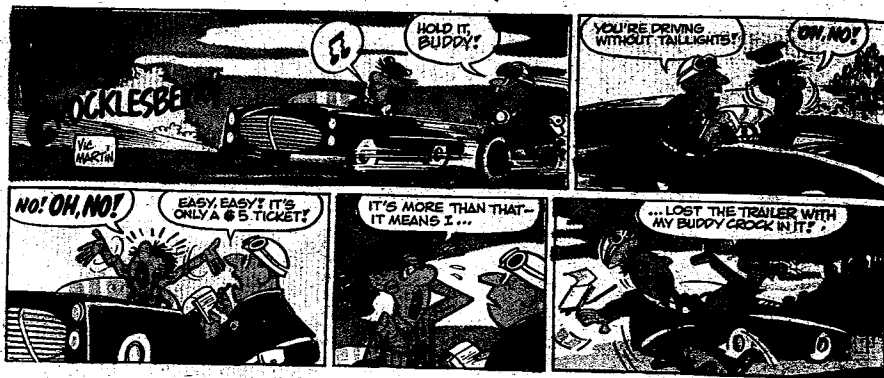
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Answer:  Yes  No

For answer, fill in, wrap this strip around finger, mark of proper number and fill in no space.

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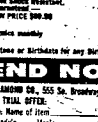
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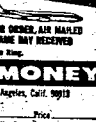
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(Editor's note: Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker (Ret.), in a visit to the Infantry Museum last July, noticed an old picture depicting dependent housing at Benning during the early 1920's. The house showed familiar lines and actually was constructed by the general during his duty here as an instructor in 1920-23 for himself and his family. It has long since been replaced by the more modern dependent housing but the general recalls how it came into being and what it was like. Gen. Walker was the commandant of The Infantry School in 1945-46. By Major General (Ret.) Fred L. Walker

of August, 1920. No quarters were available on the post for families of permanent personnel except five or six converted farm buildings which were occupied by Gen. Charles Gordon, commandant; by Col. Paul B. Malone, assistant commandant, and by three or four senior instructors. I arrived with a wife and two children, one a baby less than two months old. I was told that I would have to live in Columbus, but nothing suitable was available there. At my request, the commandant gave me permission to build a cottage on the reservation at my own expense, with the proviso that I might sell it to another officer at the end of my tour of duty, but that I could not rent it nor tear it down. My family went home to Ohio, I took up residence with 20 or more other instructors on the second floor of a barracks. Our bunk beds were arranged in true barracks style—four feet between each. Made Plans I made a plan for my cottage and collected the building material which had been under construction, but which had been abandoned at the end of the war. To get the job started, I hid a few days help from a soldier, who was a carpenter. Thereafter, except for installation of the plumbing, I completed the cottage myself. (See **QUARTERS**, Page 2)

**Vietnam Struggle Has Major Impact On Benning—1967**



Vietnam. That word was in the mind of all Americans throughout 1967. At Fort Benning it was the biggest thing in the lives of thousands of young men training for the war. No other place in the United States was so closely connected to the intensifying conflict in Asia. For a review of 1967 as it was at The Infantry Center, please turn to page 18.

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**Rested Benning Resumes Full Schedule Wednesday**

BY LARRY MAHONEY  
 The Infantry center will get back to the serious full-time business of training for war Wednesday after a half-day work schedule ends after two weeks and thousands of soldiers, home for the holidays, return to the rigors of Army life. The trancel and lights of Christmas will be packed away as 1968 enters, rustling that transient grimness home, at least for the moment. This was Fort Benning's third Christmas at Fort Benning, involvement in the Vietnam war, which began with the dispatch of the 1st Cav. from here in the late summer of 1965. Candidates for bars and stripes will be back in the field, knowing that their Christmas will probably be spent in Asia, where the war rages. The truce each year at this time before returning with increased intensity.



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**10th Aviation Bolen Replaces Vardeman As Group Sergeant Major**

The new sergeant major after the North Koreans in the 10th Avn. Co. is an 18-year veteran of the Army. James R. Bolen Jr., Sgt. Maj. Bolen is a veteran of both the Korean War and Vietnam. He was one of seven months before Sgt. Maj. Bolen was released from the hospital. He served with the Military Police from 1957 to 1959. In 1959 the sergeant major attended the Aircraft Maintenance School at Fort Rucker, Ala., for four months. From Rucker he was assigned to the Military District of Washington as an Aircraft Maintenance Superintendent. (See **SGT. MAJ.**, Page 2)

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### Sgt. Maj.

Visitor for the 3rd Trans. Co at Davidson Army Airfield. In June 1961 he was sent to Korea as first sergeant to the 8th Helicopter Co.

Sgt. M. Bolen was assigned to the 11th Air Assault Div., the forerunner of the 1st Cav., on return from Korea.

He remained with the 1st Assault Div. until it became the 1st Cav. Div. and deployed to Vietnam. On Aug. 15, 1965, he rejoined the 1st Cav. as first sergeant of Co. B, 288th Avn. Bn. until Aug. 18, 1966.

Prior to his assignment to the 10th Avn. Gp. Sgt. Maj. Bolen served with the 600th Trans. Co. here. He replaces Sgt. Maj. Wade J. Vardeman.

### First Baby

annual Stork Derby. The derby, sponsored annually by the BAYONET and the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers, is won by the first baby of 1968 born to a military family stationed at Fort Benning.

Last year the prize went to Capt. and Mrs. Ralph F. Brown for their daughter born just four minutes after the winking hour.

Contrary to popular opinion, the child need not be born in Martin Army Hospital to qualify. However, the child must be born in Columbus-Phenix City-Benning area.

Merchants taking part in the derby this year include: National Bank of Fort Benning, \$10 savings account; The Book Store, sterling silver baby cup; Bonanza Silver Pit, two steak dinners; Valley Brand Meat Co., 5 pounds of bone steaks.

Also Walt's Inc., \$15 free merchandise; Brook's Super Market, \$5 worth of baby food; Bill Heard Chevrolet, 15 gallons of gasoline; Love-man's, infant carrier seat; Maxwell Brothers, kiddie tricycle; Appliance Sales, 2 Rentals, deluxe hair dryer; Royal Crown Bottling Co., 2 cases of RC Cola.

Others are Martin Thers, \$5 book of happiness; Miller Taylor Shoes, ladies' house slippers; Miller Dept. Store, Polaroid Swinger camera; One Hour

### Jumbo Postcard

A jumbo postcard, measuring two - and - a - half by one - and - a - half feet, was sent to a 9th Inf Div. officer at Tan An, Vietnam, recently. Maj. Richard E. Conroy, commander of Hq. Co., 3rd Bde., received the card from American Legion Post 390 in Hempstead, N.Y., his hometown. The card, carried in a parade in Hempstead, reads, "Serving in Vietnam, Hq. Co., 3rd Bde., 9th Div. adopted by 390." Conroy is a member of Post 390. (ANF)

Valet, \$5 worth of dry cleaning; Kentucky Fried Chicken, two chicken dinners; and the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers, an \$210 full-color portrait.

### Quarters

Four other married officers were building houses at the same time. My cottage stood on concrete blocks about 15 inches above the ground. It was about 20 feet deep and 30 feet long, with a partition lengthwise through the middle.

The front half of the cottage was our living room. It had a dining area at one end, and a study area at the other. The rear half of the cottage was divided into a kitchen, two bedrooms and a very convenient bathroom with hot and cold running water.

### Resumes

Kerosene heat and perhaps a telephone call to their distant homes. Only 11,295 soldiers and dependents ate the Army's Christmas dinner at Benning. This reflected the exodus for home. At Thanksgiving, nearly 40,000 sat down to the same kind of turkey and trimmings.

The New Year will be welcomed with festivities at the Officers and NCO clubs Sunday night. Monday, the first day of 1968, will be for bowl games on television, hog jowls and blackeyed peas if you're traditional, and resolutions for the year ahead.

Soon enough, Fort Benning will be itself again, alive with marching men, the barks of sergeants, volleys on the ranges, the helicopters overhead, and 60,000 people, soldier and civilian, doing their bit for the national defense. The holidays will have come and gone. It will be 1968, a war year and an election year, and Fort Benning's 56th as the home of America's foot soldiers.

As soon as the cottage was finished — the latter part of November — my family returned from Ohio to dedicate it. It was not much for looks, but it was a very comfortable home for two and a half years.

In the back yard, about 20 feet by 10 feet by 10 foot cubicle for Kate, our maid. The inner and outer walls were of canvas with a four-inch air space between. It was heated and lighted by kerosene. When Kate finished fixing it up, it was quite cozy. Of course, she cooked and bathed in our quarters, and spent most of her time there.

When my cottage was half finished, the post quartermaster began to set up tent houses.

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### Lost and found needs some legal clearing up

"Finders keepers, losers weepers." Is this old rhyme true or false?

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Property is not lost in the legal sense when voluntarily left by the owner intending to pick it up later even though he fails to do so. Such property is "mislaid."

Thus, if one loses a watch or bracelet on the street by having the clasp break, not

knowing where or when it was dropped, it is legally "lost." The same is true of a fountain pen falling through a hole in one's pocket unobserved. In such cases, the finder owns what he has found against all but the true owner.

On the other hand, a package left on the seat of a bus is "mislaid" rather than lost. The proper custodian to hold the property for the owner would be the driver or other person in charge.

Remaining unclaimed, the property sometimes goes to the custodian, sometimes to the finder. The distinction here is based on whether the property is found in a private or semi-private place, or a place used by the general public.



### New Year Good Time For Self Improvement

Now that Christmas has run its hectic course through the pocketbooks and the lives of all Fort Benning and the surrounding communities, we should dig in with our heels and come up with some startling New Year's resolutions. In case you're low on ideas, try out some of these and see if the shoe fits...

I will try to be as sharp on any military duty that I ever have as I would be on the day I first try to get a job in civilian life.

I will be as thorough in my approach to my job as I would expect a heart surgeon to be if he were operating on my heart.

I will constantly try to set an example for all my coworkers in my enthusiasm and perseverance so that when the job is completed there is no reason to look back on it.

I will try to find a better way of doing things so that I, as well as my job, do not fall in to the "ole rut."

Regardless of what hardships I face, I will try to better my community and myself through constructive efforts on my part (even if some of it has to be done after duty hours).

I will try to be as pleasant in all circumstances as is humanly possible so as not to make life miserable for those around me.

I will be respectful in all cases of my superior officers and noncommissioned officers, my opinions when I have sufficient reason to believe I'm right.

I will try at all times to keep an open mind and strive to see the other person's viewpoint (however painful).

### Public is often deceived by door-to-door salesman

Door-to-door selling was one of this country's first methods of distributing merchandise to the buyer and is still practiced by many reliable firms today. However, it has become a fertile field for the get-rich-quick operator who deceives and victimizes the public. This column is designed to give you information about authorized and prohibited solicitation procedures on military installations.

Recently, two book salesman approached company cadetmen at an Army Training Center. The salesmen flashed official correspondence (which actually denied their request for a solicitation permit) and falsely stated that post headquarters had given them permission to solicit trainees. The salesmen then permitted to address trainees in a company formation. After stressing the merits of continued education, these sales representatives concluded with a sales pitch: as a result, 10 soldiers signed up for a "package deal" of encyclopedias, membership in a "research" company, and these reference books. The cost to each soldier—\$220. It was later learned from the Army library that the encyclopedias cost only \$36.50 for home delivery and \$129.50 if purchased on credit.

In another state, an Army newspaper carried

### 'Wandering eyes' easily corrected in early stage

Ocular muscle deviation is that condition in which the imaginary line we look down to see things of the two eyes is no longer straight. They may either cross, called esotropia or they may turn outward, and less frequently there may be vertical separation of the visual axes. The problem in general is a defect in which the eyes are no longer in their normal alignment.

Various factors may be responsible. Some of which are: near or far sightedness; faulty muscles; excessive or misdirected nervous supply from the brain to the eye muscles; hereditary; or certain diseases of the eye which interfere with the reception of light by the eye or those diseases which interfere with the transmission of vision from the brain.

However of these factors, excessive near or far sightedness plus heredity is the leading associated finding in children.

During the first three months of life, it is perfectly normal for a baby's eyes to "wander" at times. Even after that age the eyes may appear to be very close together. But this is sometimes an illusion created by the undeveloped bridge of the baby's nose.

Begin Early

Crossing of the eyes can begin at or shortly after birth. This early age of onset is often times associated with premature and/or excessive nervous supply. The crossing is generally of a large degree and is constant. A second age of onset for crossed eyes is around two to two and a half. At this age the child begins to focus his eyes. And if excessive far sightedness is present, an excessive amount of focusing is necessary in order to see clearly.

Because focusing of our eyes and in-turning of our eyes are connected together in one for one relationship, this child's eyes will cross when he tries to focus to see. This type of esotropia is generally at first intermittent, being present only when the child is tired or with fever, but gradually it becomes worse and a constant in-turning remains.

A third and less frequent age of onset is around 5 or 6, being associated with a less degree of farsightedness.

Noticeable At 4

Out-turning of the eyes can be noticeable at a very early age, but most frequently begins after age 4. The outturning is at first intermittent and only at distance or vision, but it too can gradually become worse resulting in a constant ocular deviation.

The symptoms of ocular deviations are few. The tendency to close one eye, or to rub one eye, or tilt the head are seen in children with child with. The brain of a child with strabismus receives two images.

The youngster sees double because his deviated eyes view an object from

widely different angles. Thus the world seen by a strabismic child is probably a world of flat double images—flat because being unable to fuse the two images into one, it is difficult for him to perceive an object. The child is disturbed, but often too young to explain his difficulty or espouse his own view of the way. He squints his eyes and tilts his head, unconsciously trying either to combine the two images into one, or simply to ignore one image altogether. But neither attempt succeeds. So, he finally gives up trying to see with both eyes. Eliminates the image in one eye, now sees only one image, and actually becomes accustomed to "one-eyed" sight. Seeing with only one eye becomes perfectly normal. And by using only one eye, he is no longer plagued by double vision. However, the power of vision in the unused eye does not develop its full potential. After a certain age, it is possible to build the child's vision up to normal. This means that "half grown" the rest of his life — the "lazy eye."

The examination of children, even those less than one year of age is not difficult. An accurate visual acuity of most children and one half years and older can be obtained. An estimation of the degree of ocular muscle deviation is measured with prism lenses. A cycloplegic refraction, ("removal with drops") is most important in order to find the total amount of near or far sightedness.

While the pupils are well dilated a detailed examination of the inside of the eyes can be done.

Some forms of treatment can be started as early as six months. And even strabismic children up to nine or later can occasionally regain normal sight if they receive treatment.

Glasses Recommended

Glasses are a generally recommended form of treatment in certain children is placing a patch over the good eye. This idea is to force the youngster to use the weak eye; with increased work his vision will increase.

Excercises for the eye muscles may be used to teach the two eyes to work together again as a team. However, these do not take the place of surgery or glasses.

Sometimes an operation is necessary to help re-align the eyes. The operation is not dangerous; its effect on the child is equivalent to a tonsil removal. One operation may be all that is needed, but sometimes take two or three before the eyes are straight, since several eye muscles may be involved.

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## Japanese Rites Wed Army Pair

Fort McClellan, Ala. — An an, and Capt. Royden Kimoto, 40, an old American custom to from Pepeeok, Hawaii, took on an International exchange wedding vows at the altar of the 197th Infantry Chapel here. For the bride, Mrs. Miko Yanagawa from Kashiwa, Japan, day. Chaplain (Maj.) Jack



NEWLYWEDS LEAVE CHAPEL  
Officer Takes McClellan Bride

Van Dyken performed the ceremony. Kimoto is currently assigned to the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Yanagawa entered the chapel, which was decorated with Christmas trees, on the arm of Col. Kim-Fan Chong (Ret.) of Anniston, Ala. She was wearing a formal kimono of white and pink satin, white satin slippers and carried a wedding spray of white carnations.

Mrs. Charles Lewis from Yokohama, Japan, was the matron of honor. She wore a white and pink kimono with a floral pattern. Capt. Lewis, military art division of the U. S. Army Chemical Center and School here, was the best man. Bill Lewis, son of Captain and Mrs. Lewis, was the usher.

Immediately following the ceremony Captain and Mrs. Lewis entertained in the chapel dining room with a reception. Decorations were in the bridal motif. A bride's book was

# Society

## 197th Infantry Brigade Stages Winter Formal

The Main Officers Club gathered, Col. Treawell was the scene of recent activities as the 197th Infantry Brigade during the past year. After his address, Col. Treawell presented a plaque affixed with the 197th unit crests to the most decorated officer and their of honor, Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., commanding general of the United States Army Infantry Center. In an address to the

## Col. Wolff Praises TC Wives at December Meeting

Col. Herbert E. Wolff, Training Center commander, spoke at the December meeting of the Training Center Officers' Club. He praised the wives of the officers for their support and sacrifice. He mentioned that many wives have taken on the role of a single parent while their husbands are away. He also mentioned that the wives have been instrumental in the success of the Training Center.

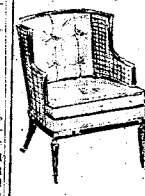
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## Chatty New Year Celebration Calls for Special Cake

By Louise Domaschewsky  
Celebrating the first day of a new year is an age-old custom. Nearly all peoples have marked the coming of the year. However, the time selected as New Year's Day has varied widely. The First Day has been celebrated as early as the autumnal equinox, about September 21, and as late as the summer solstice, about June 21. In most European countries during the Middle Ages, approximately 25 minutes, or until delicately brown. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pan. Decorate as desired.

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Members of the group sang Christmas carols with the older folks to the accompaniment of guitar music played by three students of Fawcett High School, Terry Sovia, Patres Montesclaros, and Michelle Montesclaros.

The ladies also carried gifts, nativity scenes, and refreshments for the song-fest. Women on the Christmas visit were Mrs. C. J. De Sincere, Mrs. Lon Marlowe, Mrs. Melicia Montesclaros, Mrs. Helia Montesclaros, Mrs. E. Diaz, Mrs. Marshall Stogner, and Mrs. Andrew Bringle, project chairman. They were accompanied by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Leonard Paznoskas.

### Armor Wives Attend Coffee

The monthly coffee for the wives of the 4th Bn. 50th Armor, was recently held at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Mrs. Harold Lusby, wife of the battalion commander, presided over a brief business meeting. A silver disk was presented to Mrs. James Watts, who has departed from the battalion.

Mrs. John Watts was welcomed as a guest. Cohesiveness for the affair were Mrs. Harold Lusby and Mrs. Jerry Thomas. Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

### Children Feted At Yule Party

"And I'ma, what do you want most at Christmas?" and "Peter, I know you've been a good boy, haven't you?" old Santa asked as he made his guest appearance at a children's Christmas party, December 20, at the Main Officers' Club.

The party, sponsored by the Geographical Wives' Club and with attention on a holiday for the younger set, also featured Christmas refreshments, Christmas music, and Yule decorations.

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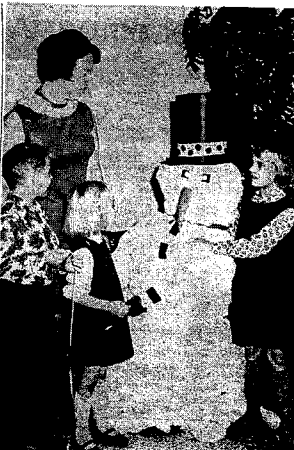
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**COTTON "FROSTY"**... Mrs. L. R. Franks, one of the members of the singing "Polka Dots," and three of her children, left to right, Randy, Candy and Liese, cannot resist singing along to the tune of "Frosty the Snow Man," as they stand beside the "Polka Dot's" mascot cotton snow man named "Jose." The "Frosty" tune favorite was just one of the holiday numbers sung by the "Polka Dots" December 17 in a special performance and reception at the Main Officers' Club.

## Polka Dots Give Preview Of Network Appearance

The Officers' Wives' Club choral group, the "Polka Dots," barely took time out to catch a breath after going to Miami, Fla., to film their part in the Ted Mack Amateur Hour before they went "on show" again December 17 to present a special performance and reception at the Main Officers' Club.

The singing group gave the reception to guests at Fort Benning and Columbus as their way of saying "thank you," to the many people in the area who had helped them to go to Miami and as a way of giving a preview of their performance to be seen nationwide on television during January.

Among the guests were representatives of the ten area businesses that sponsored their trip to Miami, Burnham Van Service, Camellia Apartments and Motel, Columbus Bank and Trust, Gas Light Company of Columbus, First National Bank, Fourth National Bank, National Bank of Fort Benning, Royal Crown Cola, Tom Huston Peanut, and WRBL Radio and Television.

Besides singing "On a Wonderful Day Like Today," the song the group sang for the Ted Mack show, the group featured a selection of Christmas songs.

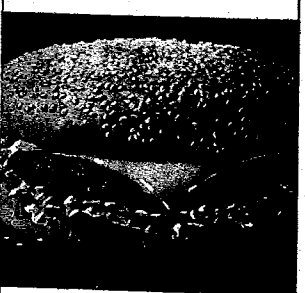
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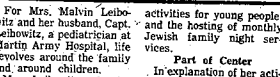
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# Petticoat Portraits

by Jane Daniels



For Mrs. Malvin Leibowitz and her husband, Capt. Leibowitz, a pediatrician at Martin Army Hospital, life revolves around the family and around children.

Mrs. Leibowitz, who for six years was an elementary school teacher and who now has two children of her own, thoroughly enjoys little people. That both she and her husband chose careers which center around children is to them a pleasant and slightly surprising circumstance. Although she knew that she wanted to be a doctor, she had no idea that he'd specialize in pediatric.

Of course, her ardent pleasure in children is especially evident when she's with her son, Renee, 3, and her daughter, Barbara, 9 months old. The whole family truly enjoys each other's company.

**Love of Family**  
The love of family also takes on a broader concept for the Leibowitzes in their active involvement with the "Jewish Family" at Fort Benning. "When we move to a new place, we quickly become active members of the local Jewish center or synagogue," she says.

Being "an active member" means just that for her at Fort Benning, where she is now the president of the Jewish Sisterhood. In her job she is a "volunteer" in the group's many projects and a chief contact to the Jewish chaplain.

The Sisterhood, which meets once a month, has as its current list of projects the planning of a children's Hanukkah party, the hosting of an interfaith coffee on January 16, the constant encouragement of

activities for young people, and the hosting of monthly Jewish family night services.

**Part of Center**  
In explanation of her activities with the center, Mrs. Leibowitz says, "As a Jewish wife and mother I want to be a part of the center, family, and to help the center in any way that I can."

She also enjoys taking the Officers' Wives' Club group to an event cooking course, is an avid reader, and is an expert at embroidering and quilting. She collects cook-books and says that both she and her husband love to try new foods, she is a member of a sewing circle, and admits, "I haven't bought a sweater for my family in years."

Next on her list of projects to pursue, she says, is sewing.

**Met in College**  
Capt. and Mrs. Leibowitz had both grown up in the same neighborhood but met only after they were both college students.

After she had earned her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Queen's College in New York City, the young couple was married. Later, she earned six years of teaching, she also earned the Master of Science Degree by attending night classes at Queen's College.

As for her future plans, she says that one day she hopes to go back to teaching, part time if not full time. "And even if I never teach again," she adds, "I will always have a great interest in schools through my own children and through P.T.A."

Accompanied at the piano by their teacher, Mrs. Charles H. Armstrong, the children used the instruments of a rhythm band to play "Rock Topik," "Up on the Housetop," and "Jingle Bells." They also sang such holiday favorites as "Silent Night" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." Enthusiasm was especially evident as they sang "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

Each child wore a paper hat shaped like a Christmas tree. To their side stood a huge green tree decorated with ornaments that the children had made.

Special guest for the performance was Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning commander.



MRS. LEIBOWITZ Loves Little Children

## Pre-Kindergarten School Children Present Program

No one enjoys the excitement and thrill of Christmas more than the children.

The children at the Pre-Kindergarten School were no exception as they presented a Christmas program entitled, "What Christmas Means to Us," December 18, to their parents, brothers and sisters, and friends.

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# Benning Generals Attend 'Group' Christmas Party

The Main Officers' Club was the scene of this year's Christmas party for the officers of the 10th Army Group. The guests of honor for the occasion were Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., post commander, and Brig. Gen. James S. Timothy, assistant commander of The Infantry School.

The Main Ballroom of the club was decorated along the theme of the Christmas spirit, and the guests and their wives with dance music throughout the evening.

Immediately following the dinner which was held in the club's Fountain Room, Maj. Alvin J. Turner, commanding officer of the 10th Trans. Co., M.C.'ed the evening's entertainment, included in the program was a performance by the Columbus Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. Among the members of the chapter were four

officers who will soon be departing the 10th Army Group, including a number of second lieutenants who are leaving for flight school.

Following the presentations, Gen. Wright extended his thanks to the guests, and Christmas wishes to the guests, and in concluding the program, Col. Hammack invited the guests into the main ballroom for an evening of dancing.

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## Kelley Hill Event Held

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During the coffee the ladies were visited by the brigade commander, Col. Jack L. Treadwell, the brigade deputy commander, Lt. Col. Gerald G. Coady, and the brigade adjutant, Maj. Anthony W. Davis.

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# Academy Presents Opportunity to Future Noncoms

**Editor's Note:** This is the third of a three-part series concerning the Third U. S. Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy of Fort Benning's Army Training Center. Parts one and two dealt with the reflections of the staff and faculty and of graduates alike.

Unique in concept, embryonic in formal and progressive in its goals, the Third U. S. Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy at the U.S. Army Training Center in Fort Benning has successfully negotiated its shake-down trials and is pointing toward new and greater success in 1968.

The only NCO Academy in the U. S. Army started solely with noncommissioned officers, the combat-experienced, professionally-trained staff and faculty has taken a bold inventory during the holiday respite from classes and is ready to continue its mission with a new zest, improved methods and tested concept.

Born of the necessity to give noncommissioned officers training to the 4,000 plus NCO's and potential NCO's at Fort Benning, the Academy opened its doors to the first student on September 5. Since then it has graduated 190 students, has 50 more in various stages of the curriculum, and is planning on a new 50-man class every two weeks.

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Col. Herbert E. Wolf, commander of the Army Training Center under which the academy operates, credits much of the past success and promise potential to the unique and dedicated staff.

"These outstanding, carefully selected noncommissioned officers have insured the dynamic development and progress of the academy. I find it difficult to pinpoint any one member of the staff and faculty as outstanding, but I must mention Sgt. Maj. Rudolph G. Sailer, director of instruction; 1st Sgt. Billy R. Swartz; SFC David W. Bradley, chief of operations; 1st Sgt. Dennis L. Massey, chief of the tactics department; and SFC Thomas R. Spring, chief of the leadership department."

**Students to Benefit**  
When classes start again Tuesday, students will benefit

from the enthusiasm of Col. Wolf, combined with the abilities and desires of Sgt. Maj. Wright and his entire staff. Great things are in store for Fort Benning's junior NCO's, both potential and new. The opportunity is there, the rest of it will depend solely upon what those students get out of it up to them.

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## Deputy ATC CO Receives Coveted Korean Decoration

A distinguished Korean decoration, delayed nearly 12 years, has been presented to Col. Melcio Montescalros, deputy commander of the U. S. Army Training Center here.

The Chungmu Distinguished Military Service Medal with Gold Star, representing "excellent" service, was presented to Col. Montescalros by Col. Herbert E. Wolf, commander of The Training Center.

Col. Montescalros' Chungmu decoration is the first ever awarded at the Training Center.

The citation, dated Feb. 11, 1966 and signed by Yul Yil Sohn (then Minister of National Defense for the Republic of Korea) covered Col. Montescalros' assignments as supply officer for the Korean Communication Zone of the United States Army and as a logistical adviser of the Joint Military Assistance Group to Korea.

The decoration was awarded for "thorough planning, executive ability and untiring efforts, organizational ability, effective supervision and zealous application of military knowledge... his high sense of responsibility and close cooperation with his counterpart of the Republic of Korea Armed Forces."

Col. Montescalros was assigned as deputy commander of the Training Center in May 1967. He and his wife, Richard Freeze, commanding officer of the 301st Trans. Det. and their wives.

## Dinner Marks City Adoption Of Group Units

The officers and wives of the 271st Avn. Co. and the 301st Trans. Co. of Fort Benning were guests for a reception at the Shorter Mansion Saturday night. Eugene has adopted these units.

Hosts were representatives from the civic clubs and organizations who recently went to Fort Benning in a Chinook helicopter where they toured the post and had lunch.

The mansion was beautifully decorated throughout in the Christmas theme, and was admired by the visitors.

Following the reception, 70 guests were served a delightful dinner. Among the guests were Maj. John Obermeyer, commanding officer of the 271st Avn. Co., and his wife, Richard Freeze, commanding officer of the 301st Trans. Det. and their wives.

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## ATC Unit Presented Bond Flag

A Minuteman Flag with Service Star (2nd award) has been presented to the 8th Bn., 2nd Sd. of USAFCA, in recognition of its 92.24 percent participation in the Savings Bond program. The flag was accepted by Col. Herbert E. Wolf, commanding officer, USAFCA, from Mr. M. L. Summers, representative of the Treasury Department.

Summers commended the 8th Bn., particularly the trainee personnel, for their second year of outstanding participation. He pointed out that they were not only helping their country physically, but mentally as well, and in turn, were developing an excellent individual savings plan.

In addition to Col. Wolf, Col. John E. Lance Jr., 2nd Bde. commander; Lt. Col. Milton F. Uffman, 8th Bn. commander; 2nd Bde. Sgt. Maj. William E. Hahn, and 8th Bn. Sgt. Maj. Samuel R. Jessee attended the ceremony held in the conference room, Hqs., USAFCA.

### New Instructors

## 76 Graduate TIS Training Course No. 6

Twenty-one officers and fifty-four enlisted men were graduated from the Infantry School's Instructor Training Course number 6 last week in ceremonies in Marshall Auditorium.

This challenging 3½-week course, a prerequisite for all USAIS instructors, teaches the techniques of presenting formal instruction to classes at the Infantry School.

The guest speaker for the ceremonies was Col. J. M. Hollis, director of the USAIS Weapons Dept. Col. Hollis compared the role and responsibilities of Infantry School instructors to those of the leaders of big business. He further stressed that the instructor must be vitally concerned with his instructional input to insure maximum output of the finest military leaders possible.

### Mobile Phone

Telephone calls to home from a foxhole in Vietnam? Not quite, but Sgt. Tony Ward promises fellow members of the 1st Airborne Bde. (Separate) that "a combat soldier can talk to his family and friends in the United States practically from his foxhole."

Ward, of St. Louis, Mo., carries out his pledge by packaging his portable Military Affiliate Radio Station (MARS) in a conical container and flying it by helicopter to the brigade's forward area.

From the 1,500-pound station, paratroopers in the field can talk to the folks at home.



**GUESTS OF LIONS** . . . The Columbus Lions Club last week was host for its annual program for allied officers taking courses at The Infantry School here. The guests included, left to right, front row, Maj. Col. Ching - Sheng Wang, Maj. Junichiro Sanda and Capt. Katsuo Art Beek; second row, Maj. Eugenio D. Rivera, Maj. Sergio Augusto De Avelar Coutinho, Capt. Bartolome Senecida Motril and Maj. Yong Sun Wee, and third row, Capt. Soo Kun Chang, Maj. Gui The Khuong, Capt. Duong Van Chuong and Capt. Chin Ki Lee. (Photo by Hanayama; second row, Maj. Eu-

## Defense Begins U.S. Dental Care Survey

WASHINGTON—Ten thousand military men in the United States and seven thousand civilians, most of whom are working on military installations, will be getting dental care questionnaires this month and next from the Department of Defense.

Defense is seeking data which could lead to a legislative proposal to add dental care to the present family medical care program. The queries were to go out between December 1 and January 15.

Respondents will be asked such things as the number of members in the family, how much their dental care costs and how far they have to go to get it.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers has promised a dental care bill for military families next year. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D., N. Y.) has already introduced such a bill.

The House Armed Services Committee last summer held

hearings on dental care for the military.

Everything appears to suggest that "Go" for the measure, but the high cost of the program may result in a delay in passage.

### SPORTS QUIZ

1. What is the record number of punts returned for touchdowns in an NFL season?

2. When was the last time Michigan State's gridgers lost seven or more games in a season?

3. Who was the 1966 NCAA scoring leader in major college basketball?

4. In the 92 runnings of the Kentucky Derby, how many of the winners were Kentucky-bred horses?

### ANSWERS

1. 15, set in 1962.

2. In 1917, when they had a record of 0-9.

3. Jimmy Walker of Providence with an average of 28.4.

4. 71 of them.

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**PROTESTANT Main Post:**  
 The History Center Chapel - Bldg. No. 611 - December 31, 8:30 and 11 a.m. New Years Eve Communion, 11 p.m.  
 Indianhead Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2585 - December 31, 10 a.m.  
 Bradshaw Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2222 - December 31, 10 a.m.  
 Martin Army Hospital Chapel - MAH - December 31, 10 a.m.  
 Stockade Chapel - Stockade Bldg. No. 2220 - December 31, 8:30 a.m.  
 Harmony Church - Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 3201 - December 31, 10 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 3 - Bldg. No. 1719 - December 31, 10 a.m.  
 Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 3808

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 Main Post Catholic Chapel - Bldg. No. 1811 - December 31, noon, and 5 p.m. New Years Day, January 1, Masses, 9 and 10:30 a.m., and 5 p.m.  
 Sightsseeing Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2220 - December 31, 10 a.m.  
 Martin Army Hospital Chapel - MAH - December 31, 8:30 a.m. New Years Day, 11 a.m.  
 Harmony Church - Chapel No. 5 - Bldg. No. 3201 - December 31, 10 a.m. New Years Day, 11 a.m.  
 Kelley Hill Chapel - Bldg. No. 2922 - December 31, 10 a.m. New Years Day, 10 a.m.  
 DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES  
 Christian Science - Relig.

**JEWISH**  
 Main Post Jewish Center - Bldg. No. 2922 - December 30, 8 p.m. December 31, 9:30 a.m.

**Episcopal-Indianhead Rd. Chapel Bldg. No. 2585 - December 31, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Services - Bldg. No. 3022 - December 31, 7:30 p.m.**  
**Lutheran-Bradshaw Road Chapel - Bldg. No. 2291 December 31, 11 a.m. Sunday School-Religious Education Center - Bldg. No. 2996 - 9:30 a.m.**  
**Episcopal-Indianhead Rd. Chapel Bldg. No. 2585 - December 31, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Services - Bldg. No. 3022 - December 31, 7:30 p.m.**  
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 1 LB.

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**BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE** 2 LB. 36¢  
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**DELMONTE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA** ... 28¢  
**SUNBEAM BREAD** ... 19¢  
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**SOFT DRINKS** 12 OZ. CAN **5¢**  
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### Vietnam Textbook

## National Liberation Front Is All Things to All People

Several hundred thousand people in South Vietnam, collectively known as the Viet Cong (Vietnamese for "Vietnamese Communists"), are engaged in a violent effort to overthrow the government of that country. What was the situation which gave rise to the development of the Viet Cong? Who are its leaders? These and related questions with a seven-part series.

**Part Four.**  
The National Liberation Front at the close of 1960, authorities in Hanoi decided to concentrate their efforts on a flexible manner in order to

new front organization to be based in the South, and that it could be won over neutrally all forces that should be broad masses in the North Vietnamese Lao Dong (Communist) Party third congress in September, stating that one of the strategic tasks of the South and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam was "to liberate South Vietnam from the ruling yoke of the U. S. imperialists and their henchmen."

In describing the forthcoming National Liberation Front of the Lao Dong Party resolution stated: "The front must carry out its work in a very flexible manner in order to rally all forces that can be rallied and win over neutralize all forces that should be broad masses in the North Vietnamese Lao Dong (Communist) Party third congress in September, stating that one of the strategic tasks of the South and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam was "to liberate South Vietnam from the ruling yoke of the U. S. imperialists and their henchmen."

Hanoi felt it could count on support from a variety of groups in the South. Most important were those entrenched Communists from the Viet Minh who had not gone North after the Geneva agreements. As Communists, they owed special loyalty to Ho Chi Minh. Some of them still control some rural areas which resisted government authority. Others had merely gone underground.

Other potential recruits were rural peasants who feared that the new regime in Saigon would bring increased taxes, increased rents, and few benefits.

Some members of the shattered Binh Xuyen, the Diem-Hoa Hao groups wished to continue their fight against the Communists. Finally, some people who at first had welcomed the increasingly authoritarian Diem regime were turning against it.

(Next week, Chain of Command)

### Realistic TV

**GU CHI, Vietnam** — Who said television these days isn't realistic? One 25th Inf. Div. soldier would disagree for he sat through the opening rounds of a mortar attack and thought that it was part of the television show he was watching.

Spec. 4 Richard Speitel had just settled down in front of a TV set at a neighboring signal unit when a "rip-roaring" combat movie came on.

About the same time, Viet Cong guerrillas opened fire on the division base camp with mortars and recoilless rifles.

Specialist Speitel, a member of the 1st Bn., 27th Inf., just sat and watched the show.

"I don't want to return to the North until the war is over," he explained. "Suddenly, I realized we weren't just hearing explosions from the screen. Mortars were landing all around us."

Grabbing his hat and heading out the door, Specialist Speitel raced through a hall of fire in the battalion motor pool area as he was ordered to return to the front.

Furthermore, the young men were forced into the front line. When he heard that the 1st Bn. was moving into the regiment's area he decided to embrace the Great Army Program.

The 25-year-old former NVA draftsman had never been happy with life in the



**ACE OF SPADES . . .** This 101st Abn. Div. "Screaming Eagle" shows off its artistically decorated flak jacket during a pause on movements. He is a member of the 17th Cav., 1st Bde., 101st Abn. Div. which was recently joined in Vietnam by the remainder of the division.

### 101st Elements Are Welcomed On Viet Arrival

The command elements of the U. S. Army's 101st Abn. Command, led by Maj. Gen. M. Barsanti, were officially welcomed to Vietnam last week by Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

The Division's colors were presented to Gen. Westmoreland by Gen. Barsanti at a short, festive ceremony following the flight from the United States aboard C-141 aircraft of the U. S. Air Force Military Airlift Command.

Air Force Gen. Howell M. Estes Jr., commander, Military Airlift Command, piloted the aircraft of the command element.

The operation, code named "Eagle Thrust," re-emphasized the combined capabilities of the U. S. forces to employ combat-ready elements into theater of action.

The operation saw the deployment of approximately 10,000 combat troops in the longest and largest aerial deployment in the history of modern warfare.

Surface logistical support for the first involved 18375 ships of the U. S. Navy. The 20,000 tons of cargo transported in Navy ships was primarily heavy equipment and non-combat essentials which will be used for maintenance and base support.

## ARVN's Draw VC Blood At Mon Canal in Delta

**SAIGON (MACV)** — A multi-battalion force from the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN), tearing into three crack Viet Cong battalions which had massed along the O Mon Canal in the Mekong Delta, killed 456 of the enemy in explosive fighting recently.

The battle, which raged along the crucial waterway approximately 100 miles southwest of Saigon, represented a major victory for the ARVN forces. Elements of the 21st ARVN Inf. Div., including the 2nd and 3rd Bns., 31st Regt., the 3rd Bn., 33rd Inf. Regt., and the 5th Cav. Squadron, and elements of the 42nd, 43rd and 44th ARVN Ranger Bns. took part in the action.

The three enemy battalions, identified as the Tay Do, the 32nd, and the U Minh 10, were bloodied heavily in the fighting. The 32nd VC Main Force Bn., designated to control its operational area of Chuong Thien Province, had been avoiding contact since losing 300 killed last February to the ARVN's 21st Div.

The Tay Do Battalion, working out of Can Tho Province, had been operating in scattered, platoon-sized units. It was once considered one of the most active insurgent forces operating in the Delta.

The U Minh 10, operating in Kien Giang Province, had not had contact in force for over a year. It was engaged primarily in small-unit harassing forays.

Enemy units were hell-fired into positions encircling the remnants of the 10th Viet Cong Local Force Bn. and the 35th Viet Cong Bn. The encirclement was slowly and steadily closed through a series of thrusts. A troop of cavalry closed off the fourth side of the trap and then attacked through the circle into the enemy's positions.

At the end of the first day of fighting, the ARVN troops had killed 363 Viet Cong. The largest number of enemy killed by ARVN troops in a one-day single engagement.

On the next day, an estimated 456 Viet Cong were reported as killed and 128 wounded.

## 'I Will Be Sure Always' Is Foremost in Riggers Mind

BY BILL HARDIN

"Until men grow wings, their jobs set them apart from other soldiers, so does their work. It's a policy of absolute 'Zero Defects' in their work and a pocket of this comparatively small group of men with large responsibilities is assigned here as part of the Infantry Center's Quartermaster Services Division.

Just as the sensitivity of three officers, 121 enlisted men and 16 civilians. The packing of the parachutes is done by the enlisted men, who may be called upon to pack as many as 1,000 parachutes in a day.

No Defects During the 1966 calendar year, they packed 180,000 parachutes, and accomplished this with no known defects. They are a prime example of the effective application of the Zero Defects program.

A rigger's requirements are many, and an above the average man is recruited in order for him to be able to complete the training.

He first must complete airborne training and earn his parachute badge. Then he volunteers to attend the 12-week Parachute Packing, Maintenance and Air Delivery Course at the Airborne Department of the U. S. Army Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va.

Upon completion of this course, and assignment to Fort Benning, he works in one specific phase of the operation, and thus his speed and proficiency are greatly increased during his on-the-job training.

**T-10 Specialty**  
The riggers here pack and repack mostly the Army T-10 reserve parachute, and the chutes used by the Airborne Department for training basic airborne students.

They also pack the T-10 main-airborne pack, and numerous other training items, and the B-12 Freeback parachute, which is used by students in tower training.

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To follow a parachute suspension line, to replacing an entire new panel. Foremost in the mind of the rigger is the last sentence of the Rigger's Pledge: I WILL BE SURE ALWAYS.

From the loading dock, the riggers are taken to the packer who makes the initial inspection. This is a 100 per cent inspection of the chute, and the rigger, if he finds a defect, sends the chute to the chute maintenance unit, where it again is inspected, and the areas to be repaired are plainly marked. It is then sent to the repair section, repaired, and returned to the chute packing unit. It is then packed, and moved to a storage and issue point.

When a parachute comes to the parachute maintenance unit, and has been marked for repair, it is then turned over to one of the civilians. They are called upon to do anything from making

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### THE RIGGER'S PLEDGE

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FROM TOP, MAJ. GEN. WRIGHT, SGT. MAJ. CANNON, SCOUT DOG TRAINING PUT TO USE IN VIETNAM

# Benning's 1967: War, Wayne, LBJ, Stripes...

BY LARRY MAHONEY

Throughout 1967, Fort Benning, Ga., often called "the true home" of the American Army, continued to be the stateside military post most closely associated with the Vietnam war.

The impact of the Asian conflict on Benning, and vice versa, was often in the news, but three stories captured the biggest headlines. All three, like most of the smaller stories, reflected the growing U.S. involvement in Vietnam. These stories were:

—Fort Benning was the first stop of President Lyndon B. Johnson's whirlwind tour of military installations on Veterans Day Week. Accompanied by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, the commander-in-chief presented 16 silver stars to Vietnam veterans, praised Fort Benning as "where it all begins" and "the home of the brave," and witnessed Airborne and Ranger training demonstrations.

**NCO Class Graduates**  
—A new kind of trainee, the non-commissioned officer candidate, came to Fort Benning with the September establishment of a 12-week course designed to produce thousands of fire team leaders for Vietnam combat. The first of these young sergeants graduated in November, and the NCO course was recognized as a radical new way to earn rank in the enlisted grades.

—John Wayne and a host of other Hollywood stars came here in July to film "The Green Berets," the first feature-length film about the war in Vietnam. The rolling Benning reservation became South Vietnam's Central Highlands for the California cameramen, and many Fort Benning soldiers will appear as extras (some playing Viet Cong) when Batjac releases the movie next spring.

**Gen. Wright Takes Command**  
Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr. assumed command of the world's largest Infantry center in July, replacing Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, now a lieutenant general and commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N. C. No stranger to Fort Benning, Gen. Wright



RANGER DROPS INTO VICTORY POND

led the advance party of the 1st Cav. Div. from here to Vietnam in 1965 and served as assistant division commander of the sky soldiers during their first year of combat there.

There was a change in Fort Benning's top Walter C. Cannon replacing Sgt. Maj. John F. Whitley as sergeant major of the Infantry Center.

The Infantry Officer Candidate School operated in high gear for most of the year, commissioning 10,013 new second lieutenants, three quarters of them to serve as Infantry platoon leaders in Vietnam. The OCS here, largest in the Army, produced three times as many new officers in 1967 than in the preceding year.

**22,692 Paratroopers Graduated**  
The elite Army Airborne units continued to be in the thick of Vietnam fighting — including the bloody battle of Dak To, costliest of the war — and it was at Fort Benning that 22,692 new paratroopers earned their parachutist badges in 1967.

BB rifles appeared on Fort Benning ranges in 1967 with the introduction and development of a new form of marksmanship training which eliminates aiming and vastly increases the accuracy of a rifleman fighting at close quarters or in the jungle. The new technique was called Quick Kill and has spread from here to training posts throughout the country. It has received high praise from Vietnam.

Ranger training was greatly expanded in 1967 because of the demand for highly-train-

ed small unit leaders in Vietnam. A program to get more noncoms into the elite course was begun.

Fort Benning opened its first NCO Academy in September. It was something of an Army first, too — the only full-accredited NCO academy staffed and run by noncoms only. Training wasn't restricted to humans. Fort Benning sent several hundred war dogs to Vietnam, graduating hundreds of handlers and their canine comrades from the Infantry Center Scout Dog Det.

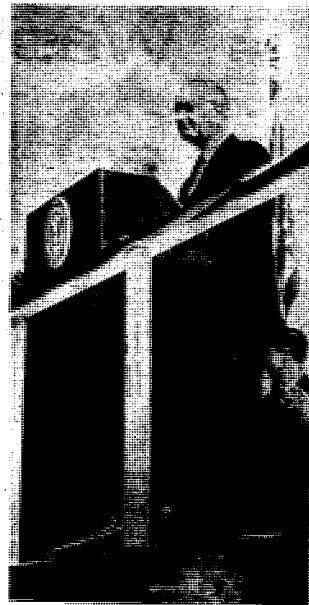
**Infantry Museum Plans Made**  
The Infantry Museum Association, meeting in July, mapped plans for a multi-million-dollar building to house American and foreign war artifacts.

The Army Training Center continued to turn thousands of civilians into soldiers with its eight weeks of basic combat training. The center graduated 48,982 men in 1966. The ATC had a change in command at the top, with Col. Herbert E. Wolf, former deputy assistant commander of the Infantry School and chief of staff of the 1st Cav. Div., replacing Brig. Gen. Charles M. Mount Jr., who became a major general and chief of staff for the First U. S. Army at Fort Meade, Md.

Chinook helicopters and flying soldiers from Fort Benning brought relief to thousands of Mexican and Texan victims of the natural disaster that swept the Rio Grande Valley with hurricane winds and floorwater in the early fall.



WAYNE FILMS "BERETS" HERE



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NCO'S DURING MORTAR PHASE OF TRAINING



# Washington Memos

**ARMY AVIATION** Materiel Command has awarded \$25.96 million letter contract to Avco Corp., Farming Div., Stratford, Conn., for production and delivery of 753-13 engines for Army's UH-1H Iroquois helicopter and of 753-15 engines for Army's OV-10 Mohawk fixed-wing surveillance lance aircraft.

**SMALL SCIENTIFIC SAT** ELITE orbiting Earth is serving as a "solar watch-dog" for Surveyor VI as it analyzes soil of the Moon. Chief purpose is to study solar radiations and their effects on the Earth.

**"COMBAT TO VICTORY"** is the new slogan for Army Combat Development Command. The slogan is taken from biblical quotation "where there is no vision, the people perish." Selection of specific design for an insignia is underway.

**OC-O-3 ER END** STRENGTH figure for arm- ed forces was set by preliminary November reports at 3,416,939, indicating a 4,000

monthly gain. 1966 October strength was 3,286,977. As of October 31, 1967, Army was 1,472,307, Navy 747,892, and Air Force 895,152.

**FIRST ARMY REPRE-** SENTATIVE has joined Joint Search and Rescue Center at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. He is Lt. Col. John J. Collins. The center is operated by Air Force's 3rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group. Navy representative is scheduled to join center soon.

**ARMY BRIG. GEN. Leo B. Jones** has assumed duties as Deputy Commanding General, 1st Logistical Command, Tan Son Nhut, RVN. Gen. Jones came to 1st Logistical Command from post as director of plans, deputy chief of staff for logistics, Department of Army, Washington, D. C.

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## Civilian Spotlight

This week as the beacon makes its sweep over the Infantry Center, the spotlight focuses on Mrs. Thelma W. Hearn, senior position classification specialist in the Position and Pay Management Division, Civilian Personnel Office, USAIC.



Mrs. Hearn was born and reared in Columbus, Ga. She entered Civil Service at Fort Benning in August, 1941. After serving three years as a secretary with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, she went to work as a position classification specialist and has served in that capacity for 23 years.

**THELMA W. HEARN** Active in AUSA

**Training Courses** Mrs. Hearn attended the Advanced Position and Pay Management Training Course at the field office, Office of Civilian Personnel in Dallas, Tex., during June, 1965.

She is an active member of the Association of the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Hearn is a wife, mother, and grandmother in addition to her career with Civil Service.

Her oldest son, Ronald holds a Ph.D. and is a member of the faculty at Auburn University in Alabama. Mrs. Hearn's daughter, Connie Hearn Clark is a wife, mother of three boys and a senior at Auburn University. Her youngest son, Stephen is a senior digital computer systems operator in the Infantry School's Data Systems Office and the father of a son and daughter.

She also is a coin collector and is presently collecting the U. S. coins which were minted before the contact of the silver coins was changed. Mrs. Hearn, in addition, enjoys reading good books and listening to good music, preferably classical and semi-classical. She lists another interest which is browsing in antique shops and occasionally purchasing some piece of antique furniture. The coin collecting and browsing in antique shops are interests which she has acquired since her children grew up and of trips to Atlanta during the left home.

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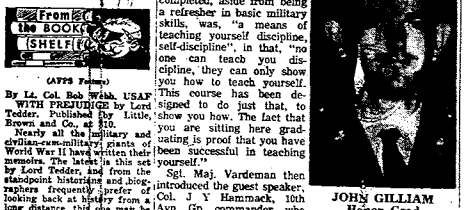
Explorer Scout Medical Science Post 99, sponsored by Martin Army Hospital, will hold its annual reorganization meeting in this base platoon conference room at 7:30 p.m. January 4. New officers will be elected and applications from new members will be accepted.



## 10th Aviation Group School of Soldier Graduates Final Class

The 10th Av. Gp. sponsored by Group in John Nagie, Phillip Mandell, Edward Smith, and PFC's Joseph Corneer, Clifford Tom, of the 181st Avn. Co., held in the school auditorium.

The school which has graduated over 300 men since its beginning last summer, was forced to suspend operations because of the difficulty en-



**JOHN GILLIAM** Honor Grad

By Lt. Col. Rob White, USAF WITH PRELUDES by Lord Tedder. Published by Little, Brown and Co., N.Y.

Nearly all the military and civilian officers who served in World War II have written their memoirs. The latest is by Lord Tedder, and from the standpoint of historians and biographers, Tedder is a first-class writer. He looks back at history from a distance, and he may be the best to date.

This book is an extension of his apparent philosophy while Royal Air Force Commander and Deputy Supreme Commander under Gen. Eisenhower. Tedder writes: "In the main, I mean to record the course of events as I saw them. I shall be as objective as I feel possible to be, but I have no intention of securing, for any reason, from my own honest opinion as to the merits and demerits of the men about me. I am completely unprejudiced."

Consequently, Tedder makes Montgomery, Cunningham, Alpinke, and other officers and generals, over the years. Conversely, the often criticized Gen. Eisenhower, Bradley, and other officers and the general staff are defended by Tedder.

Other members of the graduating class were: Sgt. J's

## Uniforms Vary With MP's Mission

company missions are different. Basic military enforcement duty at Fort Benning involves some eight separate platoons: the line platoon, traffic platoon, town platoon, deck section, confinement section, range patrol, vehicle registration and traffic regulation enforcement, and the investigation section.

Hand Picked select group of ports of larceny and other infractions. "show MP's," Capt. Henry Stevens, MP operations officer explained. Those are the sharp young men who wear the white boot laces, web gear and white scarves. These "TMP's" are selected only from volunteers; they work long hours (6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) and suffer much abuse from self-righteous motorists. "They're a more devoted MP," says MP officer Lt. Salvatore Pappalardo. The TMP's man the outposts around Fort Benning, road direct traffic in rush hours, safeguard school children, and render aid at and investigate traffic accidents. VIP's, and provide additional patrol for traffic enforcement.

The line platoons, who wear a black pistol belt and no white hat, are responsible for traffic safety, crime prevention, accident investigation and maintaining order. They answer all calls and investigate re-

Afterward he has to take care of his outstanding paperwork, check in his vehicle and ammunition and the up shift starts. A man must prepare for duty, stand guard mount, draw his vehicle and ammunition, and get on the shift. Pulling an eight-hour shift takes a man 11 to 12 hours. Before his shift even starts, a man must prepare to draw his vehicle and ammunition, and get on the shift. Pulling an eight-hour shift starts. A man must prepare for duty, stand guard mount, draw his vehicle and ammunition, and get on the shift. Pulling an eight-hour shift starts.

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# 'What's Happening' Brought Beauty to the Boondocks

With 1967 tapering to close, one of the happy highlights for troops in Vietnam is the recollection of "What's Happening Back Home" — the former Miss America, Miss State and her court of state beauties to the combat zone for 17 patch-riddled days.

"What's Happening," a revue of magic, mimicry, music and dance, was performed for thousands of American

troops by Miss America of 1967, Jayne Anne Grooms, and five state beauty contest winners.

The former Miss America, tall, green-eyed brunette who emerged No. 1 of the 70,000 girls who competed nationwide in the pageant preliminary, is a native of Oklahoma.

Revy of Beauties She was accompanied by Miss Connecticut—a hazel-eyed sports enthusiast, Carol

Ann Gelski; Miss Alabama—a blonde, a choreographer, Ellen Warren; Miss Wisconsin—a brown-haired folk-singer with blue eyes whose favorite is swimming; Warren; South Carolina—a grey-eyed beauty; Miss Georgia—a blonde piker who loves Maine; and Miss Mississippi—a stunning hazel-eyed brunette who plans to be a model.

Co-sponsored by the USO and Pepsi-Cola Company, the tour represented the first



## New Year's Eve Teens Set Big Dance

Teen Square has announced that it will hold a New Year's Eve Dance, Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Square.

Casual dress will be the order and dancing will be to the music of "The Cries of London."

The teens who attended the teen-agers Christmas dance were Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. York and their daughter, Carol, of Fort Bragg, N. C.

**DOUBLE BILLING . . .** Leggy Jill St. John is appearing in two movies now playing at local theaters, one a comedy-adventure "The Liquidator" co-starring Trevor Howard and Rod Taylor. (A Universal Pictures Frank Sinatra and the other a spy-



**APULEES**

An important gap in the information needed by engineers planning the Apollo program for a manned landing on the Moon has been filled by test results obtained from Surveyor V tests on the Moon's surface.

Photographs of the surface immediately under the rocket nozzles indicate that no craters were made on the Moon and no appreciable dust cloud was created by the exhaust when the small engines were fired.

The information obtained in the tests is associated with the effects of rocket exhaust on the Lunar Module which will carry two astronauts to and from the Moon.

**ARMY HAS ANNOUNCED** possible early promotions for hundreds of enlisted personnel. Promotions are planned in occupational specialties of field artillery operations and intelligence, radar crewmen, ballistics meteorology station chief, rocket exhaust of the Lunar tactical communications chief, and illumination chief.

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# Fort Benning Movie Schedule

**SYNOPSIS**

**THE GREAT RACE** — This far-ouk adventure roars with king-sized humor. The zany extravaganza recounts a wild automobile race from New York to Paris at the turn of the century. Tony Curtis portrays the here and Jack Lemmon plays the arch villain, Professor Fate. Natalie Wood is the cunning, gleam-smoking heroine.

**The Great Pie Fight** . . . The Mad Automobile Race . . . The Western Saloon Brawl . . . The Devilish Dirigible . . . The Fiend's Dungeon . . . The Sinking Iceberg . . . are just some of the situations . . .

A return engagement. Running time: 138 minutes.

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**GI GI** — Gigi is an impressive young girl brought to Paris and taught the "facts of life" by her grandfather and an aunt, both of whom lived a rich and full life without benefit of matrimony.

Her attempts to persuade the independent-minded Gigi that champagne and jewels are more important than love blossoms when the young girl's blossoms into a glamorous woman who finds that saying "no" to Louis Jourdan enables her in the end to get both security and respect.

A return engagement. Running time: 115 minutes.

**EIGHT ON THE LAMB** — Henry Dunsdale (Bob Hope), widowed and left with seven children and a dog to raise, is a bank teller who finds ten Golds (Phyllis Diller), his baby-sitter who is paid with IOU's, thinks he should keep it and Dunsdale, realizing it will buy necessities for his family and hasten his marriage to Ellie Shirley (Patricia), wrestles with his conscience.

A return engagement. Running time: 105 minutes.

**HOW TO STEAL A MILLION DOLLARS** — Eminent philanthropist Griffith, possesses a legendary art collection. Like his father and grandfather before him, Griffith is an art forger of genius.

His beautiful daughter, Audrey Hepburn, who regrets his life of crime but loves him dearly, has given up all hope of trying to reform him. Prominent art dealer, Charles Boyer, puzzled by Griffith's behavior, hires detective Peter O'Toole, a specialist in solving crimes peculiar to the art world, to investigate Griffith.

A return engagement. Running time: 125 minutes.

**Crossword Puzzle**

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**GENA** — Gena Rowlands, the late Mrs. Van Lyden of TV's "Dayton Place" is co-starring in "Tony Rome" with Frank Sinatra and Jill St. John.

**SCHEDULE**

**Theater No. 1**  
THE GREAT RACE  
GI GI  
EIGHT ON THE LAMB  
HOW TO STEAL A MILLION DOLLARS

**Theater No. 2**  
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7:00 The Today Show (NBC)  
7:25 First News, Chuck Bowen  
7:30 The Today Show (NBC)  
8:25 First News-Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (Live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morn. Report\*  
10:30 Concentration\*  
11:00 Temptation\*  
11:30 How's Your Mother-In-Law?  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News Central (live)  
12:40 Weather\*  
1:25 Bulletin Board\*  
1:50 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswired Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 News Hour\* - Al Fleming  
6:15 Sports  
6:22 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
6:50 Flying Nun\*  
7:30 Off to See the Wizard\*\*  
8:30 Hondo  
9:25 Guns of Will Sonnet\*\*  
10:30 Judd For The Defense\*\*  
11:00 News Final-Al Fleming  
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December 30, 1967  
**SATURDAY**

6:45 Sign On  
6:55 Morning Devotional\*  
7:00 Farm and Agricultural Today\*  
7:30 Pat's Playhouse\*\*  
8:00 Roy Rogers Theater  
9:00 Corcor, Friendly Ghost\*  
9:30 Fantastic Four  
10:00 Spider Man\*  
10:30 Journey to Center of Earth\*  
11:00 King Kong\*  
11:30 George of the Jungle\*  
12:00 The New Beetle Show\*  
12:30 American Bandstand\*  
2:00 Gator Bowl  
3:00 Pm. News State  
5:00 Wrestling (Live)  
6:00 Let's Go To The Races  
6:30 Dating Game\*  
7:30 Dating Game\*  
8:00 Newswired Game  
8:30 Lawrence Welk\*  
9:30 Iron Horse\*  
11:30 Legend of Carter\*  
11:30 Suspense Theater

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December 31, 1967  
**SUNDAY**

7:15 Sign On  
7:25 Morning Devotional\*  
7:30 "Hitler the Master"  
8:00 Juglia Jim  
8:30 Superman  
9:00 Gospel Jubilee  
10:00 The Lionhearts\*  
10:30 Bugs Bunny  
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service  
12:00 Discovery  
12:30 Adventure Theater\*  
Toranzo & The Troopers\*  
2:00 Movie Time  
"The Jazz Singer"  
4:30 Here Go Will Travel  
5:00 All American Championship  
8:30 Bonanza\*  
10:00 Sunday Night Movie  
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January 1, 1968  
**MONDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News, Chuck Bowen  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News-Chuck Bowen\*\*  
8:30 The Today Show  
9:00 Mita Pat's Playhouse\*  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
11:30 How's Your Mother-In-Law?  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News Central (live)  
12:40 Weather\*  
1:25 Bulletin Board  
1:50 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswired Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 General Hospital  
3:30 Dark Shadows  
4:00 Dating Game\*  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 News Hour\* - Al Fleming  
6:15 Sports  
6:22 Weather  
6:30 Peyton Place\*  
7:30 General Hospital  
8:30 The Invaders\*  
9:30 N.Y.P.D.\*  
11:00 News Final - Al Fleming  
11:15 Weather-Final-Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final - Jim Koger  
12:30 Tonight Show\*

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
January 2, 1968  
**TUESDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News-Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Mita Pat's Playhouse  
10:00 Soap Judgment  
10:25 NBC Morning Report  
11:30 How's Your Mother-In-Law?  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 TV News Central (live)  
12:40 Weather\*  
1:25 Bulletin Board  
1:50 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswired Game  
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3:30 Dark Shadows  
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6:22 Weather  
6:30 Peyton Place\*  
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January 3, 1968  
**WEDNESDAY**

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News-Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Temptation\*  
11:30 How's Your Mother-In-Law?  
12:00 Everybody's Talking  
12:30 Television News Central  
12:40 Weather\*  
1:25 Bulletin Board  
1:50 The Fugitive  
2:00 Newswired Game  
2:30 The Doctors  
3:00 Dark Shadows  
3:30 The Doctors  
4:00 General Hospital  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 News Hour\* - Al Fleming  
6:15 Sports  
6:22 Weather  
6:30 Wednesday Night Movie\*  
"Loch Ness Is Angry"  
9:00 ABC Wednesday Night Movie\*  
"Mama" - "Katiefoote"  
11:00 News Final  
11:15 Weather-Final-Penny Leigh  
11:30 Sports Final  
12:30 Tonight Show

**WTVM-TV Ch. 9**  
January 4, 1968

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)  
7:25 First News (live)  
7:30 The Today Show  
8:25 First News-Chuck Bowen  
9:00 Pat's Playhouse (live)  
10:00 Soap Judgment\*  
10:25 NBC News  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Temptation\*  
11:30 How's Your Mother-In-Law?  
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3:30 The Doctors  
4:00 General Hospital  
4:30 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 Combat  
6:00 News Hour\* - Al Fleming  
6:15 Sports  
6:22 Weather  
6:30 Peter Jennings  
6:50 Flying Nun\*  
7:30 Off to See the Wizard\*\*  
8:30 Hondo  
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## Bowl, Championship Games: 197th Bde. vs. Bayonet



### Indiana Prophet Predicts Doom for USC Trojans

BY PAUL TURK  
There's no fanatic like a recent convert, and as just such a convert, it's time to say I'm a Hoosier and pretty proud of it. Especially come Monday when Indiana's classy football team trots onto a Pasadena field for the 1968 Rose Bowl Game, reportedly against some people called the University of Southern California.  
Before being drafted, the Saturday afternoon pilgrims to Bloomington to photograph games for my paper, the Columbus, Ind., Evening Republican, was a regular thing, since no one else on the staff was much interested. Space in the press box or along the sidelines was no problem. No congregation except when a ton or so of tacklers and-or ballcarriers arrived in a heap.  
I don't remember seeing Indiana win at home during two seasons, come to think of it. Not that they lost every game. Just most of them.

All that changed.  
All that, fortunately, has changed. Those of us who suffered, or who watched in the disinterested manner of jaded Romans almost disinterested in the Christians lose to the Lions, 43-0, must tighten our togas and check the Coliseum floor again. For a season, at least, the Christians have been chasing the Lions back into whatever lions use as a dressing room.  
The Gladiators are next, Monday afternoon, and everybody is expecting blood on the sand, or grass, as the case may be. Christian (or Hoosier) blood at that.  
But not the faithful. We who believe fully expect a tenth miracle from John (J.C.) Pont and the 11 letter-day disciples better known as the "Caroline Kids," Jade Butcher, Harry Gonso, Terry Cole, Jon Isenbarger and friends.

Speaking not as a learned student of college football, but as area Prophet for the Indiana miracle department, it becomes an article of faith that the Gladiators (USC's Trojans), will have no more good fortune than did the Lions all season.  
Pagan unbelievers will be made believers Monday, Indiana by 2.  
It's the first Rose Bowl trip for Indiana, the last Big Ten school to get a holiday trip to the west coast. In recent years, the Western teams have been the stronger, though the Big Ten still has a big advantage in terms of number of games won. USC's Trojans are rated the top college team, the nation, and most look on them to trample poor Indiana.  
Cliffhanger Ball

For those who believe, this cannot and will not happen. Playing cliffhanger ball as they did all season, squeaking through the easy ones as well as the hard ones is the stuff which makes fandom kin to martyrdom.  
The hardest one comes Monday, and we of the faith expect martyrdom again. At least until the closing moments of the game, come miracle time, when whoever is Allah to football will deliver all (all of Indiana) from the fiery pit of embarrassing defeat.  
Repent, ye of Southern California, make way and join the faithful, for ye too, shall be believers by Monday night, Indiana by 2.

197th vs. BAYONET	Orange Bowl	Sugar Bowl	Gator Bowl	Cotton Bowl	Rose Bowl	Sun Bowl	NFL Play Off	AFL Title	Senior Bowl	Shrine Bowl
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John Higgins Hq. Co., 197th Bde.	Tenn.	LSU	Penn. State	Texas A & M	USC	Miss.	Dallas	Oakland	North	West
Spec. 4 Paul Turk 197th Bde. PFC	Tenn.	Wyo.	Penn. State	Ala.	Ind.	Texas at E.P.	Dallas	Oakland	North	East
Spec. 4 Pete Von Anglin Bayonet	Tenn.	Wyo.	FSU	Ala.	Ind.	Miss.	Green Bay	Oakland	North	West
Lt. William Byrne Bayonet	Tenn.	LSU	FSU	Ala.	USC	Texas at E.P.	Dallas	Oakland	South	East
Spec. 5 Fred Richards Bayonet	Tenn.	LSU	FSU	Ala.	USC	Texas at E.P.	Green Bay	Oakland	South	East

## ATC Opens Nine-Hole Putt-Putt Golf Course

By PFC George Hansen  
The induction of the U.S. Army into the government, has not completely replaced the Army Training Center, the course was ob- short, carries a large volume of traffic. More than 4,000 in- has dulled the sharp edge of offered the opportunity. It was transported in duces a month have the boredom often felt by the re- skill - golf - in their spare the present recreational fac- "The "ace" of the golfer days in the Army.



## Two Articles Feature Post In New Issues

Two shooting sport magazines have articles concerning Fort Benning in their January issues.  
For readers, the monthly publication "Guns & Ammo" has a story entitled "G. I. Handloads" by A. Q. Smith which deals with reloading centerfire match ammunition at the Marksmanship Training Unit here.  
The other magazine, "Guns and Hunting" - also a monthly - has a story by handgunning champion Stephen Forster who was an aviator this year for the U.S. International Championships, which were the final tryouts for the Pan American Games.  
Also in this issue of "Guns and Hunting" is an editorial concerning the Army's cancellation of participation in the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio in 1968.

TRAINEE STROKES ONE ON WAY TO CUP  
New Course Gets Heavy Traffic

# THE FORUM

BY MIKE MCNUALLY

"This is the year that was" the lead line to a familiar long states. As 1967 comes to an end, then, the signs that go with it will be coming from those gentlemen who make their living by predicting the outcome of forthcoming sporting events. The reason is, of course, that this was the year that the Underdog Revolution took form, continually botching up the sporting world, and predictions soon became something not to be taken too seriously.

We can look for more of the same in 1968. I think. Which means that the only safe place for a team to be before a season begins is at the bottom of the forecasters' lists. Because of this — or possibly despite it — looking ahead takes more than a little doing. An amateur predictor loves a challenge, though, so here goes a look at what I think will happen sports-wise in the coming year.

On New Year's Day the bowl victors will be Indiana, Oklahoma and Wyoming, all by close scores. After losing to Dallas for the NFL championship on December 31, the Green Bay Packers will give us a repeat of last year and walk home from the Super Bowl \$50,000 richer per man.

UCLA, despite a brilliant scoring performance from Lew Alcindor, will finally lose a basketball game in 1968; however, the Bruins will go on to win the NCAA basketball championship. Leading the collegiate all-American basketball team will be Alcindor, Don May of Dayton and Pete Maravich of LSU. On the pro scene it will be the Boston Celtics returning to the king's chair in the National Basketball Association.

Come springtime, observers will be looking to Boston and a repeat of 1967 on the baseball diamond. However, Carl Yastrzemski, after spending the off-season at the banquet table (instead of conditioning, as he did prior to the 1967 season), and the Red Sox won't have the same hustle that put them at the top this year. I look for Baltimore, followed closely by Chicago and Cleveland, to win the American League race. The National League honors will once again go to St. Louis, after a battle with the Chicago Cubs, Atlanta, and Pittsburgh for the title. Baltimore will be the world champions after defeating the Cardinals in the seventh game of the World Series. Al Davis of the Cleveland Indians will be named manager of the year and Frank Robinson of Baltimore will become player of the year.

Order will return to the world of college football in 1968 and the upset won't be common. Purdue, with Leroy Keyes doing everything and Mike Phipps throwing touchdown passes by the number one team in the land. Notre Dame will be a close second, Alabama and USC will tie for third; the remainder of the top ten should be (1) North Carolina State, (6) Texas, (7) Nebraska, (8) Indiana, (9) Penn State, (10) Auburn.

The Heisman Trophy winner will be Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame; Keyes, O. J. Simpson of USC, and Brian Dawkins of Yale will be strong contenders for the prize. The all-American backfield will feature Hanratty at quarterback, Keyes and Chris Gilbert for Texas the halfbacks, and Simpson at fullback. Florida State University will be the top offensive team in the country.

Professional football will find the Dallas Cowboys at the top, beating Los Angeles for the NFL championship and Houston in the Super Bowl. Coach of the year will be Otto Graham of the Washington Redskins. Player of the year: Bob Hayes of Dallas.

My predicting of college games this year was approximately 65 per cent — a rather low average, indeed. Here's hoping that 1968 brings better luck not only to me, but to everyone, including Larry Mahoney. Happy New Year.



SGT. WALLINGTON Light Welterweight

## ATC Stages Golf Tourney

The U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Officer's and Enlisted Men's Match-Play Golf Tournaments were concluded Sunday, with Col. Glenn C. Morey and Sgt. William Green walking away with top honors.

The month long tournaments were played at the Country Club and the Sand Hill courses.

Lt. Col. Edward Matney, winner of the officers 3rd flight, was runner-up to Col. Morey for the tournament. Lt. Col. Frank Weaver was the 2nd flight winner and Maj. William Scott won the 4th flight trophy.

M. Sgt. Richard Cropp, behind Sgt. Green, was the runner-up for the enlisted tournament and winner of the 3rd flight. SFC William C. Bagby took the 2nd flight top honors.



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## Sullivan Award

# Paratrooper Is Nominee For Top Amateur Prize

HQ. FT. BRAGG — A Fort Bragg paratrooper assigned to the 82nd Air Div. Signal Bn. was nominated last week by the Amateur Athletic Union of New York for the nation's top amateur athletic prize, the Sullivan Award.

Sgt. James R. Wallington, a light welterweight boxer from Philadelphia, Penna., will be competing with the nation's top athletes for the coveted award presented annually to the country's top athlete.

Wallington, whose boxing career began as recently as 1964, made his first appearance on the national amateur boxing scene when he returned from combat duty in Vietnam and won the 1966 national championship with less than one month's training.

The tall, slim boxer said, "it all started when a friend, Spec. 3 Herbert Smith, former All-Army champion, introduced me to boxing. He trained and coached me so well I was Okinawa champ within two months."

## Hard Panching

By February 1965, the hard-punching Army sergeant had fought throughout the Orient and was the U. S. Army Pacific champion.

As a champ, Wallington returned to the U. S. on special orders, entered and won the All-Army and Inter-Service Championships.

Returning to the 172d Abn. Bde., which was then in Vietnam, Wallington fought as a professional soldier for one year. He was then reassigned to the 82nd Abn. Div. for Ft. Bragg.

Since winning the 1966 national championship, the determined contestant has won numerous national and international competitions.

With the National Boxing Team, he was undefeated in the European tour. In June of 1967 he won the World U. S. Armed Forces. A month later, he won the Pan American Trials and was selected to represent the U. S. A. in the 1967 Pan American Games at Winnipeg, Canada.

Gold Medal Winner

As a member of the U.S.A. Pan American Team, he was undefeated in the Pan American Games and received a Gold Medal for the U. S.

As a relative new-comer to boxing, the 28-year-old light welterweight has lost only two decisions while racking up 50 victories.

One of his back-bags came at the hands of a Russian in the finals of the Little Olympics in Mexico City this year.

October when he ran "out of gas" at the high altitude.

Jim says he plans to better accclimate himself next year and hopes to reverse the decision.

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# CROSS-COUNTRY RIDE GOES SMOOTHLY

By Coliste Roberts  
The ride to King's Pond was considered surprisingly well, considering a such a large group of riders was covering terrain that many had not



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## Jr. Hunt Club Makes Two-Day Trail Ride

The mist was thick, the earth damp, and the early morning cold saddled up their mounts. Nineteen girls, and their horses, some with exotic names like "Nite-Gleek-Rump," or "The Keeper," and some with names like "Whiskey" and "Sorry Horse" made final preparations for a two-day trail ride across Benning.

They were brushing, combing, and walking their mounts to warm them up for the ride which took them from the Hunt Club on past Martin Army Hospital along Santa Fe Road to their first check point about a mile and a half from the start.

Even those the single file moved parallel to the Division Road until it reached Eighth Division Road which it followed for a short distance before cutting cross country to intersect Victory Drive and Babbitt Road.

Along Babbitt and Hour-glass Roads, the riders moved to their final destination, King's Pond, where they prepared supper, set around the camp fire, and bedded down for the night.

Besides food and bedding, the girls took what young girls can be expected to take on an outing — transistor radios, portable record player, and, of course, pocket books.

Some rode English style, complete with English riding boots and caps, others decided to rough it western style, jeans and western hats.

Many girls wore their own horses, and take pride in grooming them. None of the riders looked inexperienced. Each had complete control of her horse.

traversed before; that on roadways had to be crossed, and the threat of changing weather was everpresent. These problems were minimized by the rain — rain

training and experience at Fort Benning Hunt Club. The reconnaissance of trails and coordination with the Provost Marshal and Range Control personnel was excellent.

Additionally, the friendliness and patience displayed by the motorists and the Army truck drivers while the young riders were crossing Fort Benning's roadways gave everyone the feeling of being welcomed to the area.

Riding Safety  
Insofar as riding safety was concerned the ride was almost without incident. This was due in part to the use of riders as advance scouts and a Moccasin standoff was established. Everyone wished each other a Merry Christmas as the riders continued their soggy retreat to the Hunt Club.

Trail riding is but one of the many activities of the Fort Benning Hunt Club. Both privately owned and mounts available for rental purposes are maintained by the club.

Lessons for Beginners  
Private and group lessons for beginners and intermediate riders, taught by Sergeants (ret.) James R. Williams and John L. Colbert, may be arranged.

Fort Benning has a Pony Club recognized by the United States Pony Clubs for those interested in competition in dressage, stadium jumping, show and many other events.

Full information about riding facilities and activities may be obtained by contacting Sergeant (ret.) Leonard Martin at the club on Marne Road or telephone 545-3000.

At another time on the return trip the Junior Hunt Club riders camped in a wooded hillside into the 43rd Page area at an extended trot in a beautiful column of two's. (The only time this formation was really achieved.)

A soldier outside his barracks sounded the alarm, "They're being invaded by the cavalry!" At which time his friends came pouring out of the building ready to protect all government property in view.

It was soon discovered that the reported cavalry was not Phil Sheridan but the Junior Hunt Club (a friendly force) and a Moccasin standoff was established. Everyone wished each other a Merry Christmas as the riders continued their soggy retreat to the Hunt Club.

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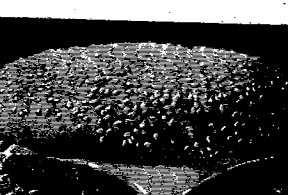
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### Incentive Pays

## Awards Presented to 24 For Work Performance

Twenty-four Fort Benning personnel in six sections were presented incentive awards for achievement in 1967. Presently by Col. C. W. Youngman, director of logistics, in the Services Sec. Five employees were given cash awards for adopted suggestions improving working efficiency. They were Sgt. George L. Freeman, \$50;

Clyde M. Osterman, \$50; James M. Porter, \$25 and Robert J. White, \$75. Diane H. Strud, \$50, Matthew B. Carlisle, \$15, and Walter M. Dawkins, \$15. Mary J. Clark was given an outstanding rating and a quality step increase of \$160 annually. Roy T. Johnson was presented a sustained superior

performance award of \$200. He and Brady Sims, and Percy Hill who are retiring from Civil Service, received certificates of achievement. In Supply Control and Storage Sec. three individuals were given outstanding ratings. They were Mrs. Margalee B. Brannon, Clyde L. Powell, and Sam Collier. A

quality step increase of \$115 annually went to William J. Penkohl who was given \$150 for sustained superior performance, and John A. Davidson received \$40 for an adopted suggestion. Three Maint. Sec. employees received cash awards. Elizabeth C. McDaniel was given an outstanding rating and a \$200 sustained superior performance award, Robert M. Lin-

### Spec. 5 Awarded \$125 For Form Revision Idea



Spec. 5 Daniel Phelps, 7th Student Bn., TSB, received an award of \$125 for an adopted suggestion proposing the revision of Form Revision 1923. The form previously used had only one block for issuance and one for turn-in, providing an inefficient, time-consuming means of issuing equipment and clothing. The revised form has separate blocks for issue and turn-in date. Adoption of this suggestion has provided a more efficient, time-saving form, and resulted in an estimated annual savings in manhours of \$2,963.50.

SPEC. 5 PHELPS Economy Champion

### Review Cites Five Soldiers At 10th Group

The 10th Avn. Gp. recently held a review and awards ceremony at French Field. Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., Fort Benning's commander was the reviewing officer for the ceremony. Col. J. Y. Hammack, commanding officer of the group, and Lt. Col. Eugene J. Arndt, Maj. Dan P. Parsons and Maj. Wayne T. Bales. Gen. Wright presented awards to five group members. Capt. Kenneth Sines received the 11th-20th Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal; Spec. 6 Robert A. Matheny, of the 98th T. Co., received the Soldier's Medal; Spec. 5 Walter Anderson, of the 37th Avn. Bn. received the Bronze Star with "V"; Spec. 4 Donald L. Henry, of the 106th T. Co., received the Bronze Star with "V"; Devic; Spec. 1 Michael B. McDowell of Hq. Co., 10th Avn. Gp. received the Air Medal and the 1st-15th Oak Leaf Clusters. After the awards presentation, the units of the 10th Avn. Gp. passed in review.



BOGGED DOWN... Waist deep in water, a "Wolhound" from the 2nd Bn., 27th Inf., 25th Inf. Div., receives a lift from two buddies during a sweep near the Oriental River, 30 miles northwest of Saigon, where the 25th is conducting Operation Koteleok.

### New Special Services Chief Named

Maj. Waldo E. Johnson is duty in 1960 and was active in the 196th Inf., South Dakota National Guard, when the Korean conflict began. He succeeds Lt. Col. Roger L. Miller who recently retired. Johnson began his military career with a three year enlistment in the U. S. Marine Corps during WWII. He served 18 months in the South Pacific. Johnson was graduated from South Dakota State University in Brookings in 1949. He served with that unit from 1950 to 1952. He was assigned as a second lieutenant in the 196th Inf. and as S-3 of the Sub Area Command, Camp Stan. He applied for active

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### 10TH GP.

SFC Glenn T. Baird received the Army Commendation Medal upon his retirement from service. Baird was assigned to Hq. Co., 10th Avn. Gp.

Spec. 4 William G. Pearson has been selected 16th Month, "Soldier of the Month." He is a fire control instrument repairman.

The Best Mess Plaque for a permanent type building for the month of December was presented to SFC Johnnie L. Pruitt, mess steward, 1st Bn. mess. The award was made by Col. Charles W. Davis.

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# 4-PHASE WAR

During his recent speech at the National Press Club Gen. William C. Westmoreland detailed the specifics of what he called the "four distinct phases (of) our common plan with the Vietnamese."

In Phase I, completed by the middle of 1966, he said, "we came to the aid of South Vietnam, prevented its collapse under the massive Communist threat, built up our bases and began to deploy our forces." During this phase, Gen. Westmoreland said, U.S. Forces planned and did the following:

- Built ports, airfields, and supply and maintenance areas.
- Set up a 10,000-mile-long supply pipeline.
- Constructed an extensive communication system.
- Brought in 400,000 men and several thousand aircraft.

Deployed troops throughout South Vietnam. Learned to work alongside the Vietnamese Army while encouraging development of a representative government.

Equipped and revitalized the Vietnamese Armed Forces.

Expanded the Armed Forces in South Vietnam in quantitative terms.

Defended South Vietnam against defeat and against being cut in half.

Learned to cope with guerrilla tactics.

Set up an intelligence system for this new type of war.

Limited infiltration.

Developed our confidence that we could operate successfully in the environment of Southeast Asia.

### PHASE TWO

In Phase II, which the MACV commander said will be completed "by the end of this year," U.S. military forces "continued the pattern and did the following:":

Drove the enemy divisions back to sanctuary or into hiding.

Trained, expanded and improved the quality of the Vietnamese Armed Forces.

Assisted Free World Forces of the Pacific area to join the battle against Communist aggression.

Raised enemy losses beyond his input capability.

Helped train the Vietnamese Army as a territorial security force.

Encouraged combined U.S.-Vietnamese operations.

Continued to help the Vietnamese Armed Forces in professional development.

Completed troop rotations within South Vietnam.

Saw an elected civilian government installed.

Stabilized prices—opening roads and canals.

Encouraged enemy defection and resettlement.

Discovered and foiled the enemy's battle plans before they could be executed.

Unified the U.S. pacification assistance effort for better management of wide spread resources.

### PHASE THREE

In Phase III, "in 1968," Gen. Westmoreland said, "we intend to do the following:":

Help the Vietnamese Armed Forces to continue improving their effectiveness.

Decrease our advisors in training centers and other places where the professional competence of Vietnamese officers makes this possible.

Increase our advisory effort with the younger brothers of the Vietnamese Army: the Regional Forces and Popular Forces.

Use U.S. and Free World forces to destroy North Vietnamese forays while we assist the Vietnamese to reorganize for territorial security.

Provide the new military equipment to revitalize the Vietnamese Army, and prepare it to take on an ever-increasing share of the war.

Continue pressure on North to prevent rebuilding and to make infiltration more costly.

Turn a major share of front line IMLZ defense over to the Vietnamese Army. Increase U.S. support in the high and populated Delta.

Help the Government of Vietnam single out and destroy the Communist-South Government.

Continue to isolate the guerrilla from the people.

Help the new Vietnamese government to respond to popular aspirations, and to reduce and eliminate corruption.

Help the Vietnamese strengthen their police forces to enhance law and order.

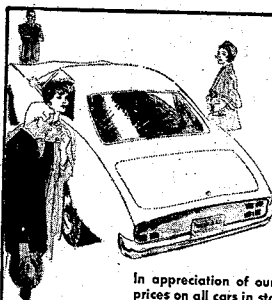
Open more roads and canals.

Continue to improve the Vietnamese economy and standard of living.

### PHASE FOUR

Phase IV—"the final phase"—Gen. Westmoreland said, "will see the conclusion of our plan to weaken the enemy and strengthen our friends until we become progressively superior." He gave no specific time frame for completion of this phase, but did say that "we have come a long way," and that "we have reached an un-

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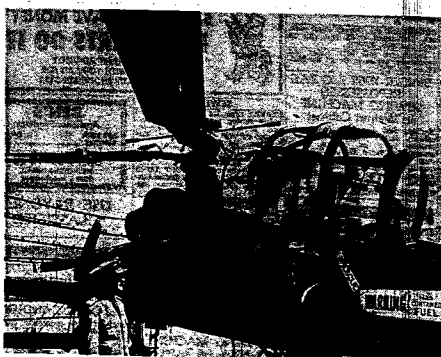
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Observers at the demonstration included ranking military and U.S. Government officials, representatives of the prime contractor, Lockheed-California Co., and some 800 sub-contractors who helped build the technologically advanced rotorcraft.

Termed a compound helicopter, the Cheyenne has rotor blades as well as stub wings and a push-propeller. The rotors provide conventional helicopter performance, and in conjunction with the stub wings and pusher prop permit level flight at speeds of more than 250 m.p.h.

The Cheyenne is the first Army aircraft to be designed and built as an integrated aerial vehicle—armament, avionics—fire control gunship and coincidentally the first compound helicopter to be developed by any of the U.S. military forces.

Although no weapons were carried in the flight, the versatile craft, when fully equipped, will be capable of firing 500 rounds of grenades, rockets and missiles. The swiveling belly turret can mount a 20 mm automatic gun. Both the pilot and gunner are protected by armor plating.

The extra beds will raise the capacity of the Home to around 400, whereas it is now operating at about 75 beds and dollar project designed to relieve severe overcrowding in the Veterans Home.

Fele Wheeler, director of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service, said, "I am glad to see this new building named for such a distinguished Georgian as Vinson... a man to whom we are all very grateful for his tireless efforts in behalf of Georgia's veterans."

We are expecting a large crowd on hand for the ceremonies. This event will mark one of the most important steps yet in this Department's plans to provide the best hospital and medical care for Georgia's veterans."

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## Vietnam MARS Section Phones Homes in States

From Army Times (evacuation unit are stationed at Soc Trang. As a civilian in Ekhart, Ind., Loney was a licensed citizen's band radio operator and worked at a radio repair store. "We got our license here in 1965," Loney said, "but it's only since I came that we've operated 24 hours a day."

Any man at Soc Trang can make a call at any time, says Loney. He telephones the station and tells the operator where he wants to call in the U.S. and where he can be reached when the call is received.

The most unusual call we had was between two brothers in one of the helicopter companies here and their mother and dad in the States," Loney said. "Each was on an individual phone."

The Officers' Wives' Club Ladies' Golf Association combined a day of golf with an informal Christmas party, December 20, at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Party hostesses were Lillie Huff and Arlene Webb. Ranger prizes and weekly comfort prizes were also awarded.

Third U.S. Army has over 18,000 pieces of equipment and 4 typewriters to missile systems that must be maintained.

When the end begins to come into view," he said "the Phase IV happening as follows:":

The Communist infrastructure will be cut up and near collapse. The Vietnamese government will prove its stability, and the Vietnamese Army will show that it can handle Viet Cong.

The military physical assets, bases and ports, will be progressively turned over to the Vietnamese. The Vietnam will take charge of the first step in the development of the community of Southeast Asia.

## War Veterans Home Getting New Building

Governor Lester Maddox will lead a groundbreaking ceremony for a new 150 bed building at the Georgia veterans home at Milledgeville on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Meanwhile, the Georgia Veterans Service Board has voted unanimously to name the new building in honor of former Congressman Carl Vinson of Milledgeville.

Construction is to start immediately on the \$70 thousand project designed to relieve severe overcrowding in the Veterans Home.

Fele Wheeler, director of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service, said, "I am glad to see this new building named for such a distinguished Georgian as Vinson... a man to whom we are all very grateful for his tireless efforts in behalf of Georgia's veterans."

We are expecting a large crowd on hand for the ceremonies. This event will mark one of the most important steps yet in this Department's plans to provide the best hospital and medical care for Georgia's veterans."

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**Cough may be warning of chronic lung disease**

That "cigarette cough" may be just an annoyance, but could be the first step on the way to chronic lung disease? To many Americans now, that idea is laughable. But in 1955, more than 2 million Americans died of chronic lung disease. And in the past few years, respiratory ailments have become a leading cause of death in this country.

Respiratory ailments make up the second largest group of workers under 65 receiving Social Security disability pensions.

**Enlarged Lungs**

In emphysema, the lungs become enlarged — like a rubber ball — and lose their elasticity — and less efficient in removing oxygen from the air. The condition is becoming increasingly common in this country, and the past few years indicates that the rise is related to some change in our environment or way of life.

Epidemiological evidence has led many scientists to suspect smoking and air pollution, but proof has been hard to come by. The symptoms of chronic bronchitis and of the early stages of emphysema are so similar that even specialists cannot always tell the two conditions apart. Sometimes the diagnosis of emphysema is made with certainty until the patient dies and an autopsy is performed.

The National Society for Medical Research explains how a complicated disease such as emphysema starts and progresses — not how

to prevent and treat it — unless they are able to study the disease in animals.

Horses and cow pneumonia suffer from what veterinarians call emphysema, but that is more like chronic bronchitis in humans. Until recently, investigators had no experimental animal model of the disease. But, pigs, dogs, sheep and Assateague ponies are now helping in the fight against this crippling disease.

Dr. Elmer Glauser at Temple University in Philadelphia found that pig-born piglets breathing air low in oxygen and high in carbon dioxide developed a lung condition closely resembling human emphysema. Their lungs had greatly expanded and developed a thin condition that was ruptured, thinned and degenerating.

Investigators at the Veterans Hospital in Orange, N. J., reported that dogs inhaling cigarette smoke and "cigarette pneumonia" developed emphysema. Two other groups of investigators also produced emphysema in dogs exposed to cigarette smoke.

**Assateague Ponies**

Researchers from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases are studying the famed Assateague ponies of Eastern Maryland. Some of the ponies have equine influenza, which causes lung damage and shortness of breath similar to the human emphysema. The ponies are easier to study than full-size horses, and are an inbred group, and the annual roundups make it convenient to observe them.

Smoking and air pollution are not the only suspected factors; viruses may also play a role in emphysema. At the Institute's Rocky Mountain Laboratory in Montana, scientists have shown that chronic pneumonitis in sheep, a condition that mimics symptoms of emphysema in humans, can be transmitted from one sheep to another and is caused by a virus-like organism.

The research findings — and others like them — are just the beginning of a search for the cause, prevention and cure of emphysema. They present, however, the independence of the battle.

**Egg Nog Party Honors Wives At Club Event**

The Geographical Wives Club celebrated Christmas with an egg nog party recently at the Main Officers' Club.

The egg nog and holiday pastries were served by the hostesses, Mrs. S. Frederic Winkle, Mrs. Les Schneider and Mrs. Ronald Walker.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Jerry Grace, Mrs. Carl Morwitz and Mrs. Fred Darden.

Farwell was said to Mrs. Donald Drumm.

A holiday floral centerpiece was awarded to Mrs. Morwitz as the doorniece.

**Santa, Post's Children Visit Tot Town Nursery**

Santa Claus paid a visit to the old man, as played by Dec. 18 to approximately 600 children of the Post's Children's School of the Infant Industry's Company Operations Department, assured the children that Santa and his reindeer would make their questions such as, "So, Tommy, you got a big red dump truck for Christmas?" were served.

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